

Get Dedication Tickets
In President's Office
Before Noon

Willamette Collegian

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1955
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

New Buildings Open
Tomorrow, Sunday
For Inspection

Vol. LXVII

Salem, Oregon, Friday, September 30, 1955

No. 3

Building Dedication Starts Tomorrow

Primaries Run Today, Monday For Class, Hostess Elections

Students begin balloting today in the primary elections to pick class officers for the fall semester and the 1955 Homecoming Hostess.

Primary elections will continue until 3 this afternoon and will open again Monday from 8 a. m. until 3 p. m. Polls will be located in Waller, Eaton and Collins halls, and the Fine Arts building. Run-off elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Student Invitations For Parents Urged

"Invite your parents down for Parents weekend" was echoed here this week by Dave Frost, Parents weekend chairman, as he stepped up a drive to encourage students to make the invitation personal.

Weekend activities will begin next Friday night at 8 in the auditorium of the Fine Arts building, with the presentation of Varsity Varieties.

Highlight of the Saturday sessions for parents will be the presentation of the one-act play "A Game of Chess" by the drama department in the new auditorium. Featured in the play will be Carl Ritchie, Dick Geer, and Bill Smith.

Mums will be sold by the Associated Women Students for the Saturday night football game which sends Willamette against the Whitman Missionaries.

Slogan Entries To Be in Tuesday

Deadline for this year's Homecoming slogan contest is Tuesday at 4 p. m., according to Jim Sitzman, contest chairman.

Reason for the early deadline is that all living organizations may have adequate time to plan their signs based on the slogan, explained Don Peterson, Homecoming manager.

The slogan must be an original saying, based on the gridiron fight between the Willamette Bearcats and the Lewis and Clark Pioneers. Two years ago Lewis and Clark was the Homecoming opponent, and the winning slogan was, "We'll leave our mark on Lewis and Clark."

Ten dollars is awarded the writer of the winning slogan. All entries, with the names and addresses of the writers, must be turned into the student body office by the 4 p. m. deadline.

Contest judges are the Homecoming executive committee, including Don Klindworth, Charleen Miner, Margie Knockenhauer, John Bone and Peterson. The winning slogan will be announced in student council Wednesday.

Committee chairmen for the weekend named by Peterson are Benny Lee, Homecoming dance; Anita Booth, publicity; Jim Sitzman, slogan contest; and Mrs. Dortha Fraval, who is information director, the barbecue.

According to Bill Bullard, sign contest chairman, the rules will be the same as last year, permitting moving parts only on men's signs. Women's signs may be either flat or dimensional.

Peterson's tentative weekend plans include, in addition, the traditional freshman leaf rake, a pep rally directed by Doug Houser, an Ugly Man contest sponsored by campus service organizations, and a tug of war, directed by the Lettermen's club.

TWELVE JUNIOR women are competing for the honor of becoming Homecoming Hostess. These women are: Peggy Buckley, Marilyn Hanthorn, Joyce Ambler, Laura Huson, Carole Pfaff, Patsy Williams, Martie Hoffman, Margie Wilson, Ann Notson, Marilyn Isaak, Dollie Cummings, and Barbara Anderson.

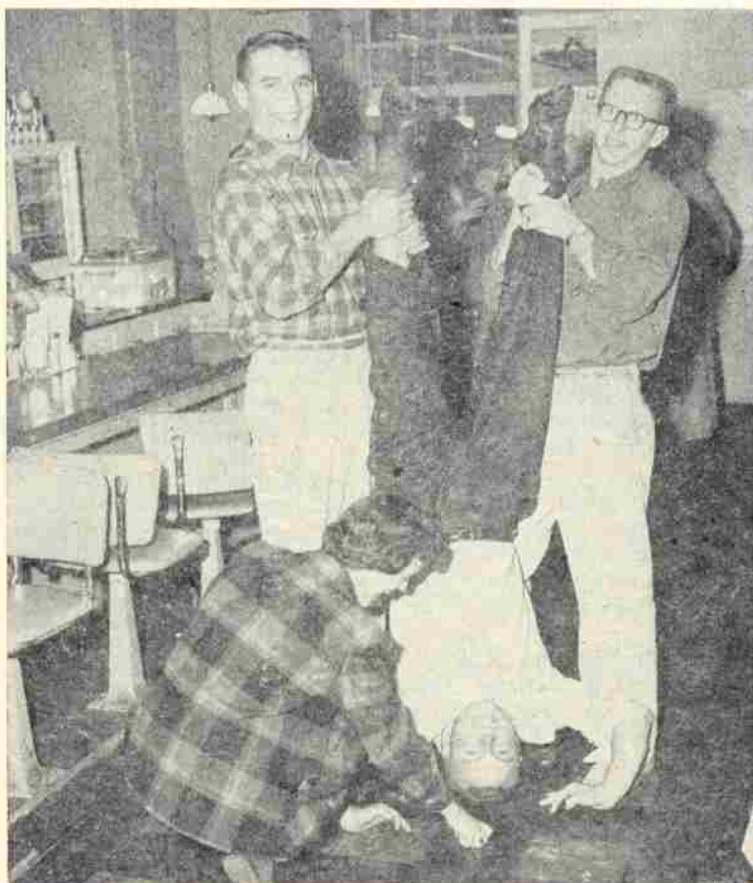
Seniors met Wednesday to nominate officers for their newly-initiated parliamentary style government. Nominated were: Bill Farr and John Bone, prime minister; Bill Bjorkman, Dave Townsend and Clarine Woolery, minister of foreign affairs; Millie Tower and Ann White, chancellor; Delpha Short, Chet Daniels and Margie Knockenhauer, exchequer; Nancy Peet, Jerry Patterson, Al Chanda, Pete Reed and Ron Fitzgerald, court jesters.

THE REMAINDER of the class was unanimously voted into the house of lords.

Junior nominees on the primary ballot are: Dan Feller, Roy Maltby, Eldon Erickson and Don Miller, president; Paul Schaeffer, Flossy Hodge, Louise Owens, and Peggy Buckley, vice president; Gayle York, Shirley Ulinder, Marilyn Hanthorn, and Pat Hostetler, secretary; Gwen Standifer, Patsy Williams, Sophie Goritson, Michelle Edwards, Margie Wilson and Karl Freerkson, treasurer; Joanne Jene, Dave Barrows, and Bob Joseph, sergeant-at-arms.

SOPHOMORE nominations include: Chuck McClure, Dean Short, George Hoyt, and Chuck Marsters, president; Jim Alexander, Steve Nason and Carrie Gillanders, vice president; Carol Lusch, Nancy Groth, Marian Higley, and Anita Booth, secretary; Sharon Robertson and Darlene Snodgrass, treasurer; Skip Wilcox and Lowell Nichols, sergeant-at-arms.

Freshmen nominees are: Gene Paterson, Dick Hazlett, and Walt Hubbard, president; Duane Hines, Greg Nokes, Pat Edwards, and Kay Ruberg, vice president; Roberta Cole, Lynn Schrock, Margaret Morton, Mary Jo Smullen, and Barbara Roach, secretary; Carl Johnson, Sandra Mischke, Barbara Duncan, Wilda Vergara, Janice Swenson, and Pete Leveton, treasurer; Bill Seawell, Roger Huett, Bob Gilchrist, and Dave McCready, sergeant-at-arms.



Suggested as an alternative means for gaining the Campus Chest goal of one dollar per student, Campus Chest manager Doug Houser, ASB president Dave Finlay, and Esther Gwilliam apply the "shake-down" to Bud Mull. (Photo by Phil Henderson).

Campus Chest Opens Monday; Chairman Appoints Solicitors

"Don't pass the buck—give it." These were the words of Doug Houser, Campus Chest manager when he encouraged everyone to contribute to this year's drive, which opens Monday.

The goal has been set at \$1000 or approximately \$1 a person. Houser suggested that each person save their coffee, cigarette or gum money and give it to Campus Chest.

Flossy Hodge is in charge of publicity for the drive, with Diane Jones assisting, and Peggy Buckley heads the Solicitations committee

T'n'T at Ten

A preview of Varsity Varieties and a football rally will be included in Tuesday's convocation in the new auditorium.

The Reverend Richard Bender of Nashville, Tennessee, will speak at the First Methodist church Thursday.

and is assistant manager of the drive.

Starting Monday, October 2, solicitors in the living organizations and jars in the library and Cat Cavern will receive contributions. Solicitors for the faculty are Professor Clarence Kraft, and Dr. Norman Huffman. Marilyn Hanthorn, Doney hall; Shirley Reigel and Sue Wilcox, Lausanne Hall; Jack Ward and Jack Jones, Baxter; Jim Bergman and Bob Batchelder, Law school;

Dan Feller and Bob Klindworth, Sigma Chi; Dave Johnson and Terry Lesh, SAE; Bob Allen and Ken Stoop, Phi Delta Theta; Paul Shaffer and Fred Wade, Beta Theta Pi; Jim Davis, South hall; Mary Lou Leiser and Nancy Lee, Pi Beta Phi; Shirley Ulinder and Ladonna Jensen, Chi Omega; Mary Lou Krause and Sue Snyder, Delta Gamma; and Kent Hotaling, town students.

Academic Ritual To Take Place at 2 In New Auditorium

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 an academic procession will march to the auditorium of the Fine Arts building to take part in the first event of a month-long series of dedication programs for Willamette's three new buildings.

Faculty members, trustees, speakers, and presidents or representatives from 17 colleges and universities in the Pacific Northwest will take part in the processional and dedication program. Governor Paul L. Patterson will deliver the main address of the afternoon, "The Role of the Independent College." The University band, under the direction of Maurice Brennen, will play the processional and recessional.

President Smith will preside over the dedication at which Clarence M. Bishop of Portland will present the Bishop Memorial Health center, and the Honorable Charles A. Sprague, chairman of the building committee of the Board of Trustees, will present the Women's Residence hall and the Auditorium-Fine Arts building. The president of the Board of Trustees, Charles E. McCulloch, will receive the buildings for the University.

Speaking for the student body will be ASB president Dave Finlay. The Honorable Robert White, mayor of Salem, and Dr. John R. Richards, Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education, will speak on behalf of state educators.

Admission to the program in the auditorium will be ticket only. Students are reminded to pick up their tickets in the president's office by noon today. Students planning to attend are further reminded that they must be seated in the auditorium by 1:50. No one will be allowed to enter the building after the academic procession starts.

Following the ceremonies of dedication, the three buildings will be open for inspection with guided tours furnished by students. This open-house is designed primarily for special guests of the University. Salem townspeople and Willamette students will be given the same open-house privileges Sunday afternoon.

Prize Bronze Statue Presented University

Gift of an award-winning bronze sculpture to the University for its new Fine Arts building was announced today by President Smith.

The statue, a gift from former Governor and Mrs. Charles A. Sprague, will be displayed in the Fine Arts building for the first time tomorrow at the dedication ceremonies.

Entitled "Displaced," the statue is a work of Berta Margoules, New York sculptress who has been widely acclaimed by critics and museums. It represents the standing figures of a boy and a girl huddled into a single mass.

The bronze which Willamette now possesses won first prize in sculpture from the Montclair Museum in 1922, and the Garden Sculpture prize from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in 1951. It has also been shown by invitation by the Whitney Museum of American Art and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and it has been included in a country-wide traveling exhibit. Photographs of the sculpture have appeared in many newspapers and other publications.

Council Juggles Funds, Hears Reports

Facing such a busy agenda that some business had to be postponed, the student council acted on several major items this week.

ASB treasurer Marian Rutledge presented a plan to the council for eliminating the debts of the Distinguished Artist Series and the music department. The concert series debt stood at \$2,765.03.

THE CONCERT series debt was completely eliminated by transferring funds from the capital outlay, chapel, reserve, and student union accounts to the series. \$350 from the May Weekend and social funds was applied to the music department's debt of \$1,185.

Barnes Rodgers of the Continental Casualty Company reported to the council that 410 students have voluntarily subscribed to the student health plan. This represents approximately 40 per cent of the student body. Rodgers contended this percentage was higher than in most schools where the plan is on

a voluntary basis. DEADLINE DATE for signing up for the plan has been extended until October 9, Rogers stated.

President Pays Fine For Illegal Parking

No one has been spared, not even Willamette's president! The Salem Handle Company, opposite the Kampus Kafe, is enforcing a "No Parking" area in front of its building.

This area of Winter Street has been used as campus parking for two years. Tuesday, when President G. Herbert Smith and several students returned to their cars, they found each of their windshields decorated with a small orange parking ticket.

"I paid my fine like any good citizen would," commented the president. He will now park his car in other designated spots.

Sign-ups are now being handled in the student body office.

Freshmen will not be denied the privilege of raking the campus clear of its leaves previous to Homecoming this year.

Homecoming Manager Don Peterson brought with him to council meeting a petition for reinstating the leaf rake in the Homecoming plans. The leaf rake had been voted out in council action last year.

MEMBER-AT-LARGE Dale Patton was named by ASB president Dave Finlay to head a committee to investigate the availability of a student parking lot. Patton was asked to report back next week.

In further council action, Marilyn Hanthorn was elected general manager of the music department, and Professors James Nickel and Orcutt Frost were named advisers for the publications board. Pat Beckwith was named to fill a vacancy on the rally commission.

Willamette Collegian

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Member Associated Collegiate Press - Rated All-American

DUANE ALVORD
Editor

BILL BJORKMAN
Publications Manager

Parking Solution Needed Now

If an alumnus would like a little advice on an appropriate gift for his alma mater may we be permitted to suggest the donation of a parking lot?

Student parking problems have long been a source of debate and investigation here. All this debate and investigation has apparently gotten us nowhere. And now, the problem is becoming more acute.

With the widening of 12th street, at least 30 parking spaces will be eliminated. Parking on the lot being seeded for the intramural field has been suspended. The city of Salem has extended its parking meters farther east on State street. And, the Salem Navigation Company has asked students not to park on its lot to the back of the campus. All this leaves us pretty much in a pickle.

The thing which seems so ironic is that while parking spaces become fewer the University is attempting to expand, both in numbers and in facilities. We are willing to spend in excess of one million dollars on campus buildings but overlook where the students who use these buildings are going to park.

There is a letter to the editor in this issue which suggests the proposed intramural field be turned into a parking lot. And, the student council is investigating the idea of renting or purchasing a nearby lot. We don't know the feasibility of these plans. We do know that something has to be done, and done quickly.

We do not advocate student demonstrations or demanding petitions. We do recommend, however, that much faculty, administration and student thought be devoted to a remedy. Let's not be content with letting the problem ride another year!

A Prayer for Our President

The Collegian was shocked to learn of the heart attack suffered by our country's president last week. We join with Americans everywhere in wishing the President a speedy recovery.

Not until we are afraid of losing the services of a leader do we sometimes realize the effectiveness of his being.

We don't claim to agree with the President on most things. We don't think that his services are indispensable to our country. But as long as the Republicans are in power, and as long as the people of our nation prefer the philosophy of government which the President stands for, we can think of no one we would rather have administer to us. We can think of no one who commands the respect so needed in carrying out this program.

There are those who would paint the President as a weak executive and a poor politician. This is not so, at least not now. President Eisenhower stands firmly behind what he believes. He has proven especially effective as a politician as is witnessed by his indispensability to the Republican party.

But what may prove more lasting is his impression as a personality. Certainly this is an important factor in his effectiveness as a leader. And what a change it is from the dismal years of his predecessor!

We pray for his recovery.

Uncle Tom's Crabbin' By TOM LOREE

Writing to Ma and Pa

For you freshmen who are no doubt wondering just what this noise is, you are at the moment reading a column. A column is an article of the type which one writes when the paper has run out of news and is faced with either putting in something like this or labeling a large blank space "doodle area" and letting it go at that.

As the pen is mightier than the checkbook, a column can be a powerful force in the molding of flexible young minds. Last year we (which means me, but you always say "we"—safety in numbers, you know) put on an intensive campaign to storm the state capital and turn the statue of the gold pioneer around to face the campus. I can say without fear of exaggeration that the monster rally for storming the capital drew one slightly frayed monster, two small boys, and a rather uninterested dog who was later found to have been working for the opposition.

But enuff of the bragging department, and on with the business at foot (lost my reading glasses). Do you have a problem with letter writing? (Now, don't be ashamed of it. Hold up your hand. It's really quite normal.) Have you put off telling your folks that you have

made it to school? Here is the answer! Just clip this handy form letter, fill in the blanks, and send it off to your folks, to wit: Dear _____ (Ma, Pa, Spot, or Uncle Gertrude):

I have made it to school and am in fine health and all is going well but for a little thing called studying and there is one thing - I need some money. I am living in _____ (Doney Hall, The House, Baxter, solitary confinement) and it is simply _____ (bad, horrible, worse, no answer). The courses I have all look interesting, particularly _____ (ROTC, Paper Clip Bending, PE, Fundamentals of Tea Pouring). We are shortly about to have a little function called Parents Weekend (you're right, this is the commercial) which I hope you can find the time to come down for. It will start Friday, October 7, with registration and wind up Sunday morning. In between there will be all sorts of fun and games, like the _____ (junior-senior taffy pull, football game, Varsity Varieties). There will also be a _____ (play, parents' meeting, beanbag demonstration) that I think you will be especially interested in. Don't forget to bring some money. You'll enjoy meeting

all the other parents, and there will be an afternoon devoted to meeting the faculty. I'd like you to meet Dr. _____ (Ringnald, Smurd, Wasserbom) who is teaching that course in _____ (Orange, Lemon, ROTC, Kumquat). Drop me a line at good old _____ (Ramjet, Rocket, Pulse jet, Model T) telling me when you'll arrive.

Your _____ (son, daughter, ex-husband, faithful dog).

Remember, filling in this form will not only save writing this letter, but if they come down you can put off the next one for a month or so. As an additional attraction, for every person who brings in a filled form plus 53 rock lids (complete with heads) we will have free (with a slight handling charge of \$74) 6300 lbs. of genuine dodo guano and two tickets to an authentic Roman orgy.

If you are still a little dubious about inviting the folks down, next week we will put out a column on what to say to them as you take them on a tour of the campus, or, "Look at what the ivy is holding up, ma!"

Reactions of 'Childish,' 'Good Idea' Reveal Varied Segregation Opinion

If opinion polls can be relied on at all as indicating student reaction, the rally commission would do well to reconsider its plan for segregating men and women at football games.

After the Whitworth-Willamette contest Saturday, The Collegian sent an inquiring reporter to gather the sentiments of the students.

While many objected to the new system on grounds that it is childish, unnecessary and generally unpleasant, most agreed that it would be acceptable if a section for couples was added. Others felt that school spirit would be improved greatly if the segregation was enforced.

It appeared evident that the opinions of many of those polled

were influenced by their present romantic situation rather than their concern for football. For example, pinned couples were invariably against the plan, as were girls whose weekends are taken by non-Willamette men. As it was, several pairs defied the law with the boy and girl each sitting on the edge of his or her respective section.

Several girls said they thought segregation is a good idea but they declined to give their names for publication, fearing that Collegian readers would think they never had dates if they approved the plan.

One Willamette woman who wishes to remain anonymous commented that the separation regime impresses her as being "real Puritanical."

Some of the other opinions expressed are: George Hoyt, sophomore: "I don't like it either." Bill Farr, senior: "I'm against it." Paul Edwards, junior: "From past experience, I think segregation would be good. Girls will yell when they're by themselves."

Roberta Cole, freshman: "It's horrible." Tom Johns, sophomore: "It might be a good way to get some spirit but after all we're not in grade school." Tom Loree, junior: "I don't think it's the best idea, but it's the next best." Joan Roberts, sophomore: "I don't like the idea." Marilyn Ludlow, senior: "As far as gaining response, it's good, but socially it's childish. Ideally, we should be able to have spirit in a mixed group."

Dick White, ("class that won Glee"): "I don't think it's a good idea." Patsy Williams, junior: "It's a very good idea and I think it will promote spirit." Phil Henderson, freshman: "Segregation is unconstitutional." Dixie Rund, sophomore: "A girl can yell just as well with a boy as without one."

Skeet Sheperd, junior: "It's a good idea, but no one will do it." Arnold Stwyer, freshman: "With competition, everyone will yell more." June Harms, senior: "I think it's a good idea. People will yell more." Mike Kelly, freshman: "No, I like something to look at besides the game."

Amy Jo Blomberg, sophomore: "It stinks!" Rich Butler, senior at U of O: "It stinks!"

Dear Ed:

Parking Situation Aired

Dear Editor:

The long-time problem of sufficient parking areas for Willamette faculty and students has reached the critical point. This year the problem has become more acute due to the increase in enrollment and partially to the increased number of automobiles in use by the students.

Areas that once were open for Willamette autos are now closed due to construction and to the installation of parking meters. In the past Salem Navigation Co. permitted parking on their property, but now, because of expansion and construction, this area is lost. The new state buildings to the east have eliminated many of the parking spaces we once found in that area; the installation of parking meters and of "one hour" and "two hour" signs also has depleted the available spots.

The areas now used by WU students and faculty barely meets the needs of those students living on campus. This leaves the others with the problem, "Where will I park?"

It must also be remembered that we now possess the finest auditorium facilities in Salem. Where will the concert series patrons park? Where are we going to find parking facilities for 800 townspeople? Besides the concert series there will probably be many other times the auditorium is in use and parking facilities are needed.

Recently I have noticed men and equipment hard at work on the ground lying to the south of the

SAE house and east of the tennis courts. I am told this is to be an intramural field. Indeed such a field would be conveniently located on the campus. But, we must put first things first. Is this field large enough for a practical practice field? Do we not already have a fine athletic plant in McCulloch stadium? Do we not need a parking lot?

I believe the answer to our problem lies in the development of a parking lot on the grounds mentioned above.

Gary Lockwood.

Cultural Aspects of D.C. Rank High With Geisel

By PAUL GEISEL

Washington, D. C., is a city filled with myriads of memorials, museums, shrines and other points of national interest.

Its famed galleries present some of the great masterpieces, with the works of Freer, Corcoran and Phillips displayed in perhaps the most magnificent of all galleries, the

National Gallery of Art (the Mellon Gallery).

Erected at a cost of more than \$15 million in the 1930's, it now displays more than 18,000 works of art. In addition, it presents weekly concerts featuring small ensembles, full orchestras, or choirs.

Washington, also a city of great music, has its own orchestra, the National Symphony. Since Constitution hall was only about three blocks from the downtown American University campus we found our way there quite often.

The first concert we heard was the National Symphony with Gregor Piatigorsky and Isaac Stern as soloists. It was a preview for us, as we missed Piatigorsky when he appeared in the WU concert series.

It was quite an emotional experience to hear the Berlin Philharmonic, directed by Hervert von Karajan, when the audience stood to hear former enemies play our national anthem, followed by the once-forbidden "Deutschland uber Alles."

Other interesting concerts were those given at the Library of Congress, including the famed Budapest String Quartet, which played priceless Stradivari instruments. By provision of the will of the benefactor they are the only existing group allowed to play those instruments.

Intellectually speaking, there seems to be no end of cultural activities open to the public in our nation's capital. There are innumerable free concerts, including military bands and orchestras, and many church programs, not to mention the stage plays and operas.

Another area of interest was that of the numerous speakers constantly coming to Washington. The Brookings Institution has noted speakers during almost every week. Some students were able to hear Billy Graham, while I was privileged to hear and meet two famous anthropologists at the Smithsonian Institute: Dr. Margaret Mead and Dr. Hoebel of Minnesota.

A later article will tell of our work, classes and our status while at American University in Washington, D. C.

Law Profs Confused With Coed in Midst

By JEANNIE BOWERS
Collegian Reporter

"Mr. Lowman," the law professor called, and then looked up in amazement as his class burst into unrestrained laughter. And well they might, since "Mr. Lowman" was a brown-eyed brunette named Jean, now a third-year law student at Willamette.

Jean, born in Portland 22 years ago, is a graduate of the University of Oregon where she majored in political science. Asked why she decided to study law she smiled ruefully and shook her head.

"So many people have asked me that—and I've never been able to tell them why." Jean says she just became interested in it after graduation from the University of Oregon, and after talking it over with her parents, decided to enroll at Willamette.

"The classes," she said, "are interesting but difficult. They require a lot of study and hard work." She has little leisure time, beyond an occasional movie and weekend trip to her home in Vancouver.

She says she does not plan to have a private law practice of her own, but intends to work for the government or for a corporation. Her main interest lies in real property and the drawing up of legal documents.

Just as an interesting sidelight, Jean and a friend spent two months in Europe this summer. Enthusiastically, she said, "I love Paris. The French clothes are beautiful." Asked if she bought any of the Paris creations, she grinned and shook her head. "The very cheapest creations start at \$50!"

ROTC Candidates

Arnold Air Society president Jim Rabe announced the candidates for Little Colonel of the Military Ball last Tuesday evening.

Representing Lausanne hall is Wilda Vergara; Dena Lampropoulos is the choice of Doney hall and Janice Button is the Chi Omega candidate.

Alpha Chi Omega has selected Martha Eagleston; Anita Booth is Delta Gamma's choice and Dianne Jones is the candidate for Pi Beta Phi.

From these six women, three finalists will be elected by the ROTC student cadets. The Little Colonel will be announced at the Military Ball, October 15.

Living Groups Announce Leaders

Officer elections took place recently in many of Willamette's living organizations.

The new men's dormitory, South Hall, elected as its first officers Bill Bullard, president; Gene Groves, vice-president; Allan McKillop, secretary-treasurer; and Ken Idwin, chaplain.

Doney Hall will be headed by Jean Snow as president; Carolyn Burr, vice-president; Anne Wilmot, social chairman; Sophie Goritson, Student Council representative; Margaret Magone, Inter-Faith Council representative; Carol Frey, historian; Donna Rohlfing, secretary; and Donna Holm, treasurer.

Pi Beta's Phi's new officers are June Harnis, vice-president; Margie Wood, Panhellenic representative; Carole Pfaff, rush captain; Jeannine Graber, assistant rush captain; Flossy Hodge, student council representative; Mary Lou Leiser, assistant treasurer; Diane Wickstrom, assistant house manager.

Baxter Hall has chosen Tom Boothby, president; Don Klindworth, vice president; Jack Jones, secretary; Bob Stevens, treasurer; Don Laws, student council representative; Jack Ward, Independent representative; Bob Van Vactor, song leader; Curt Culver, house manager; Dave McClard, chaplain;

and Phil Henderson, reporter.

Lausanne held run-offs which resulted in the election of Shirley Reigel, president; Myra Friesen, vice-president; Patti Kimberling, treasurer; Dianne Dennis, historian; Sue Wilcox, secretary; Nancy Wyly, activities chairman; Colleen Chilcote, Inter-Faith council representative; Barbara Roach, student council representative; Charlotte Means, social chairman.

Beta Theta Pi's new officers are Gary Schmalle, house manager; and scholarship chairman, John Rehffuss.

YMCA men are headed by Jim Gettins, president; John Darsch, vice-president; Max Erskine, secretary-treasurer; Bob Morgan, social chairman and Duane Beamer, student council representative.

Priscilla Payne is Chi Omega's new pledge trainer.

Delta Gamma announces the election of Dollie Cummings, ritual chairman; Peggy Buckley, activities chairman; Sara Horton, corresponding secretary; Joanne Jene, social chairman; and Delpha Short, student council representative.

Bowers, Hughes Wed in Canada

Two former Willamette students, Rosemary Bower and Fenton Hughes were married Saturday, at the Catholic Church of the Martyrs, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Miss Bower finished her pre-medical studies at Willamette where she was active on the debate team.

Hughes graduated from Willamette last June. He was a political science major and also active in debate.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will make their home in Saskatoon where they both will attend medical school.

The WITS are giving a shower next Monday evening, at the home of Louise Owens. A combination shower and "wrapping" party, women students will bring gifts for the bride, and the men will send their presents to the groom.

The Social Scoop

By
FLOSSY HODGE
Editor



LAURA HUSON

Dean Short, Jim Alexander, and Bill Walsh were tapped in convocation Tuesday for Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's honorary.

At the same time this sophomore men's service group announced its newly elected officers, Steve Nason, president; Bob Taylor, vice-president; Wayne Carr, secretary; Lewis Bright, treasurer; Vic Backlund, Keeper of the Seal; Bill Bullard, Bearer of Arms; George Hoyt, pledge trainer; Mac Baker, athletic chairman; Chuck Marsters, social chairman; and Dave Louthan, song leader.

BETA ALPHA GAMMA, the correlating sophomore women's service honorary, elected Nancy Groth as president. Assisting her will be Darlene Snodgrass, vice-president; Maureen Day, secretary; Colleen Chilcote, treasurer; Jeannine Graber, elections; Anita Booth, convocations; Amy Jo Blomberg, Concert Series; Diane Wickstrom, rush and pledge; Dena Lampropoulos, special business; Ann Maxwell, play ushers; Mary Lou Krause, Bags book; Jean Martin, service representative.

Members of Pi Beta Phi had to pop a balloon to discover the engagement announcement of Laura Huson and Doug Wall.

Miss Huson is a junior in the liberal arts school and censor of her sorority.

WALL IS a senior business major and vice-president of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Several of the new pledge classes have already met to elect their officers. Martha Eagleston will preside over the Alpha Chi Omega pledge class and assisting her will be Barbara Clark, vice-president.

Sandra Beasley, secretary; Nancy Wyly, treasurer; Carole Warren, song leader; and Sandy Wagner, reporter.

NEWLY ELECTED pledge class officers of Chi Omega include Jan Button, president; Pam Pallin, vice-president; Pat Edwards, secretary-treasurer; and Ruth Ann Fedje, sergeant-at-arms.

Pi Beta Phi pledges elected Diane Birkland, president; Mary Beth Van Cleave, vice-president; and Joan Clark, secretary.

Royal Keith will preside over the Beta Theta Pi pledge class and assisting him will be Bob Griffin, vice-president; Ted Neff, secretary; Bob Cotner, sergeant-at-arms.

Dean Bishoprick was elected president of the Phi Delta Theta pledge class; Del Cummings is vice-president; Herb Talabere, secretary; and Dick Crooks, treasurer.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's pledge class president is Terry Lesh.

"KIDNAPPED!" is the only word that can describe the plight of ten young ladies who were initiated Tuesday evening into the SAE's Magnanimous Order of the Custodians of Minerva's Lion. After initiation a banquet was served to Dean Regina Ewalt, Nancy Wyly, Ann Callinan, Ladonna Jensen, Jan Button, Leah Dewey, Sharon Long, Mary Jo Smullin, Myrna Hoy, Gail Beyer, and Dorothy Rohlfing.

The YWCA will hold their first "Freshman Y" meeting next Tuesday immediately following dinner in Lausanne lounge. Helen Allen is in charge of this new program designed to encourage freshman women to take a more active part in YWCA activities.

The first firesides of this school year were held last Wednesday evening. Exchange dinners, entertainment and dancing were included in the programs of Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Chi, Delta Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta, Pi Beta Phi and Baxter, South Hall and the YMCA, and Beta Theta Pi and Lausanne and Doney halls.

Dean Robert Gregg will address Canterbury Club on "Our Roles as Christians at College" at 12:15 p.m. today in Eaton 25.

Business Hours Told

Business hours for the bookstore and 'Cat Cavern were given The Collegian this week, as a reminder for new and returning students.

The bookstore is open weekdays from 8:30 to 4:15; the 'Cat Cavern hours are from 7:30 to 4:15.

Jackson Jewelers

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A "message desk" was installed this week in the 'Cat Cavern as suggested by Mrs. Delsia Larson, bookstore manager.

Directly inside the door of the 'Cat Cavern lounge is a desk with a large ledger in which students may write messages to leave for others.

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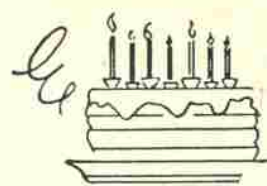
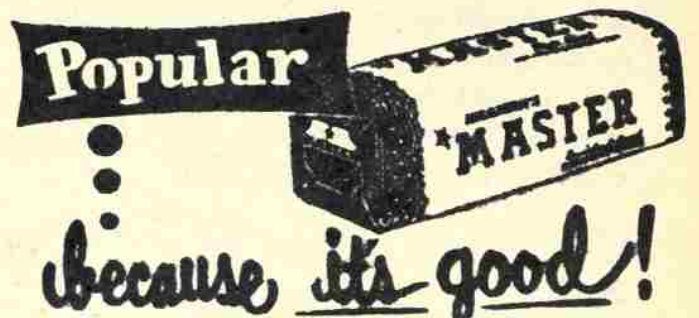
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Bearcats Travel South; Lose Opener to Whits

Licking their wounds after a 13 to 7 opening game loss to the Whitworth Pirates from Spokane, the Willamette Bearcats head south for a night game with Fresno State at Fresno, Calif., this weekend.

Last week the strong Fresno Staters defeated San Francisco State 26 to 0. They are generally regarded as a loaded club. Last year the Staters were winners of the strong California Collegiate Athletic Association.

Most of Fresno State's championship club are returning lettermen this year. Top men in the Californian backfield are Dean Philpott, Bob Garner and "Duke" Snider. Fresno operates from a wing T and has a powerful running attack.

Injuries will hurt the Bearcats somewhat in their southern tilt.

Sam Haina, starting tackle for the Jasons, will be lost to the club for several weeks with a knee injury. Gordy Chang and Vic Backlund also sustained minor injuries in the Whitworth game but should be in top shape for the Fresno game.

Most of the old injuries to the rest of the team have responded well to treatment and none of them are expected to give the Jasons any trouble. Dale Greenlee, who has been on the injured list, turned out for practice this week and Benny Holt's injury to his passing arm isn't expected to give him any trouble this weekend.

Ogdahl will probably stick with the same lineup he used in the Whitworth game for tomorrow night's go, with the exception of Haina. Probable replacements for

Haina are 200-pound senior Dale Greenlee or 205-pounder Jerry Kangas.

Dave Ogdahl, the Shrine all-star from Portland, may have earned himself a starting berth with his play at a guard position in last week's game. Vic Backlund, another promising player, should see a lot of action, spelling either Dean Benson or Jerry McCallister at his end post.

Probable starting lineups: ends—Dean Benson and Jerry McCallister; tackles—Dave Anderson and Dale Greenlee; guards—Gordy Chang and Vern Coates; center—Chuck McClure; quarterback, Benny Holt; halfbacks—Bobby Zoelch and Windy Sequeira; fullback—Chuck Koani.

Pirates Price Ruins Jason Team With Brilliant Passing Game

A dazzling air display and a sustained drive that ended within inches of the Whitworth goal line spelled defeat for the Willamette Bearcats Saturday night. The Cats lost the opening tilt 13 to 7.

The Jasons almost pulled the game out of the fire late in the fourth quarter when they drove to the Pirates one foot line only to be stopped on a series of downs.

Over 2000 fans watched Pirate quarterback George Price pass the Ogdahl men silly. Price connected with 13 of his aerials for a total of 195 yards. It was use of the air lanes by both sides that contributed the major part of the game's offensive show.

Both teams found each other's lines almost airtight on defense. The big Whitworth linemen time and again bullied their way in to stop Cat backs cold. Likewise, the lighter, speedier Willamette line rendered the Pirate offense fairly ineffective. It was the passing arm of Price that made the difference in the game.

Willamette drew first blood late in the second quarter. With 2:15 to go in the half Benny Holt heaved a 22 yard pass to lean Dean Benson in the end zone. The Bearcat tally came at the end of a 71 yard drive, in which Holt completed four of his 11 passes. Holt then removed his shoe and booted the extra point.

The Jasons didn't hold the Pirates scoreless for long as the Whits struck back for a T.D. with 55 seconds to go in the half. Don Price capped a 65 yard drive with a 12 yard pass to end Bob Bradner for the six points. The Pirates' extra point attempt was no good and the Bearcats came out on the long end of the half time score.

The Whits struck for their second score late in the third stanza via a Bearcat miscue. End Ward Woods fell on a pitchout on the Cats 20. Two running plays found the determined Jasons pushing Whitworth back to the 25. A holding penalty against the Bearcats moved the ball to the 10, where the Pirates had a first and goal to go.

Two plays pushed the ball to the six, where Bob Bates carried it over for the touchdown. Warren Lashua added the PAT for the visitors. Lashua also missed two field goal attempts in the first half.

Bates was the big running gun for the Whits as he rolled up a total of 43 yards on the ground. The Ogdahl men's offense didn't get rolling until late in the second half except for the scoring drive in the closing minutes of the first half.

Class Basketball Scheduled to Start

Next week marks the opening of inter-class basketball. Co-chairmen for this year's basketball league are Pete Reed and Ron Fitzgerald.

Those interested in playing on teams which are comprised of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes should see the following men: freshmen, Clark Walsborn; sophomores, Skip Wilcox and Gordy Domogalla; juniors, Niel Causbie and Jack Bishop; seniors, Pete Reed and Ron Fitzgerald.

Schedules and times are not, as yet, definite. A tentative schedule was, however, outlined and it was announced that games will probably be played on Tuesday and Wednesday nights and on Friday afternoons.

The tentative schedule is as follows: freshmen, Monday, 4 to 5; Wednesday, 7 to 8; sophomores, Tuesday, 7 to 8; Wednesday, 4 to 5; juniors, Tuesday, 8 to 9; Friday, (to be arranged); seniors, Tuesday, 4 to 5; Wednesday, 8 to 9.

Bowling Meet Set For Next Tuesday

Bill Bjorkman, last year's bowling manager, announced today that this year's bowling league action will be under way "within the next two weeks."

Bjorkman also said that a meeting of those interested in either applying for this year's manager position or organizing a team for the league will be called next Tuesday. Anyone interested should contact Bjorkman about time and place of the meeting.

It was also stated that if enough teams were represented at the meeting, two leagues would be formed.

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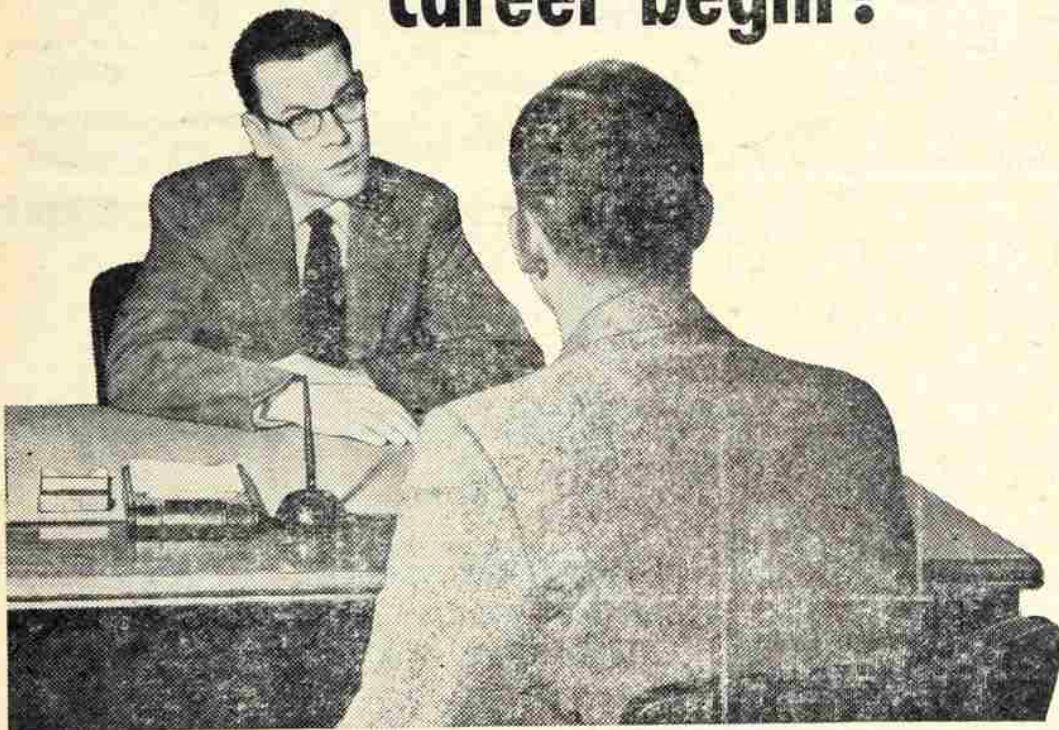
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Where does a Safeway career begin?



In food retailing—as in most fields—a man begins his career in a job where he can get basic, first-hand knowledge of how the business operates. At Safeway, the best place to gain this basic knowledge is in a starting position as a Food Clerk.

Q. What does a Food Clerk do?

A. Food Clerk jobs include a number of varied and interesting duties. A clerk learns to order, care for and inventory hundreds of different food products. He learns about the background of these items and the techniques of displaying them attractively. On the job and in group sessions, he learns why things are done as well as how they are done. For the man looking ahead to possible executive advancement, this is a key step. He's preparing himself thoroughly.

Q. How is the starting pay?

A. Starting pay for Food Clerks in this area—\$300 a month almost from the beginning for a 40-48 hour week—compares favorably with beginning jobs in many other fields.

Q. Can a man move ahead quickly in this field?

A. If a man has the ability and desire to get ahead, his chances for promotion are good because food retailing is a fast-growing field. In several years, after succeeding in intermediate supervisory jobs, he can look forward to a position as Manager of a Safeway store—with a salary potential of more than \$12,000 a year. Or he may advance to other Safeway managerial positions.

Considering these things, isn't a career in this field worth thinking about for the future?

There's a career to look forward to
in food retailing
at SAFEWAY

One in a series about career opportunities in a challenging field

Barrows to Ask Prominent Men To Keynote Mock Convention

"We hope to get Stevenson, Truman, Butler, or Harriman to speak at the convention," Dave Barrows, chairman of the mock Democratic convention said this week.

Although Doug Houser has been

chosen as the speaker chairman, Barrows will still have the job of writing the speakers to request their attendance. Houser, then, will be charged with writing secondary letters and letters to other schools requesting that they write letters urging the prospective speakers to attend.

The purpose of the mock convention is to serve as a forerunner to the national conventions next summer. It is not, Barrows emphasized, to get a student poll.

Almost every college and university in the state will be participating in the convention, with each being assigned a state or group of states to represent. The leader from the particular school will write the party leader in his assigned state and learn how that state is expected to go at the national convention. That college will then be obligated to represent the state's view during the balloting.

Dean Gregg Visits Alums While East

Dean Robert D. Gregg is back on campus this week after a flying trip to New York City for a Chamber of Commerce meeting. While there, he and Mrs. Gregg saw several recent Willamette graduates, including Nancy Doughton and Bob Packwood, both '54, and Julie Mellor and Tom Schrock, '55.

Miss Doughton is now learning the ins and outs of electronic computing machines at an IBM Instructional school, while Miss Mellor is in the middle of her "intensive" year course at the Kathryn Gibb's Secretarial School, to which she holds one of two national scholarships awarded last year.

Packwood and Schrock hold Root-Tilden Scholarships to the School of Law of New York University. They are two out of three Willamette men to hold this scholarship in the last three years.



BILL NELSON
September Rotarian

Bill Nelson Chosen Honorary Rotarian

Bill Nelson, senior, was named Rotarian of the Month by action of the student council last week. Nelson received the honor for his activities and contributions to the campus, especially as Distinguished Artist Series manager this year.

Nelson has also served as vice president of his class, and commander of the Arnold Air Society. He is a business administration major.

A member of Sigma Chi, Nelson served as athletic chairman of his chapter last year. He is a three-year letterman in varsity baseball.

Doney Hall Women Get Telephones at Last

At last the 75 women in Doney hall can relax. Wednesday half a dozen shiny black telephones were installed in various places in the dorm.

These women have been living in brand-new Doney hall for two and a half to three weeks with all the modern conveniences—except that they have had no telephones. All phone messages had to be relayed from Lausanne hall, a troublesome process.

Installation was held up, according to the telephone company, because of a shortage of the cables necessary for installation.

Doney hall general numbers are 34121 and 34122. The number of Mrs. F. G. Wissenbach, the house-mother, is 39039.

Student Body Office Staff, Hours Listed

Flossy Hodge, Mary Pickett, Nancy Groth and Jeanne Holmes will staff the student body office this year, according to JoAnn Benard, student body secretary. The office will be open from 9 until 4 each week day.

Miss Benard also announced that during the following hours the student body officers will be in the office:

- Dale Patton: MWF 2 p.m., T 1 p.m.
- Dale Greenlee: MWF 10 a.m.
- Marian Rutledge: TTh 11 a.m., T 2 p.m.
- Neil Causbie: MWF 9 a.m.
- JoAnn Benard: TTh 11 a.m., F 9 a.m.
- Dave Finlay: MWF 3 p.m., TTh 2 p.m.

Varieties Theme Offers Change; Full Practices Begin Tonight

"Night dubbing," theme of the 1955 Varsity Varieties, has no narrator, but continuity will be supplied by two couples in the form of dancing characters who will be on stage throughout the performance, Manager Ken Renshaw told The Collegian this week. Featured couples will be Ted Primrose and Harriet Hooper, and Tom Larson and Polley Dougherty.

First run through of the entire show will be tonight in Waller hall at 7 sharp, Renshaw announced. If progress indicates their necessity, two more runs through are scheduled. Dress rehearsal will be Tuesday.

Very little of the music will be

from the stage this year according to Renshaw. Most of the accompaniment will be by the hand from the orchestra pit.

Tickets will go on sale to students and their parents before they are made available to towns people, Renshaw said. Seating space is limited and students are urged to get their tickets from representatives in living organizations and from the student body office as soon as possible.

Started in 1948 as a feature of the Campus Chest drive, also originated in that year, the complexion of the show changed until in 1952 it was styled as "one of the highlights of Parents' Weekend."

Chapel Slip Deadline

Chapel and convocation slips will be issued only until 10:05. Students arriving later will receive an automatic cut, warned Nancy Groth, Beta Alpha Gamma president.

Slips must be turned in at the end of the hour, as no slips will be accepted before the chapel is over. In addition, if two slips are turned in by one person, both slips will be torn up.

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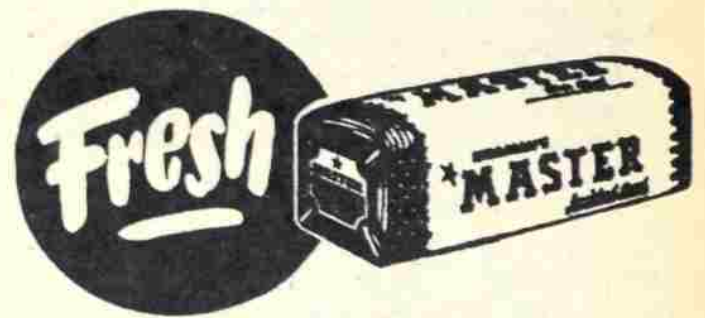
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Every Day Until 8 P.M.

Cut from aged steer-beef with tossed green salad choice of potatoes hot rolls and jam

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Late Figures Show 1060 Enrolled

Total number of students enrolled climbed to 1060 this week, according to Registrar Harold B. Jory, with final results yet to be tabulated.

Freshman class registration numbers 342, an increase of 43 over last year's total of 299. Sophomores tally 222, juniors 188 and seniors 155, all about the same as in previous years, Jory commented.

Seventy-seven students are enrolled in the music school, 102 in the law school and 881 in the school of liberal arts. In addition, 47 special and part-time students are registered for the fall semester.

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Dr. Norman Ch'in

...in petroleum, too, everything but the pig's squeal

"I HAVE READ that in a free country, business is more efficient because it must compete successfully to survive.

"I believe this sincerely. For I lived in China, India and Europe before becoming a United States citizen seven years ago. No one equals Americans for sheer ingenuity in finding better ways to do things.



"I am thinking, for instance, of how at Union Oil today we use—as they say in the meat-packing industry—'everything but the pig's squeal.'

"Sulfur is a good example of what I mean. At the start of the Korean War the government put it on top priority.

"Curiously, though, one of the waste products of petroleum refining is a form of sulfur—hydrogen sulfide. We were convinced that we could convert enough throw-away hydrogen sulfide into valuable elemental sulfur to make a special plant worth while. We put it up to management and got a go-ahead.



DR. CH'IN: "NO ONE EQUALS AMERICANS IN FINDING BETTER WAYS TO DO THINGS."

"Our project was a success. We now recover about 120 tons of sulfur a day. It was good citizenship, too. Because by creating a new supply of sulfur we're helping to conserve the country's natural resources.

"All this from material once thought the refuse of refining! See what I mean by the ingenuity of us Americans?"

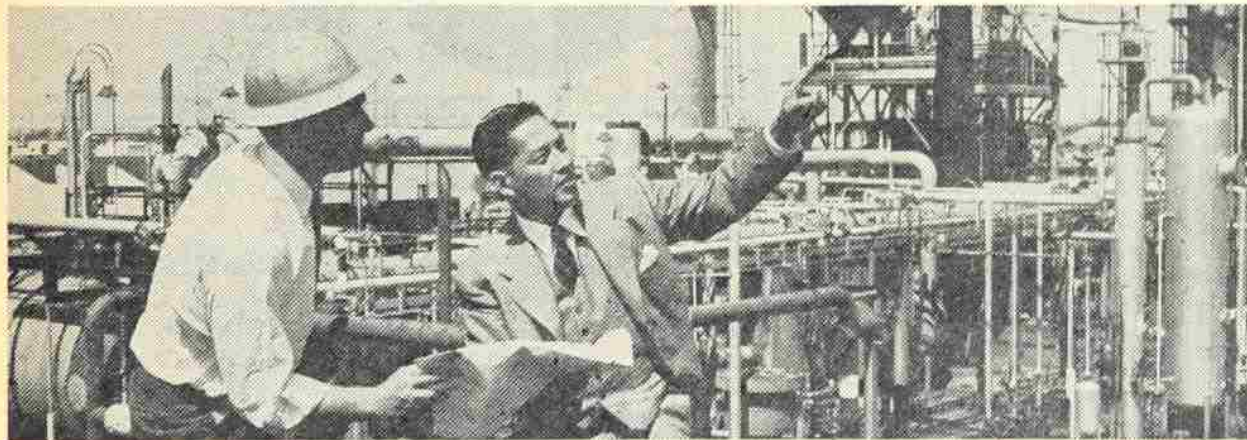
* * * *

Typically modest, Dr. Ch'in does not mention he was process engineer of the original Sulfur Recovery Unit at our Los Angeles Refinery.

This was one of our first steps in diversifying our business through chemical by-products of refining.

But Dr. Ch'in's original point is most pertinent. For it is possible that none of these things would have happened, if we lacked the incentive to find new ways to do a job more efficiently than our competitors.

YOUR COMMENTS ARE INVITED. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 17, Calif.



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