

Early Enrollment Reaches 957 Total

Lettermen Shaping Fate of Freshmen

Mill's Pollution May Spare Some Tortures

Plans are rapidly being formed by the Lettermen's club concerning the fate of Willamette's new freshmen, according to Vern Shangle, club president.

The possibility that Mill stream dunking, a favorite tradition here for many years, would be permitted, appeared doubtful. However, the lettermen are going to run another test of the water to determine if it is still polluted.

The grand old habit of tossing unlucky frosh in the stream that winds its way across the southern edge of the campus was discontinued two years ago with the announcement that the stream was "unsafe for bathing."

The "W" club will meet Tuesday during chapel period in room 201 in the gymnasium to make plans for K-Kourt.

Definitely on the agenda as a method of punishing upstart frosh is the annual Kangaroo Kourt scheduled to be held in the gymnasium October 14.

Rook Caps Ala Mode

The familiar red and gold rook caps were sold by the lettermen Tuesday morning and Shangle reported that those first-year students who did not get their caps at the first sale may secure them next week.

Freshmen will be required to wear their rook caps until Homecoming, November 8. At the close of the Homecoming football game between Willamette and Linfield, the frosh and sophomores will engage in a pushball contest. If the freshmen win, they can toss away their caps, but if they lose to the sophs they will be required to don them again until Christmas vacation.

At least until the question of superiority at pushball is decided, it will be mandatory for the members of the class of '56 to wear their rook lids at all times while on campus.

Also, Shangle emphasized the fact that the old standing rule on cords — that the freshmen will not be allowed to wear them — will again be strictly enforced.

With the possibility that the Mill stream may not be used, other punishments may be harsher and more unusual than ever before, he said.

Should the trusty old Mill stream again be declared unclean the water treatment will be reserved strictly to shower rooms. Shangle stated that construction of a special dunking pool that was to have been finished last year will be discontinued entirely. Reasons were not given.

Willamette Rivals Chicago

Willamette's mock republican political convention was excellent training for the real thing, believes Bob Batchelder, prominent campus politician.

Batchelder, who attended the republican national convention this summer along with fellow student-politician George Buland, said he believed the local proceedings followed the national convention very closely.

Last May Willamette was host to a mock political convention to which ten other schools sent delegates. Nominated were Dwight D. Eisenhower for president and Harold Stassen for vice-president.

Although the student politicians took five ballots to nominate Eisenhower while the Chicago group did it in one, Batchelder pointed out that only a few states deviated in the end from the Willamette vote, and the final count was about the same.

Willamette Collegian

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"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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No. 2



A mixture of freshmen, new and returning students crowded into the library Saturday and Monday to register for the fall semester. Complete returns were not known, but indications are that Willamette may top last year's enrollment figures. (Photography by Bill McKinney and Jim Darby.)

Total Exceeds Previous Fall Registration

A total of 957 students were enrolled as of Thursday afternoon for the 1952-53 fall semester, exceeding the number enrolled at Willamette at this same time last year. Enrollment last fall at this same time was 868 students.

The 957 total is yet unofficial since there is better than a week left for the students to register. If the amount continues to swell as it did in the past year after the first week, enrollment may exceed the 1,035 entered at the end of registration in the fall of 1951.

The number of students in each class is as yet unknown, but it is believed that the freshman class outnumbers last fall's high of 312 first year students. Transfers, combined with the freshman total swells the number of new students to approximately 350.

Figures released by Registrar Harold B. Jory Wednesday show that 354 have registered for lower division liberal arts while 267 have entered in upper division. Seven special students in lower division and five upper division rounds out the 813 registered to date in the College of Liberal Arts.

The College of Music has 66 students signed up including 33 lower division, 15 upper division, five special students and two elementary.

Law school enrollment this year is 84, exceeding last fall's total of 73 by 11.

Class Politics Will Stage Own Campaign

Politics on the local campus will compete with interest in the national campaigns when Willamette's four classes nominate class officers in meetings to be held next week. Elections will be held beginning September 29.

According to Election Manager Bob Stone the freshmen will meet Monday at 4 p. m. in Waller to nominate officers for the fall semester. The class will meet again at 4 Thursday afternoon in Waller to hear the candidates' political speeches.

The sophomores will meet today at 4 p. m. in Waller to nominate their officers. The juniors will hold a class meeting Tuesday at 4 p. m. in Waller, while the seniors will meet at 4 p. m. Tuesday in Waller hall.

The juniors will also nominate a Homecoming hostess.

The Inside Straight

The Armed Forces Take Collegian Feature Editor, page 2.

Writer finds jail life interesting, page 2.

Hatfield tells of GOP Convention, page 3.

New Football coach once a Willamette star, page 4.

Students to mix at dance tonight, page 6.

Young Willamette GOPs attend convention, page 7.

Student Group to Canvass City In Effort to Draw Out Voters

A group of Willamette students who will try to increase the election turnout in November by canvassing the city of Salem, will meet today at 3 p. m. in the library seminar room to draw up detailed plans.

Approved Wednesday by the student council, the plan calls for a house-to-house canvass of

Tryouts Scheduled Tuesday For Theatre Season's Plays

Tryouts for each of the four three-act productions scheduled this year for presentation by the drama department and Willamette University Players will be held Tuesday from 6:30 to 10 p. m. in Waller theatre, according to Dean Graunke, director of theatre.

This mass try-out, which is open to anyone enrolled at Willamette, is the first of its kind

on the campus. Thirty men's and nineteen women's principal roles are available in addition to approximately 60 supporting players and the corps of dancers, singers and the orchestra for the May Weekend musical.

Following final try-outs, the entire casting for the year will be announced as far as possible.

The first of the four productions, "The Happy Time," by Samuel Taylor, will be given November 20, 21 and 22. This current Broadway hit and Hollywood motion picture has just been released for amateur production, the Willamette players being the first in the nation to produce the comedy.

Edward Percy's "The Shop at Sly Corner," a story of suspense and intrigue, will be produced in February, with Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" following in March. The May Weekend undertaking is the musical comedy "Good News" by Schwab and DeSylva depicting an era of flaming youth and the Charleston.

First Meeting Set For Debate Team

Willamette's debate squad will hold its first weekly meeting next Tuesday at 3 p. m. in room 203 of Waller hall. Veteran debaters and interested students are invited to attend.

The eight returning debaters, Fenton Hughes, Paul Johnson, Caroline Matter, Jean Kyle, Phil Ringle, Earl Atkinson, Jim Wood and Tom Scheidel will be concerned with this season's debate proposition, "Resolved: That the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory Fair Employment Practices law."

The discussion question for this year has been announced as "How can we most effectively combat the threat of communism?" Dr. Howard Runkel, head of the speech department, is the debate squad coach.

The two conventions were equally colorful and dramatic, Batchelder added. The "professional" parades and demonstrations in Chicago were more polished than the Willamette uprisings, but he gave Willamette's band the edge over anything the professionals at Chicago had to offer.

Platform Is Liberal

The republican platform drawn up at Willamette's mock convention reflected the college student's liberalism — something that could not quite be done by delegates at Chicago, Batchelder said. He felt both were basically the same, however.

"Without a doubt," Batchelder commented, "the mock convention held here was done in the image of the real thing, and was excellent training."

Batchelder and Buland were chosen to attend the July convention as honorary sergeants-

at-arms. Both were active in the mock convention and in local politics. As honorary sergeants-at-arms, they spent a great deal of time on the floor of the convention and saw the drama of the nomination as it unfolded.

Batchelder, a strong Taft man during Willamette's convention, said he believed the Chicago convention was "perfectly above-board." As he saw it, popular sentiment over disputed delegates played a big part in Taft's defeat in Chicago, just as it did here at Willamette.

Batchelder predicted that the labor vote would be the crucial factor in the November election and that Eisenhower would win "since labor does not like the way Stevenson talks over their heads with that cultured Princeton accent." He found little difference between the two candidates' stand on Taft-Hartley and discounted the issue as a factor in the election.

certain areas of Salem in an attempt to induce citizens to register for the November election.

According to Bob Batchelder and Don Empey, chairmen of the group, an executive board composed of representatives of each living organization will meet today. After more is known about the project, they will enlist other students, particularly political science majors, to help canvass the city. The registration deadline is October 4.

Dr. John Rademaker is advisor for the group. The campaign to increase the November vote is non-partisan, Batchelder emphasized.

In other action Wednesday, the student council approved unanimously the appointment of Dr. George Martin as student body general manager. Martin replaced Maurice Cohn late last year after his appointment by Dr. G. Herbert Smith and Student Body President Rollin Cocking.

The council also named Ken Baines as yell king to replace Ed Whyte who was injured in an accident this summer. Whyte will become executive manager of the rally squad.

Verne Shangle and Larry Smith were appointed as student body representatives on the athletic board. Harriet Aller was named music manager of the band, orchestra and a capella choir.

End of an Era

The Collegian notes with regret the passing of an old and honored tradition on the Willamette campus. In two years or so Mill stream dunking will have been a tradition "way back when" and wide-eyed freshmen will gasp at the tales recounted by battle-scarred and hoary-headed alums returning for their masters in education.

The lettermen have announced that they will run another test on the stream, but it will take more than a few years of "no-dunking" to rid it of pollution. No, we're afraid that the Mill stream is a thing of the past and that this year's freshman class will never know the thrill of a flipping toss in the creek.

We'll leave it up to the lettermen to devise an even more apt punishment. We all know, of course, that the freshmen should be kept in hand. And what about the senior bench?

Nation's Choice

Willamette university joins with all of Oregon in second selection of publisher Charles A. Sprague as alternate delegate to the United Nations. United States representation at the UN should not be a sectional issue and we would not particularly care if this country drew all its men from the East coast—just so it found good men. But the appointment of a Western man of Mr. Sprague's caliber gives us double pleasure. We can think of no one more well-read, more clear-thinking and more qualified to represent the United States than this West coast statesman.

On Peeling Potatoes

As you have probably noticed, a new column appeared in the Collegian this issue. Its writer, always one to look for new, more interesting material, has joined the Air Force in his search for good copy. The columnist is Darrel deChaby and his new contribution to the Collegian is From KK (Kampus Kaleidoscope) to KP (self-explanatory).

Last year Mr. deChaby was a well-known member of the Collegian, and was active in musical and dramatic productions. This year he was to have been our feature editor. But after writing for us and working his 40 hours a week for the Oregon Statesman he had little time to make a four point. So we'll welcome the inside story on army life.

Life in Jail—First

'Inmate' Finds' Wings of an Angel'

By Don Scarborough
Collegian Editor

(This is the first of three articles of one summer spent in the District of Columbia Jail in Washington.)

It certainly feels good to be out on the streets again after 90 days in jail.

Let me explain that I spent my vacation this summer not as an inmate but as a civilian employe in the Washington, D.C., jail. As one of four internes in the jail's classification unit, I helped interview all newly admitted prisoners who had been arrested in the District on felony charges.

And don't think I didn't meet some mighty interesting people.

The District Jail, and a workhouse and a reformatory in nearby Virginia make up the District of Columbia Department of Corrections. The jail is located 19 blocks from the Capitol. It houses an average of 1000 inmates—about 800 men and 200 women—and is operated under greater security precautions than many penitentiaries.

Jail Well Guarded

Two tall brick towers, complete with all the necessary artillery, guard the jail's two electrically operated gates. A double row of barbed-wire fences, one of which is electric, surrounds the building and helps maintain the jail's perfect record of no escapes.

The majority of the jail's inmates are intoxication cases, traffic violators and other misdemeanors. These men are usually detained in the District Jail only a short time before being sent to one or the other of the District's two penal institutions in Virginia.

Another large segment of the jail's population are the convicted felons who have been detailed in the jail to office and mess jobs. The jail has some 200 of these men in addition to a few men awaiting execution in the jail's electric chair. About 30 men have been executed here since the chair was installed in the 1920's.

The most recent notable to be confined to the D. C. Jail was the Puerto Rican, Collazo, who collaborated in the attempt on President Truman's life.

Houses Many Notables

With the exception of Tokyo Rose, every arrested spy and enemy of the federal government has spent some time in the Washington Jail.

The last group of inmates are the newly arrested felony cases who could not make bail and are in the jail awaiting trial. It was with this group that we were mainly concerned.

It was the job of the four classification internes (or "prison interrogators" as we were sometimes called) to interview each new felon. The information obtained through this informal questioning entered the inmate's prison file and was used, upon conviction, to help determine what steps should be taken in handling the convict.

We also made all telephone calls for the inmates and averaged approximately 30 messages a day to lawyers, bondsmen, friends, wives and husbands. And although it was not our regular job, we often helped censor out-going mail. Such letters, due to strict jail regulations, were usually confined to

Writer Dons Air Force Blue; Bids Old Haunts a Fond Adieu

By Darrel deChaby
(Henceforth Mr. "From KK to KP")

Due to circumstances quite beyond my control I am now in the Army Air Corps. As Shakespeare once said: "Some are born great, some become great and some get the shaft."

So it is with a distinct twinge that I say "Farewell Willamette" and wish lots of luck and success to those of you who are still on our autumnal campus. This is going to be a great year here at Willamette and I wish that I could be here to take part in all the various activities. Naturally at this time I am inclined to be a little sentimental and when I get sentimental I make predictions, so here goes:

Team to Go Far

Willamette shall have a great football team this year. This is a safe prediction I think because I don't know a thing about football. But I have gotten the word from a lot of those who do. The consensus is that our new coach,

Ted Ogdahl, will have a lot to do with this.

Music and drama, with which I am a little more familiar, will certainly have a great year. I understand that the Waller stage will undergo some renovations and that the level of dramatic activity will therefore be raised at least one foot. Musicwise my heart is with the Distinguished Artists concert series. Peerce will be great, Szigetti will be great, Anderson will be great. And as I remember there is one more attraction—the Ana Maria Spanish Ballet. There is only one thing I can predict about this. Ana spelled backwards is still an A. Seriously though, it should be very colorful.

Well, I will be getting the Collegian wherever I am and will be very interested in all the activities of Willamette. Meanwhile I have been invited to make a weekly contribution to the Collegian. This invitation has been gratefully accepted because

it means I get a free paper. I think army life will be very enjoyable so long as they don't try to order me around.

This is not goodbye then but just a "good luck and heaven help you" to those of you whom I have known and worked with: Rube, Stan, Phil, Bill, Tom, Dick and Harry. Ah, the list could go on. It's funny, I remember all the guys by their names and the girls by their faces. A special goodbye and good hunting to the Pi Phi's because you fed me for two years. Gad, with what I learned about women from the State Street Gang I probably could have gotten into the WACs.

I hope everyone but Mark Hatfield and Bob Batchelder will either vote for Adlai or GO POGO.

I have only one regret in leaving Willamette—I never got to be Rotarian of the Month.

I shall return.

Every
Thing
That's

The Grab Bag

Fit
to
Print

A scientist has asked college students to keep their eyes open for flying saucers. He believes

they are space ships from Mars and he wants to make a friendly contact. Count us out, sir, we're supporting too many allies now.

This looks like a great season for politicians. We're not supporting anyone right now, but frankly we are fascinated by Pogo. Pogo's that clear-headed 'possum from the swamps who has been brought to the political spotlight by cartoonist Walt Kelly.

We like this candidate. We like his position on tidelands, (floating on his back) and he sees the navel like any student of anatomy would. Look for Collegian support next week.

Incidentally the Collegian has a limited number of "I Go Pogo" buttons obtained from the Capital Journal. Buttons are free but first preference goes to those who bring in either a subscription or some journalistic abilities.

Speaking of voting, we hope everyone 21 or over will reg-

ister. October 4 is the deadline.

Jobs and chances to make a few dollars are about as plentiful around the campus this year as political promises. The National Council of Jewish Women has \$5,000 in cash prizes for the best essay by college seniors on "The Meaning of Academic Freedom." This should be of interest to anyone who has been following recent national and local events (even on this campus) of which we need not elaborate.

Essays of 2,500 words maximum should be mailed before December 31, 1952, to the National Council of Jewish Women, 1 West 47th Street, New York 36, N. Y.

And if you're interested in farming, the Department of Agriculture has a position open for a cotton inspector, or something. It pays \$2,750 a year. Dean Hatfield has part-time jobs that will pay more than that if you are interested.

Frosh Likes Reservation

By Vaughn Blankenship

(Editor's note: Freshman Blankenship has been on campus a total of two weeks. Here are his impressions.)

I was perhaps a bit weak in the knees the first afternoon I approached Willamette, in what I now consider must be the traditional approach of every freshman. I had a suitcase under one arm, a coat over the other; stamps in one pocket, a box of unopened stationery in the other; a pocket full of promises and addresses of the folks back home—plus a very limited idea of what lay ahead of me.

Black Book Insufficient

True, I had my little black and white orientation book in my pocket, while my rushee book was buried somewhere in the suitcase. I supposed that someone at HQ supposed that this was all, or nearly all, I needed to open the WU doorway. It wasn't.

When I had first learned that Willamette was founded over one hundred years ago, and that it was one of the oldest colleges this side of the "father of the waters," I had a few misgivings. I could see us being handed a cot, a copper pot, and told—"third tee-pee to the left."

So it was with great relief that I was introduced to Baxter hall, the fraternity houses, and Willamette in general. Of course that was only the beginning. Next came the most hectic week I have ever spent: tests, blood

tests, assemblies, X-rays, and library orientations.

And then of course there was the food that was served us. I'm not saying what kind of meat went into that corn-beef hash we were served the first day here, but I understand that someone saw the Lone Ranger ride away from the mess hall on a bicycle. Actually, I'm just kidding. I understand everyone gripes about the food, so who am I to let down a Willamette tradition.

And finally, last but not least, came rushing. All the fraternities tried to out-do each other: coffee dates, coke dates—anything as an excuse to indoctrinate the innocent freshmen into the benefits and luxuries of a fraternity.

Peace Is Reigning

I understand that now, though; now that it's all over, and peace is reigning among all the fraternities once more. The other day the Sigma Chi prexy, as a matter of fact, called the Red Cross and donated eight quarts of the SAE's prexy's blood.

Then came Saturday and registration, with everyone and his brother standing in one kind of line or another. I understand someone stood in line 40 minutes before he found out that he had been sold a ticket on Citation at Jamaica in the seventh. Then he threw such a fit that they finally put him in jail. It took me all day to find someone to get me out. This Hoppe is into everything, isn't he?

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(CONTINUED)

Taft's Defeat Self-Inflicted, Observes Willamette Dean

By Don Scarborough
Collegian Editor

Dwight Eisenhower came from behind to win the republican presidential nomination after Senator Robert Taft had the prize "sewed up," believes Dean Mark Hatfield.

Hatfield attended the GOP convention in Chicago last July as a delegate from Oregon and a strong supporter of the recently returned NATO commander. Hatfield helped draw up the national defense plank in the republican platform.

Taft had the nomination fairly secure when the convention began, but lost it through a series of blunders that included the

Texas controversy, mud-slinging, and false advertising, said Hatfield.

Taft, he said, misrepresented his strength in several states and while he did have approximately 600 delegates, these false claims created doubt and suspicion even in Taft strongholds.

"Ike Can Win"

Taft's slams at New York Governor Tom Dewey lost him more support. For while Dewey may not have had the support and confidence of all the delegates he was highly respected, Hatfield said. Too, he said, public opinion created over the fight for recognition of the disputed southern delegations and the "rank" favoritism displayed by pro-Taft committee chairmen, undermined Taft's position.

But most prominent in Taft's defeat was the belief that "Eisenhower can win," while allegedly Taft could not, he said.

Hatfield believes that Eisenhower's campaign has taken on new life and that he has gained the offense. But he admitted he was glad the election was not being held this week.

Stevenson, he said, has a "great intellect and wit and gift for coming pleasant sounding phrases," and he makes a strong appeal to voters, Hatfield said he was afraid that Eisenhower could not match the oratorical skills of the democratic nominee.

But he predicted Eisenhower

would win in November. Since Labor day and the Boise, Idaho, speeches, he said, stock in Eisenhower's chances has risen steadily. His swing through the south and his blasts at the "mess" and "corruption" in Washington have put Stevenson on the defensive, and "no candidate can win with a defensive campaign," Hatfield said.

Hatfield was confident that Eisenhower could draw both independents and democrats into the republican ranks.

Stevenson Tied to Record

Stevenson can do nothing but try to brush aside republican thrusts at conditions in Washington since he is tied to the 20-year record of the democratic party, Hatfield said. And once in office, he said, Stevenson would still be no more than "a new safety pin in the same soiled diaper," as one republican put it.

Although both candidates are internationalists and both agree on basic policies in Europe and Asia, foreign policy is still an important political issue, Hatfield said. Stevenson, he said, follows the democratic policy of containment and stop-gap measures against Communism, while Eisenhower believes in long-range plans.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization, with its plan for cooperation among friendly nations in the fight against Russia, is an example of the Eisenhower methods, while the Korean war, a prime target of republican attacks, demonstrates the administration's mistakes, Hatfield said.

Stevenson has shown his deference to President Truman, Hatfield stated, by his reversed stand from state management of civil rights legislation to federal control. Eisenhower believes, he pointed out, that civil rights can be enforced only by the states themselves.

Tide-Lands Important

The state versus the federal government makes the tide-lands question equally important, said Hatfield. Eisenhower favors state ownership of the oil-rich tide-land areas. Stevenson supports the federal government position.

Stevenson's position on this issue and, especially, Eisenhower's popularity may give the republicans the states of Florida, Louisiana and Texas, said Hatfield. Eisenhower will win increased popular support throughout the south, but will not receive the solid south's electoral votes, he added.

As for dissent within the two parties, Hatfield pointed out that Eisenhower-Taft rifts have been patched and a solid republican front presented.

Carl Hall Work Shown in Display

Currently on display in the Art building is an exhibit of paintings by Carl Hall, artist in residence. The exhibit, which will run until October 6, includes work in pencil, oil, pen and ink washes and water color.

Also on display are crayon drawings by two young friends of Hall, Lauriann, 5, and Marilee, 4. Scheduled for display on Parents' weekend will be the work of Nancy Lawson Gay, senior in art.



Emery Brownell
(Cut courtesy Capital Journal)

Legal Expert Noon Speaker

Main speaker at the fifth anniversary of the Willamette university Legal Aid Clinic luncheon will be Emery A. Brownell of the National Legal Aid Association. The Law school sponsored event is scheduled for noon tomorrow at the Senator hotel.

Brownell has been attending the American Bar Association convention in San Francisco and will also address members of the Oregon State Bar Association and representatives of the Salem Community Chest agencies.

The University Clinic is one of three such organizations on the Pacific coast; the two others are located at the University of Washington and University of Southern California.

Weekend Set For Parents

With invitations in the mail, plans are now being completed for Willamette's second annual Parent's week end, according to Carl Simpson, manager of the event.

Arrangements were made this summer by Kenneth Batchelder, representing the Parent's association, and Dean Mark Hatfield and Simpson representing the University for the three-day affair planned for October 10, 11 and 12.

Invitations signed by the individual students to parents were secured during registration and a formal invitation by the university Parent's weekend committee will be issued the first part of next week. Simpson has urged all members of the student body to write letters to invite their parents.

The event, which has evolved from the Dad's Day of former years, will start with the annual Varsity Varieties show, including the Willamette-College of Idaho football game on Saturday evening and end with church services on Sunday.

AWS to Meet Next Tuesday

Associated women students will meet during next Tuesday's convocation in the first general meeting of the year, with all women invited to attend, AWS president Nancy Lumijarvi said today.

An explanation of the purposes and activities of the organization is being prepared by Mary Campbell, program chairman. Tuesday is the last day for joining the AWS.

Another scheduled event on the AWS calendar is the annual auction to be held November 11. All profits will go toward a scholarship of at least \$100 that will be awarded some Willamette woman. Edith Wheeler received the scholarship for this year.

Meetings of the AWS judiciary committee have been set for the first week of each month to discuss campus rules and regulations affecting women students. Jane Grey is chairman of the committee which includes Thelma Klepp, Harriet Bennett, and Joyce Schmitz. Two additional members will be added later.

AWS membership cards are now on sale at the student body office and from individuals in the respective living organizations: Alpha Chi Omega, Nancy Lumijarvi; Bishop house, Alice Jackson; Chi Omega, Ruth Joseph; Delta Gamma, Janet DeWeese; Lausanne, Joyce Schmitz and Beverly Kleist, and Pi Beta Phi, Jane Grey.

Pieretti, Lanrud Chosen by Frosh

Temporary officers were chosen by the freshman class at a meeting held in the gym Monday afternoon. Two Portland students from Grant high school, Gino Pieretti and Lorraine Lanrud, were chosen to fill the posts of temporary chairman and secretary.

Nominations for permanent class officers will be held Monday followed by a candidate speech assembly on Thursday. On September 29 and 30 primary elections will be held, and the final elections will take place October 1 and 2.

Student petitions for offices bearing 25 signatures must be turned in by 3:50 Thursday afternoon in the student body office.

Republican Candidate Nixon To Appear Here Tomorrow

Willamette students and Salem townspeople will have their first glimpse of a national political figure since the mock convention when Senator Richard Nixon speaks tomorrow from the steps of the state capitol building.

Nixon, vice-presidential candidate on the republican ticket,

will arrive here Saturday at 12:40 p. m., after a swing through Southern Oregon. He will lead a parade through Salem and then speak at the capitol steps at approximately 1:15. The speech will be held in the capitol rotunda in case of rain.

He will leave for Portland at 3 p. m.

According to Mrs. Edna Stacy, vice-chairman of the republican central committee, the topic of his talk has not been announced. As a rule, she said, he speaks informally, answering questions put to him by his audience.

Nixon, senator from California and one of the youngest politicians in the senate, is noted for his anti-communist investigations. He was presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower's choice for a running-mate.

Writers Wanted

Students interested in working on the Collegian or the Wallulah are invited to enroll in a one-hour journalism course offered at 3 p. m. Mondays. Work includes participation on the newspaper or the yearbook. Students may still register for the course.

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Two Portlanders Fill Willamette Ranks

Ex-Grant High Mentor Has Outstanding Record

Ted Ogdahl, Willamette's new football coach, returns to the Willamette university campus for the third time in his life.

Ogdahl, one of the Bearcats all-time greats, first appeared with the Jason football squad as an all-conference halfback in 1940-41-42. During the 1942 campaign the short 180-pound speedster was named to Little All-American honors. Only four other Willamette gridders have achieved that honor.

Ted again returned to WU as an assistant coach to Jerry Lillie in 1947 before taking over the reigns at Grant high school in Portland.

Only Three Losses

During his four years at Grant his teams won 37 games, lost three and tied three. The Generals won the Oregon State foot-

ball championship in 1949 and 1950. They were out first-downed in the 1951 championship title match by Grants Pass. The game ended in a 14-14 deadlock. Only one loss mars his record in the last 34 games played by the Grant gridders under his command. That was inflicted by Roosevelt high school, 25-13, during the past football season.

Ogdahl replaces Chester Stackhouse who resigned from the Willamette coaching staff last June. The new mentor will take over the head coaching duties in both football and track. John Lewis, who has been Willamette coach, will assume the duties of athletic director left vacant by Stackhouse who is now serving as assistant coach at Stanford.

When Willamette journeys to the Hawaiian Islands for its encounter with the Rainbows this fall, it will be old stuff to Ted. He was on the only other Bearcat team to make a trip to Honolulu. Ogdahl scored Willamette's lone touchdown as the Jasons went down to defeat by a 20-6 score on December 6, 1941. Of course, the pay-off come the following day when the squad had a sight-seeing tour interrupted by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Upon graduation in 1942, Ogdahl served in the war as a Marine lieutenant. He was decorated with the Silver Star and the Purple Heart while on Okinawa.

Returns



Ted Ogdahl who returns to the Willamette campus for the third time in his life is the new head football coach for the Bearcats. (Capital Journal cut.)

Lincoln's Frei Teams Up With Ogdahl Once Again

Jerry Frei comes to Willamette to team with Ted Ogdahl, head football coach, for the second time in their coaching careers.

The two mentors coached together at Grant high school of Portland in the 1948-49 seasons when the Generals won 15 games, lost two and tied three. The last year together was climaxed when Grant won the football championship of Oregon.

Frei fills the position left vacant by Sam Vokes who resigned to take a coaching job at College of Idaho. Frei will assist Ogdahl as line coach in football and will serve as golf and freshman basketball coach as well as a physical education instructor. Jerry was a Wisconsin varsity

guard in 1942-46-47 under Coach Harry Stuhldreher. He was an air force pilot during the war and graduated from Wisconsin in 1948.

After his two years under Ogdahl at Grant, Jerry moved over to Lincoln high school of Portland. In his two years at Lincoln, the Cardinals won six games, lost seven and tied one. Last season the Cards tied for third place in the Portland city league after holding the top rung in the early part of the season.

From the Sidelines

By Tom Yates

What a difference a year makes! When we shoved off from the Willamette campus in June of '51 the only emotion we felt concerning athletics was a sensation of relief that we wouldn't have to suffer through another season of lack-lustre football efforts by the Cardinal and Gold "machine." But this year finds us chomping at the bit to get into the pigskin schedule, just like any other eager Soph (on the second time around).

What is the difference? In our opinion the change can be attributed to the efforts of two men, John Lewis and Ted Ogdahl. Lewis, who in the past demonstrated his ability to quietly assemble a winning team in the basketball department, has now taken charge of the athletic directorship, and Ogdahl is molding a football team where before there was merely a group of un-led football players.

Since the war Lewis has kept the athletic winters interesting by repeatedly flooring hustling, high scoring fives that were playing the game not alone for themselves but also for their coach and school. During the same period, the football squads have become more and more disorganized to the point that to compare them with Spec Keene's pre-war teams would be ridiculous. But now comes the team of Ogdahl and Lewis to get the 'Cats back on the beam.

It would be foolish for us to predict the outcome of any or all of the games on the Willamette schedule this fall, for they may all be pushovers or every one of the 'Cat opponents may be loaded. But this we do know, Ogdahl will have a hustling team that the students and alums can be proud of, and a team that will be operating as a unit because they've got a guy over on the sidelines who knows what he's talking about, and who knows how to win.

Injuries Slow Down Bearcat Drills; Varsity Squad Cut to Thirty-Seven

Willamette's varsity grid squad, slowed by no less than 11 of those horrible early season injuries, was picked by head mentor Ted Ogdahl and his assistant, Jerry Frei, last Tuesday as the 58-man squad was whittled to 37, leaving the rest to the junior varsity squad.

These injuries, consisting mostly of pulled or wrenched muscles, have hit several of the key members of the squad. However, the team seems to be shaping fairly well in spite of this handicap.

WU Grid Schedule

- Sept. 27 — Chico State at Chico.
- Oct. 4 — CPS at Tacoma.
- Oct. 11 — Coll. of Idaho at Salem.
- Oct. 18 — Pacific at Forest Grove.
- Oct. 25 — Lewis & Clark at Portland.
- Nov. 1 — Whitworth at Salem.
- Nov. 8 — Linfield at Salem.
- Nov. 14 — Whitman at Waldala Walla.
- Nov. 28 — Hawaii at Honolulu.

The squad is a very young one, consisting mainly of freshmen, seven which survived the "cut," and sophomores, who have shown quite a potent offense. Benny Holt's passing and John Kent's field generalship are making a real race for the starting spot at quarterback. Chuck Lewis and Bob Walker, also sophomores, have shown some pretty good running ability, as have frosh Tex Kirkendall and Bob Zoelch.

Lester Akeo seems to have the center spot at the present, and Bob Cody has been looking very good at a guard spot. Elmer Haugen has stepped into Dean Benson's end position since a leg injury has slowed the all-stater considerably.

Injured players other than Benson are linemen Bob Platenberg, Mike Hovis, Harve Koepf, Bill Turner, Bill Hagmeyer and Don Hays. Hagmeyer suffered a shoulder separation and Hayes is out with a severely strained back. Both men are through for the season. Injured backs are Lou Lofland, Delano Dalesky and Bill Van Horn. Lofland, who just recently recovered from a pulled leg muscle, re-injured himself Wednesday night and will be out for quite some time. Most of the other injuries are expected to heal within a week.

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Sports

ERWIN WEBER, Editor



Paul Jewell returns to the Willamette football scene after a year layoff because of a wrist injury. The senior will be a great help to Ted Ogdahl's T-formation.

Holt Tosses Winning Touchdown; Golds Edge Whites in Scrimmage Clash

A last-quarter touchdown pass from Benny Holt to Elmer Haugen gave the Golds a 25-21 victory over the Whites in the first full-game scrimmage of the year. The game was held on the McCulloch stadium turf last Saturday afternoon.

The Bearcats showed real scoring power in the air with Holt doing the throwing and Denny Elsasser and Haugen doing the receiving. Chuck Lewis and Tex Kirkendall, who played for the Whites, were the big ground gainers of the afternoon. Mickey Coen of the Golds stood out on defense.

The Whites scored first in the game with John Kent calling the signals. Taking the ball on their own 20-yard line, the losers drove 80 yards in ten plays with Lewis scoring from 18 yards out. Kent kicked his first of three conversions to make the score 7-0. Three pass completions out of four attempts and two big gains by Kirkendall and Lewis were the highlights of the drive.

Golds Come Back

The Golds, not to be outdone, came right back and scored in five plays with Holt directing the action. On the first play Holt passed to Gordon Bigler for three yards. Then on the largest gain of the day, Holt threw a pass to Haugen which netted 66 yards.

The Whites held for a moment as an attempted end run by Bob Walker failed. After an eight-yard run by Charlie Naone,

Walker crashed over for three yards and a touchdown. The score stood 7-6 in favor of the Whites as a low pass from center nullified Holt's attempt for the extra point.

After two punt exchanges and a fumble, the Whites took over on the Golds' 44-yard line. From there the Whites scored their second touchdown in six plays. A twelve-yard pass from Kent to Lewis climaxed the drive. Again Lewis and Kirkendall were the big ground gainers with each contributing 13-yard runs.

It took just three passes for the Golds to score their second touchdown. Holt threw the first two aerials to Elsasser for 25 and 40 yards. Elsasser grabbed the second pass right out of the defensive back's hands. Then Holt threw to Haugen for 15 yards and the TD. The attempted conversion was wide, but the Whites were offside. On the second try, Holt threw a pass to Walker to make the score 14-13 with the Whites on top as the first half ended.

Golds Fail to Move

In the second half, after the Golds failed to move the ball in four plays, the Whites took over on their own 49-yard line and in six plays scored their final touchdown of the afternoon. This time it was Lewis and Bob Zoelch who sparked the drive with Zoelch scoring from the one-yard line.

The Golds came back within

two points when Holt passed to Haugen for 13 yards and pay dirt. The Golds scored two plays previous when Walker went over from two feet out, but a holding penalty against the Golds nullified the TD.

The Golds went ahead a few minutes later when Holt threw the game-winning touchdown to Haugen. A 40-yard pass from Holt to Tex Smith set up the Holt to Haugen aerial.

Chet Stackhouse Gets Line Coaching Position on Stanford Football Staff

Chester Stackhouse, Willamette university football and track coach and athletic director for the past three years, has joined the Stanford university coaching staff as an assistant coach.

Stackhouse and Dutch Fehring are serving as coaches of Stanford's defensive line. Youthful Chuck Taylor is the head football coach.

The Stanford Indians, the defending Pacific Coast conference football champions, open their 1952 season opposite Santa Clara at Palo Alto tomorrow. Both Oregon and Oregon State play Stanford this season, but the games are scheduled for Palo Alto. The Indians make one trip into the Northwest this year. They will meet the Washington State Cougars at Pullman.

Last year the Indians, under Taylor, won nine straight games before losing to California, 20-7. Illinois trounced Stanford in the 1952 Rose Bowl Game, 40-7.

Stackhouse plans to do some graduate work in the physical education field while at Stanford.

While at Willamette Stackhouse started the Willamette relays which drew a near 2,000 participants last track season. His track team won the North-

west conference meet for the past two years. It is not known whether he will assist Stanford during the cinder season.

Stackhouse also served as course director of Salem's first annual soap box derby last summer, and has indicated he will return to Salem to handle that duty next year.

Intramural Football to Get Underway Monday With WITS-Sig Tussle

Intramural touch football gets underway next week with both "A" and "B" leagues having a full slate of action.

The "B" league has its opener on Monday noon with the WITS playing the Sigs. "A" league action starts at 4 o'clock the same day with the WITS playing the SAE's. The WITS are the Willamette Independent Town students and they called themselves the All-Americans last year.

Touch football will not be played on either Tuesday or Thursday and the "A" league will play a game on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock to make up the deficit.

Saturday Play Now

Wednesday's action in the noon affair will have the Phi Delt and Beta "B" teams facing each other. The Phi Delt and the Sigs furnish the competition in the "A" league encounter at four o'clock.

In Friday's only action, the "B" leaguers again take to Sweetland field. This time it will be the SAE's facing the Baxter hall team at noon. Baxter will meet the Betas in the Saturday morning "A" league clash to round out touch football for the week.

The intramural committee met last Wednesday afternoon to discuss rule changes with the final decisions coming at the meeting which was held last night. The results were not received in time for publication in the Collegian.

The WITS are the defending champions as they won last year's post season playoffs between the two leagues. They earned the right to enter the action by winning the "A" league title. The Phi Delt were crowned the "B" league champions.

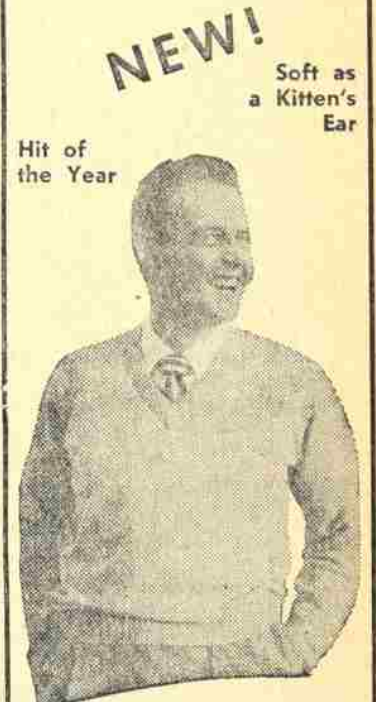
Intramural touch football is the first competition for the living organizations in their race to see who will be the intramural sports champs this year. The Sigs are this year's defending champions and the WITS were the winners two years ago.

Vokes Becomes Head Hoop Mentor at Idaho

Sam Vokes, member of the Willamette university coaching staff for the past two years in the capacity of football line mentor, frosh basketball pilot and golf coach, is the new head hoop mentor at College of Idaho.

Vokes resigned from Willamette last June and succeeds Nick Weddle at the Idaho school, which long has been a Northwest conference rival of Willamette. The Wisconsin native also will serve as line coach in football and golf coach.

Sam, who served as freshman line coach at University of Washington before coming to Willamette in 1950, mentored the Willamette Bearkitten basketballers to an outstanding record of 20 wins and only two defeats this past season. His links crew captured the 1952 Northwest conference crown, going through the season with but one loss, that to Oregon State.



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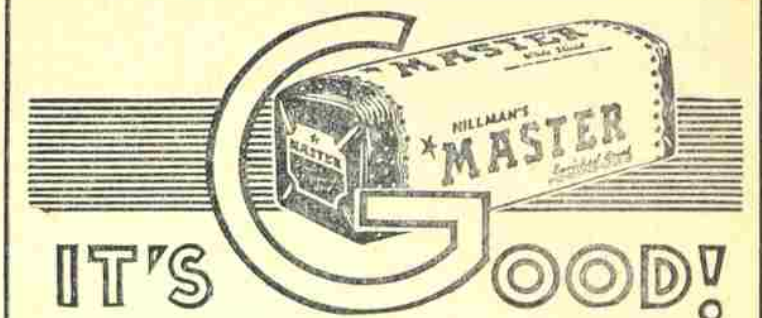
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Attention Sophs

All sophomores who made varsity letters last year are urged to report to the athletic office next Tuesday noon to be measured for their sweaters.

This will be the only opportunity to be measured until next spring, according to Athletic Director John Lewis.



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Greek Groups Take Pledges In Post-Rushing Rituals

Formal pledging Friday evening terminated a week of fraternity rushing for men on the Willamette campus.

Σigs Pledge 34

Pledged by Sigma Chi are Page Bailey, Rich and Ron Butler, John Dahlberg, Gino Pieretto, and Dennis Muir, of Portland; Gary Jones, Burns; John Burdette and Bud Parker of Newport; Erik Klepp, Rainier; Paul Ackerman, Oak Grove; Dick Jones, Oceanlake; Pat Dearing, Scappoose; Ken Hahn, Tillamook; Harold Lang, John Bond, Dave Weeks and Gary Gortmaker, all of Salem.

From California are Vaughn Blankenship, Riverside; Ron Orlebeke, San Mateo; Tom Carr, Burlingame; Ernie Snarr, San Bruno; Rollie Bliss, Sacramento; Ralph Richardson, Dave Townsend, Bob Richter and Roger Busch of Burlingame.

Φi Δelt Pledges

Phi Delta pledges are John Bunse, Greg Caruse, Norman Cocking and Rex Layton, of Salem; Dave Anderson, Beaverton; Dale Patton, McMinnville; Reed Robert, Scappoose; Don Smith, Portland; Don Long, Redwood City, Calif.; Bob Fitzgerald, San Carlos Calif. and Dave Lingerfelter, Seattle, Wash.

Βetas Take 16

Pledged by Beta Theta Pi were Tom Larson, Bill Farr, Gene Mead of Portland; John Ray, Bill Freeman and Jerry Patterson, Oregon City; Dan Dearborn, Ontario; Bob Kaufman, Forest Grove; Bill Bjorkman, Warrenton; John Rehffuss, Salem; Jim Gilliland, Bend; Ron Hershberger, Klamath Falls; Charles Peter, Ashland; Dale Gustafson, Harrisburg; Dick Moore, Menlo Park, Calif. and Ian MacIver of Yakima, Wash.

Pledges for SAE

Pledging Sigma Alpha Epsilon are Bob Buckendahl, Lee Demoret, Larry Hays and Dave McKay, of Portland; Bill Pickett, Klamath Falls; Dick Renn, Albany; George Bleile, Roseburg; Dave Easten, Forest Grove; Tom Steeves, Salem; Doug Boyvey, Newport Beach, Calif.; Lloyd Detlofsen, Seattle, Wash., and Ross Kines of Forest Grove.

Sororities

Sorority rushing ended Saturday night for the Willamette campus, when 70 rushees were entertained at their sorority houses with a fireside and informal pledging.

Πi Φhis Pledge 34

Pledging Pi Beta Phi were Patricia Beckwith, Yvonne Bowles, Lollie Coffey, Nancy Collins, Kay Fraser, Rual Geiger, June Harms, D'Anne Manor, Mary Raeh, Margie Swanson, Joanne Terhark, Janice Weber, Catherine Ann White, of Portland; Helen Callaghan, Coralie Doughton, Sharon Laverty, Marjorie Little, Shirley Will, of Salem; Helen Allen, Oswego; Doris Aspinwall, Maxine Brown, Bend; Nina Hines, Grande Ronde; Carol Litchfield, Newport; Leslie Wilkins, The Dalles; Mary Furio, Anne Laudig, Vancouver, Wash.; Judith Mortz, Camas, Wash.; Jo Ann Benard, Torrance,

Calif.; Marcia Bristow, Judith Grant, San Mateo, Calif.; Jill Gillerman, Judith Mortz, Burlingame, Calif.; Sally Hughes, Oakland, Calif., and Marilyn Parker, San Carlos, Calif.

Chi Omega Pledges

New Chi Omega pledges are Donna Brandt, Beverly Kayser, Phyllis Muhs, Patricia Payne, Clarine Woolery, Salem; Carol Brickell, Sherwood; Jo Ann Curry, Newport; Evelyn Stafford, Grants Pass; Marcia Newland, Roseburg; Lynn Moodhe, Ephrata, Wash.; Ruth McCormick, White Salmon, Wash.; Dolores Halverson, Marilyn Harris, Helen Hedgecock, Jean Kimberling, San Mateo, Calif.; Janet Richardson, Burlingame, Calif., and Evelyn Haydahl, Warrenton, Va.

12 Pledged by Alpha Chi

Pledged by Alpha Chi Omega are Shirley Dye, Sheryl Stookey, Portland; Diane Bulman, Joan Lanke, Wanda Tanner, Nancy Fair Taylor, Salem; Jean Russel, Rainier; Margery Allen, San Francisco, Calif.; Marjorie Knochenhouer, Charlene Miner, San Mateo, Calif.; Elinor Taylor, Sacramento, Calif., and Gay Kent, of Deadwood, S. D.

Pledges for Delta Gamma

DG pledges are Georgene Bettis, Yvonne Grosser, Portland; Elizabeth Gilbert, Anita Tanning, Carol Hewitt, Salem; Margaret Huson, Carla McKeen, Marilyn Russell, Medford; Delpha Short, Milwaukie; Shirley Witters, Cottage Grove; Joan Lawson, Spokane, Wash.; Charlotte Ledingham, Renton, Wash.; Diane Osborn, Joanne Pym, Seattle, Wash.; Jeanne Holmes, San Carlos, Calif.; Lorelei Lantz, Corcoran, Calif., and Paula Harmer, St. Paul, Minn.

YW Big-Little Sister Party Held to Welcome New Girls

YWCA's annual big-little sister mixer was given last night at 7:30 in the Carrier room of the First Methodist church. Campus "Y" President Shirley Hutchinson officially welcomed the little sisters and introduced this year's advisory group, the Mesdames Blanche Proctor, Regina Ewalt, Robert Anderson, Robert Fenix and Miss Elizabeth Best, Salem YWCA secretary. Marie De Harport then presented Dodie Church, Barbara Young, Judy Finch and Rea Kuffman in a program of music and dramatic readings. Group singing and other recreation was under the direction of Dodie Church. Ann Klindworth closed the get together period with devotions. Carolyn Crane resigned name tags, Linda Gragg supervised room decorations, and Mary Jo Ewell was in charge of invitations. Anne Mellis was general chairman for the evening. Functions for freshmen women, sponsored by the YWCA,

Military Ball To Pick Colonel

Willamette's ROTC unit will sponsor the first military ball on Friday, September 26, at the Crystal Gardens. The unit plans to make this an annual custom complete with a Little Colonel, a coed selected by the men to be the queen of the event.

Sheryl Stookey has been selected my Alpha Chi Omega as their candidate for Little Colonel. Chi Omega has chosen Marilyn Hunter, Delta Gamma nominated Margaret Huston and Pi Beta Phi has entered Pat Harris as their selection. The Willamette Independent Town Students have nominated Amy Girrod, the girls of Lausanne chose Susan Romane and Mabel Davis is the entry from Bishop house.

Admission will be by student body card and all have been invited to attend. The attire will be formal with the ROTC students wearing their uniforms.

WILLAMETTE Social Affairs

ANN KLINDWORTH, Editor

Edna Marie Hill to Appear In Piano Concert Monday

Miss Edna Marie Hill will be presented in a benefit piano recital in Waller hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock by Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary. A reception will follow the concert for all those attending.

A free-will offering will be taken for Miss Hill, who will enter Julliard school of music in New York this fall. She completed her sophomore year in the Music school here last June, where she studied piano with Professor Ralph Dobbs. Miss Hill, a native of Salem, formerly studied piano with Jessie Bush Mickelson for 12 years.

At Willamette, Miss Hill served as secretary and historian of Mu Phi Epsilon, and she was also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic honorary, Beta Alpha Gamma service honorary, and Delta Gamma social fraternity. She has written both of the winning Freshman Glee songs for the class of 1954, and has served as accompanist

Buy Books Now

Students who have not yet purchased books for their classes are reminded by Book Store Manager Mrs. Delsia Larsen that extra books will be sent back to the publishers if not purchased within a few weeks. She added that she has all necessary school supplies on hand.

began with a panel, "Why Rush" last week. An after hours party was given at Lausanne hall under the supervision of Joyce Schmitz, and a "Hen Party" was given especially for women town students, with Jackie Meadows as chairman. Betty Breaky directed an evening of square dancing, and Daline Montag planned the banquet Saturday. Future plans include a spring picnic.

Form letters to big and little sisters were sent by Charleen Asvik, the program's chairman, this summer. Names were matched by using alphabetical lists of both the big and little sisters.

First Firesides Next Wednesday

Exchange firesides between the living organizations will be held Wednesday, the Activities board announced Wednesday. No rigid pattern has been set for the events and the groups may arrange any type of entertainment or function that they desire.

The living groups have been matched alphabetically and will rotate to give each group a chance for five firesides. Wednesday's firesides will be between Alpha Chi Omega and Baxter Hall, Chi Omega and Beta Theta Pi, Delta Gamma and Phi Delta Theta, Lausanne and Bishop and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Chi.

Cap and Gown

The senior women's honorary, Cap and Gown, will hold their first meeting of the year in the Northwest history room of the library at noon on Monday. All members are being notified and Mrs. Ewalt will present a report on the Mortar Board convention.

First Dance On Tonight

Jim Hitchman, chairman of the activities board, announced Wednesday that the Activities board passed a motion to have the annual A.S.W.U. mixer tonight.

The affair will be a sock dance in the gymnasium beginning at 8 p. m. and lasting to 11:30. Because this weekend was completely open and their was a need for a mixer to help students become acquainted, it was decided to have it immediately.

Hitchman, who is making the arrangements for the dance, urged students to come with or without date. He stated that this will be the kickoff event of the Willamette social season.

President Smith Holds Reception

President and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith headed the receiving line of Willamette faculty members at the reception for freshmen and transfer students given at the University house between 8 and 10 Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lillian Watts and Miss Ethel Stanek poured during the first hour, and Mrs. Bertha Johnson and Miss Ursula Glaeser, the second hour. Representatives of the various living organizations were present to assist in receiving the students.

Freshmen Dave Townsend and Vaughn Blankenship provided piano background music for the evening.

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Welcome back—and all that sort of stuff! Honestly, we are really pleased to see our friends "of old Willamette" back for another year. To you who are new this year, we also say, "Howdy"—with a hope that we will be well acquainted soon.

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Six WU Young Republicans Attend Meeting in Prineville

Six Willamette students were among the hundreds of young republicans who attended the annual Young Republican policy convention in Prineville last weekend. The men were Jim Tooze, Bob Batchelder, Dave Belch, Don Berney, George Buland, and Bob Packwood.

The convention passed resolutions covering both local and world problems and heard an attack of administration foreign policy "blunders" by Senator William Knowland of California.

Delegates voted to amend the constitution of the United Nations to allow "effective control" of armaments. In addition they passed other resolutions calling

Unesco to Hold First Meeting

Unesco will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday noon in the Lausanne hall recreation room, according to Barbara Manley, president. A short movie will be shown and the purpose of the organization will be explained.

Students boarding in Lausanne, Baxter or the fraternity houses may sign out in their own residences and eat in the Lausanne cafeteria that day. Lists will be provided on the bulletin boards for this purpose. Sorority women and town students may either bring their own lunches or buy them in the cafeteria.

"Anyone interested in learning about Unesco is invited to this meeting," Miss Manley stated. "This includes upperclassmen as well as new freshmen."

Summer Session Registers 130

Approximately 130 students attended Willamette summer school last summer, Dr. George B. Martin, head of the education department, announced this week.

Bohus Benes, nephew of the former president of Czechoslovakia, taught classes in political science at the summer session. He also gave two public lectures.

Other visiting professors were Dr. Dean Andrew, formerly of the University of Utah; Miss Florence Beardsley, state director of elementary education; and Dick Sorick, state supervisor of secondary education. Dr. Andrew taught full time, while Miss Beardsley and Mr. Sorick served part time.

Fussers' Guide To Be Out Soon

The Fussers' Guide, alphabetized directory of students and faculty, will be published and distributed within the next few weeks, co-editors Gloria Kainu and Marilyn Merz reported. Joan Lanke is designing the cover, and Gordon Wylie is serving as business manager.

A proof will be made as soon as all cards have been obtained from the registrar's office. Copies of the proof will be posted in all living organizations with a master copy on the Eaton hall bulletin board, giving students a chance to correct mistakes in names or addresses.

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Wallulahs Available

Students who have not yet received their 1951-'52 Wallulahs may pick them up next week starting Monday at the Wallulah office or the student body office according to Jane Notson, editor.

Pick Up Permits

All unmarried men living off campus must have an off-campus housing permit, reminds Dean Mark Hatfield. Those who do not have these permits may pick them up in the Dean's office.

Brooks Moore Selected to Serve 3 Year Willamete Trustee Term

The Oregon Conference of the Methodist Church recently announced its selection of Rev. Brooks Moore of Salem to serve as a trustee on the University board. The First Methodist pastor will serve the 1952-'55 term.

Rev. Moore came to the Oregon conference in 1947 after pastorates in Idaho. He received his bachelor of arts degree and bachelor of theology cum laude

from Northwest Nazarene college, and his bachelor of sacred theology and master of arts from Boston university.

A member of the area council of the Boy Scouts of America, Rev. Moore also serves on the Board of Directors of the Salem Community Chest. He was a visiting member of the University faculty last year and received an honorary doctor of divinity degree at Willamette's commencement in June.

for: a three cent per package cigarette tax in Oregon; the endorsement of the Oregon FEPC law; the amendment of the Oregon milk production and marketing act; and a flexible universal military training proposal.

According to the resolution all physically fit men between the ages of 18 and 27, except conscientious objectors, are required to serve two years in the military. The particular time of service would be at the choice of the individual.

According to Packwood the convention was held this year before the November election for two reasons: (1) If Eisenhower won in November there would be no need for a policy declaration. (2) If he did not "there would not be enough republicans left to hold a convention."

Chapel Notice

Tuesday Convocation next week will find the women students at the AWS meeting in the gymnasium and the men will meet with Major Campion in Waller. Thursday Chapel will again be held at the Presbyterian church while the interior of the Methodist church is being redecorated. Dr. Seth Huntington, pastor of the First Congregational church of Salem will be the speaker.

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The faint whisper of brown makes Winter Wind a perfect neutral for all shades of mushroom, and mocha into deep black browns. Important with the new black-brown and black-green mixtures.

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Campus Facilities Improved

Extensive repairs and improvements were made to University buildings and grounds this summer, Dr. Robert Fenix, business manager, reported.

The library and Collins hall were reroofed, and several of the buildings have been refloored. These include Baxter hall rooms, the Lausanne dining room, the

infirmary reception room, and the gymnasium.

A big help to students during the rainy season is the new eight-foot-wide sidewalk from Eaton hall to the gymnasium. It is higher in the center so the water will run off.

Most of the buildings have been at least partially repainted. The

exterior of the library, the exterior and halls of the Law building, the ceiling of the Art building, the recital, stairway, and upper hall of the Music building, and the student body office have all been redone in preparation for the coming year.

Parts of the dormitories also received their share of repainting. Some of the Lausanne rooms and the housemother's rooms, as well as the recreation room, kitchen, and cafeteria, were redecorated. Window frames in Baxter hall were also repainted.

Collegian Office Painted

The Collegian office was redone by members of the staff, and the drama department office has also been completely redecorated under the supervision of Prof. Dean Graunke.

The football field at McCulloch stadium was recored during the summer. Holes were bored in the turf and then filled with sand and fertilizer.

Other various types of repairs included the air-conditioning of chapter rooms in the fraternity houses, and the establishing of an isolation ward for communicable diseases on the women's side of the infirmary. The 'Cat Cavern has acquired a new fountain and ice cream cabinet, and a bulletin board for student activities has been put up next to the student body office.

Tickets for WU Concert Series Now Available on Campus

Response to ticket sales for the Distinguished Artist series has been excellent, Phil Ringle, concert manager, stated.

George Buland, chairman of ticket sales has announced sales representatives for the living organizations. They are Jane Fooshee, Alpha Chi Omega; Marilyn Witham, Delta Gamma; Joan Byrne, Chi Omega; Sharon Perry, Lausanne hall; Dick Lewis, Sigma Chi; Bob Baine, Beta Theta Pi; Keith Mirick, Phi Del-

ta Theta; Bill Covert, Alpha Epsilon; Bob Batchelder, Baxter hall.

The first artist in the series is Jan Peerce, tenor, appearing on November 3. Following Peerce will be Ana Maria's Spanish Ballet, Joseph Szigetti, violinist, and Marian Anderson, contralto.

The concert board is a non-profit campus organization which brings artists to Willamette students and to the Salem community.

Student series tickets can be purchased in the student body office at \$4.80 for unreserved seats, and individual concert tickets are selling at \$1.50.

Regular reserved seat tickets are now on sale at Stevens and Son, jewelers. They sell for \$6.00 and \$7.20 for the entire series.

14 Ex-Leaders Claimed by WU From Coast High School Ranks

Past presidents of the associated student bodies of 14 Oregon, Washington and California high schools have been enrolled as underclassmen at Willamette this fall.

Three of the group have filled the top student executive post

at Burlingame high school, Burlingame, California, over a two-year period. They are Thomas Carr and Ernest Snarr, freshmen, and Robert Righter, sophomore.

Other ex-high school student body presidents include William Freeman and Charles Seagraves, both from Oregon City high school, Oregon City; Walter Reid, Umatilla high school, Umatilla; Tom Larson, Grant high school, Portland; Franklin Parker, Newport high school, Newport.

Dale Patton, McMinnville high school, McMinnville; Chester Daniels, Dallas high school, Dallas; Philip Bates, Cascade union high school, Cascade; Dale Gustafson, Harrisburg high school, Harrisburg; Gary Jones, Burns union high school, Burns; and Alvin Canada, Stevenson high school, Stevenson, Washington.

Choir Chooses New Members

New and old members of the Willamette a cappella choir held their first rehearsal of the year on Wednesday afternoon. Forty new members have been admitted to the choir, which is an unusually large group, Dean Melvin Geist said.

Sopranos include Yvonne Bowles, Anna May Colvin, Doris Aspinwall, Catherine Kennedy, D'Anne Manor, Janice Stafford, Carol Litchfield, Leslie Wilkins, Marie deHarport, Coralie Doughton, Jill Gellerman and Joyce Schmitz.

Altos are Frances Thomas, Carla McKeen, Audrey Roblin, Nancy Hansen, Yvonne Grosser, Shirley Will, Wilma Aller, Marcia Newland, Mimi Shanks, Nancy Collins, Bonnie Stewart, Janet Richardson and Evelyn Haydahl.

New tenors include Bill Schantz, Bill Sturtevant, James Gilliland, Charles Pickett, Paul Ackerman, Gaylord Hall, Stanford Clark, Byron Boyles and Mary Furie.

Basses are Tom Larson, Dick Blakney, Dale Gustafson, Don Berney, Dan Dearborn and Eling Halvorsen.

New students admitted into the training choir are the following: Joe Ann Blunt, Diane Bulman, Sonja Anderson, Anita Tanning, Carolyn Shangle, Augusta Krause, Marilyn Ludlow, Carol Brickell, Beverly Downer, Jean Russell, Donna Brandt, Judy Mortz, Claudia Sngdahl, Marion Gay Kent, Renae Seger, Charmalee Allen, Rebecca Hang and Lollie Coffey.

Men students added to the Training choir include Raymond Owens, Johnny Ray, Donald Nims, Paul Vettrus, William Freeman, Bob Straumfjord and Tom Wick.

'Bicycle Thief' Coming in Oct.

"The Bicycle Thief" will be the first presentation of the Unesco foreign film committee this year, Don Drake, chairman, announced. The movie has been tentatively scheduled for October 2 and 3.

Voted the best foreign film of 1949 by New York critics, the picture is now available for the first time for special engagements at colleges and other cultural institutions.

It has been put on 16 mm film for these bookings. Life magazine featured it as the movie of the week, and it has won honors in several foreign countries.

Vittorio de Sica directed the production, his first since "Shoeshine." All actors were picked from the streets in order to add realism.

Unesco presents a series of foreign films each year. They are shown in Waller hall to both students and townspeople.

Last year the schedule included such movies as "Crime and Punishment," "Torment," and "Alexander Nevsky."

Claim Lost Items

Students losing hair pins, pens, books, etc., are requested to consult the student body office. All lost items are turned into the office. If unclaimed after a few months they will be auctioned off.

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