

## TO COORDINATE CHRISTIAN WORK

Change in Method Instituted at Willamette by Various Organizations

A far-reaching change in the Christian activities on Willamette campus will be wrought by a resolution offered by Miss Jennelle Vandevort, president of the YWCA last Friday in the first student body meeting of the year, embodying the coordination of all Christian organizations in a centralizing agency known as the Christian council.

The resolution caused some little discussion, the outstanding fear being that such an organization might jeopardize the autonomy and authority of the various existing groups that make up the Christian council, but that fear being dispelled by the argument of one of the cabinet who was present at the time the resolution was drawn up, the resolution was passed.

No time was specified in the resolution itself for the formation of this body, but action will evidently be taken at the next meeting of each of the organizations that compose it. The thought seems to be that there has

been too much overlapping of activities among some of the organizations and there is a vital need for a central body to supervise all activities. A large and enforced program of coordinating activities will be the result of such a movement and the campus will reap incalculable benefits.

The resolution as accepted follows:

"Resolved: that the missionary committee of Willamette university be reorganized to accord with the following suggestions:

"Name: Christian council rather than missionary committee, for Christian enterprises on our campus are many—there is a need for a centralizing body—the term 'missionary' is too restrictive to cover the field adequately.

"Purpose: to promote a closer co-operation and co-ordination of the Christian enterprises on our campus—to supervise missionary and religious education—to supervise a general program for the college year by assigning specific fields to specific organizations—to supervise deputation and gospel team work and to supervise social service.

"Membership: one member each from the YMCA cabinet, the YWCA cabinet, the Wesleyans, the Student Volunteers, Kimball School of Theology, and one representative of each church to be chosen from the young peoples' class of society whose membership is 50 percent or more of Willamette university students, the county YMCA secretary and the city YWCA secretary."

### U. S. Steel Corporation Gives An Evasive Reply

By Ralph H. Kletsing

Herbert J. Murchison arrived from Alaska Friday bringing 17 Alaskans to Chemawa school. Mr. Murchison was accompanied by Mrs. Murchison and daughter. Mr. Murchison states that the government has decided that no more Alaskan Indians will be given the privilege of entering the Chemawa school after January first. He states that his people are feeling very badly about it and are doing everything in their power to have this ruling changed.

About 500 Alaskans have completed the work at Chemawa and the writer, having spent five years in Alaska can well realize what this education has done for these people. It has brought them from the state of barbarism to civilization. The educational Indian is thrifty and industrious and enjoys the best of home life.

At the present time there are something like 26,000 Indians in Alaska. There are schools there. The Bureau of Education is doing a wonderful work. Especially the work in Southwestern Alaska which is under the direction of Charles W. Hawksworth, formerly of Oregon who has spent the past eight or more years in the work of the bureau.

The students that Mr. Murchison brought to Chemawa from Alaska are: Julia Johns and Mildred Johns from Hidelberg; Martha Kenninock, Andrew John and Margaret Kyan from Ketchikan;

### Common Labor Again Heads Employment Bureau's List

With the completion of the prune and hop picking, common labor again heads the list for the weekly report of Slim Phillips, in charge of the employment bureau at the YMCA. Of the 271 seeking work, 118 were classed under this heading and 117 as agricultural workers.

The report for the week shows the lowest number of registrants for weeks past, a total of an even 300 men and women seeking jobs, 190 in demand, 190 referred and 171 reporting as having placed.

There were 65 calls for common labor, with the same number referred. Sixty-one reported placed. Of the 117 agricultural workers, 94 were sought, referred and 83 placed. Fifteen farm hands registered, with openings for six, which were filled. Of the four carpenters seeking work, two were placed. Only three of the

### Pope Sends Another Message to Society

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—A second message from the pope was received today by the Holy Name Society in convention here with three lusty cheers for the pontiff's health, led by Cardinal O'Connell, papal delegate to the sessions.

Another high pontifical mass, celebrated in the stadium of Catholic University by Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia in the presence of Cardinal O'Connell and of the greatest crowd yet gathered for the convention, opened the day's proceedings which ended with a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon. Convening immediately after the mass, the convention listened to the pope's message, read by Father Ripple, national director of the Holy Name Society.

That Spartan youth wouldn't have smiled if a steering wheel had been pushed through his midriff.

## OREGON COAL WILL BE A FAIR DISPLAY

It is a Lignite Coal, Low in Ash, Burns Well, and Wakes no Soot

There is to be a display of Oregon coal this week at the state fair, in the main (new) pavilion, second floor, east side, in front of a corridor.

It is to be a separate display, next to the regular display of the Hillman Fuel company, Salem, who will also show Peerless Utah coal and Dines Rock Springs (Wyoming) coal.

The Oregon coal is from the Southport mines in Coos county. It is a lignite coal, being introduced here now, and it is a high grade coal of its kind, burns and lasts like eastern bituminous coal, is low in ash (10 per cent), and leaves no soot.

It is to be assumed that this Oregon product will meet with favor here, both because it is a good article and on account of the fact that it is a home product.

### FAIR GROUNDS ALL READY FOR CROWDS

(Continued from page 1)

ways liberal to horsemen in the matter of purses, low entrance

fees, and favorable conditions otherwise, the management, including Wayne Stuart, racing director, whose capacity for handling this division of the big fair has been shown, is making the program this year specially notable. One of the most interesting events of the speed card will be the Governor's Derby on Wednesday, Salem and Governor's d.y., with Miss Patricia Smith of Portland crowning the winner of the derby.

### Horse Show Nightly

The night horse show is, of course, the second thing of great importance to state fair patrons. Monday night the show opens with a special program and a special price of admission of 25 cents. There will be no show Tuesday night, the stadium being claimed by American legion posts for competitive drills. Wednesday night the horse shows start off in earnest with large entries listed in every class. Oregon Agricultural college will make a big showing, with horses entered in most of the classes. They will be represented in the ladies' and gentlemen's three-gated division, in that for officers' charges, troopers' mounts, light and heavyweight hunters, novice hunters, hunting pairs, handy hunters, polo ponies and they will compete for the ladies' and gentlemen's riding cups.

### Cherian Band Plays

Ex-Governor West and his two daughters, Helen and Jean, will take a conspicuous part in the programs, entering many horses in many classes.

## MANILA MAY BUILD EARTHQUAKE PROOF

Construction Work There Likely to Proceed Along Lines for More Safety

MANILA, Aug. 19 (AP)—Manila is studying what steps it would be advisable to take to guard against devastating effects from an earthquake such as visited Tokio a year ago. Speaking of the importance of this geological work, Dr. R. E. Dickerson, a member of the local earthquake board, said recently:

"The recognition of recent earthquake lines of the Philippines is of particular importance in the construction of dwelling houses, business buildings, water supply, cables and power transmission schemes. It is of particularly great importance to recognize these lines in advance of destructive earthquakes along them, in order that certain precautions be taken in engineering schemes.

"Manila is built upon the delta of the Pasig river and its soil is very unconsolidated. That such loosely filled areas suffer far more severely than bed-rock localities is evidenced by all large earthquakes. On this account Manila's higher buildings should be built upon a pile-constructed foundation and preferably of reinforced concrete or steel frame construction, very strongly tied."



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