

Dorm Council Agrees On Rules Procedure Each Group to Make Own Laws

Formulating as few uniform rules as is possible will be the aim of the newly organized dormitory council as decided at the first meeting of the group Tuesday afternoon, according to Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, adviser to the group.

Each unit will compile their own list of rules and regulations for the most part in order to avoid making uniform rules throughout Baxter hall on problems which will differ in each unit. In all rules the units are to build for the future.

A general agreement was made that the representative from each of the fraternities and the independent section would provide Riggs with their individual rules which he would present to the council for discussion of pos-

sible conflicts. In this respect, as in any other matters brought before the council, the group will serve only as a clearing house and will take no direct action.

Arrangements of visiting hours for guests was also discussed. The group decided that study hours should be an individual matter for each unit to control.

Statements of agreements between the sections on rules and no definite set of rules will be the goal of following meetings of the group, the first of which will be held next Tuesday at 4. The council is proceeding very cautiously Riggs reported, and added that he was pleased with the attitude of the representatives in organizing the council as a clearing house for discussion.

Spring Registration For Present Students Monday to Friday

Registration for the spring semester will take place next week, Monday through Friday, for students now in school, the registrar's office reiterated this week.

Cards for registration will be available Monday morning outside the registrar's office.

Students enrolled in a course which will be continued through the spring semester may obtain the professor's signature during the regular class period next week.

Signatures of professors whose courses are not being taken this semester may be secured during

their regular office hours. H. B. Jory, registrar, emphasized that the office hours posted on the doors must be observed and that no professor would sign cards at other times.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons and Saturday morning will be available for the procurement of signatures of the various deans, Jory said.

The registrar will compute total charges at any time after schedules are completely filled out and all cards completed. Payment in full or in the required minimum will then be accepted by the business office.

Registration which is not completed by the end of next week will have to wait until the regular registration day, February 9, Jory said.

Music Majors Give Recital

Robert O'Neill, Joy Bushnell, Wallace Bjorke, Beverly Matlock, Reid Shelton, Glen Williams, Charles Thompson, and Katherine Shissler will be presented in a bi-weekly student recital to be given this afternoon at 3 p.m. in Waller hall, it has been announced by the college of music.

These music students appearing in this hour recital are gaining experience through public appearance, a policy of long standing at the school of music.

Charles Thomson, who is a senior in instrumental public school music, will present Clarinet Quartette, a piece of his own composition.



Representatives from the fraternities and the Independents discuss rules and policy for Baxter hall. From left to right Kenneth Holmes, Ray McCoy, Howard Lorenz, Howard Burleigh, Dean Lawrence Riggs, Orville Sparrow, Harry Mason and Gordon Fisher.

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Scientists to Convene Here This Weekend

The Oregon Academy of Science will hold its sixth annual meeting on the Willamette campus today and tomorrow, according to Dr. Cecil Monk. This evening a public lecture will be given in Waller hall at 8 featuring Dr. D. Curtis Mumford of Oregon State college who will speak on "Food and the Future." Dr. Mumford has just returned from England where he was the American delegate to the International Agriculture and Economic conference in London.

Dr. R. R. Huestis, retiring Academy president, will preside at

Dean Dahl Plans Journey Abroad

Dean Olive M. Dahl will take her leave of absence at the end of the semester until next fall. Mrs. Mary Leinrode will be acting dean of women and will be in charge of the office while she is gone.

During her leave, Dean Dahl has planned a trip to Denmark, Sweden and Norway where she will visit relatives. On February 9, she will go to Fort Worth, Texas by way of South Dakota where she will visit her brother. She will spend two months in Texas with her sister.

the opening session in Waller hall tomorrow at 10 a.m. Dean Lawrence Riggs will welcome the Academy in the absence of Pres. G. Herbert Smith. Dr. Warren D. Smith, professor Emeritus of Geology at the University of Oregon, will give the inaugural address as president-elect of the Academy.

Sectional meetings in Collins hall will follow at 11. Sections are being organized in biology, chemistry, geography, geology and mathematics with speakers from the faculties of several Oregon colleges and universities. Dr. Monk is chairman of the committee on local arrangements.

The meetings of the Academy are open to the general public and a cordial invitation is extended to all those interested to attend.

Vets' Slips Wanted

After veterans have completed all registration, they are requested to turn in their fee slip and trial study card to the bookstore as soon as possible. Mrs. Larson and assistant Edna Stockman announced this week.

This will greatly facilitate the necessary record-keeping, the staff added.

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W U Sponsoring Downtown March of Dimes Campaign

The annual March of Dimes campaign to raise funds to fight the dread crippler, infantile paralysis, is getting under way in Salem beginning Thursday, January 15, according to Bill Harris and Vera Jack, co-chairmen of the drive on the campus.

This year, as last, Willamette students will man the booth erected in front of Bishop's clothing store in downtown Salem, passing out information, playing records, talking over the public address system to attract attention to the booth and supervising the collection of money from the people on the street.

Some 17 campus organizations, both service and social, are taking part in the drive. Getting the campaign under way Thursday will be the Alpha Chi Omega group together with the Independent Men and Women. They

will man the booth through Friday. Saturday the next pair of groups will take over, Chi Omega and Phi Alpha.

The drive will continue through January 30. Students will serve in the booth from 10 a.m. through the noon hour until 5:45 p.m. each day except Sundays.

Times have been assigned to all participating groups, which include, besides those named above, Sigma Chi, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Phi Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Fredrickson and Lausanne halls, Phi Delta Theta, the campus YWCA and YMCA, BAGs, SACs and the International Relations club.

Any questions about the campaign should be directed to Vera Jack or Bill Harris for clarification.

Contractors Will Finish Dorm February 1st 220 Independent and Fraternity Men to Move in One Week Later

By Eric Bergman

What \$700,000 and hundreds of workmen can do in eight short months will be demonstrated on February 8 when some 220 independent and fraternity men students move into Baxter hall now in its last two weeks of construction.

Robert Fenix, financial vice-president and W.U. business manager, said this week that the contractors will move out on schedule February 1 and that students are expected to move into their modern new quarters a week later after furniture is installed in the various rooms.

Fenix said that no ceremony or open house would be held immediately, but that perhaps in March, after students are well settled and accustomed to the new dorm, an appropriate opening will be held. Conducted tours will be one of the main features of the opening, he said, with the public invited. Guests of honor will be the various donors whose contributions have made the construction of the dorm possible.

DESIRABLE ROOMS

Applications, which may be obtained in the Director of Admissions office, are coming in fast, Fenix said. Ten dollars deposit must accompany each application which holds a specific room for the applicant. Single, double and triple rooms are included

in the building. Especially desirable are the triple corner rooms which give the occupants views in at least two directions. All rooms, however, are "rooms with a view."

Painters are putting finishing touches on the kitchen and dining rooms in the main section this week and will soon begin on the main lounge room which is to be of a special warm light color to blend with the interior furnishings and outside surroundings. All dormitory rooms are left in their natural white color with woodwork done in clear shellac.

Fraternity decoration schemes are now in process of being settled, Fenix says, though he has not seen the final plans on them. He stated that each fraternity has its own interior decorator.

ROOMS NUMBERED

Each floor is equipped with ample toilet and shower facilities with drinking fountains in the halls. Supremacy in living accommodations will be gleaned by the house mothers who have private baths complete with tub and large, airy rooms. House managers will control the buzzer system which extends to each room and will be a means of checking on the availability of occupants. House managers, too, have separate and larger rooms.

Rooms now have numbers on them though not in their permanent form. They begin at the outside

ends of the halls in each wing and main section starting with 101, 201 and 301 and up, the odd numbers being on the west and north sides of the halls and the even on the east and south sides, similar to the Salem street numbering system.

Dining tables, which have not yet arrived, Fenix said, will be U-shaped, with tapered walnut legs and practical mica tops. These are especially designed for the fraternities so that the president may sit at the head of the table, but will also be useful at banquets in the main dining room for the seating of honored guests and hosts.

FIVE LOUNGE ROOMS

Each lounge room, of which there are five, four fraternal and the independent, has a stone fireplace, as has been the tradition in group lounge facilities for centuries.

Manual dish washing, it seems, will be at a minimum within the dorm, since a large steam automatic dishwasher is now in place and will soon be installed.

In touring the building, it appeared that nothing has been spared to make such large facilities the most modern and comfortable in existence. After 105 years, the newer look has reached Willamette's campus in the form of a living, vital memorial to Dr. Bruce Baxter, one of its ablest heads.

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- A Soph's Grief - Undergraduate Work for Aye

By Lloyd Hansen

Toss off thy cloak of blackness, O youth.
Light the darkened passages with the candle of felicity.
And challenge the ways of ignorance with the mantle of knowledge and truth.

Well, well, see what we have here. A challenge, eh? And are we prepared? Oh, but natch! Can think of naught but challenges this day, me who is swimming in a sea of instability—that is, me, who is trying his darndest to make up his mind whether to major in paper-folding or ash-tray painting. (My major prof suggests that as an English major I'd make a fine lawn-mower.)

I am in a magnificent dither these days. The search for knowledge has me on the edge of my chair, glasses perched, and pencil poised—then comes the question: What knowledge am I searching for? and I am back again where I started. So I made a list of the possible things in which I could major, put down the limits and bounds of each and came out with the following which solves no problem, gains no end, and remains particularly valueless in that I am of insufficient intelligence to follow-up any one of them. But here for your scrutinization (with words like this my English prof turns inside out) are my findings.

LANGUAGE MAJOR—Spends 18 to 20 years learning English, French, Latin, Tibetan, Australian, Bolivian, and Egyptian languages in grammar, high, and higher schools. Goes abroad for 37 years learning native dialects, connotations, annotations, flirtations, traditions, and local color (one must live the life to learn the language). Ends up teaching Pig-Latin to plebian Peruvians or translating Zulu poetry into Sanskrit.

BIOLOGY MAJOR—Begins as a baby while observing flies crawling across Pablum. Watches birds and bees for further biological information until he attends college where his mind is turned to more practical matters such as memorizing the names of the 4,367 insects which bite, sting, pinch, itch, and thoroughly distract him during lecture periods. Then comes a period of research when he uses the scientific method to find the cause and result of the fuzz' on a pussy-willow. If he's good he will be retained by some large university as chief lab technician in charge of dissecting scissors. If he is not good he will end up as a nurse to some tree surgeon.

MUSIC MAJOR—Starts by singing "I Pagliacci" and "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" in the bathtub. Impersonates Frank Sinatra throughout grade school and high school. Takes voice, theory, counterpoint, violin, piccolo, and licorice whistle lessons throughout college. Studies abroad under Cabbaginski, Ravioli, or Madame Schumann-Hanki for as long as the instructor can stand him. Ends up playing the zither in Freddy's Bar and Grill or recording Manchurian cowboy ballads for posterity.

PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR—Gets on the boat early by observing the fallacies in parental reasoning. Stares at people on buses and in theaters psychoanalyzing them as schizoids, paranoids, anthropoids, hydrocephalics, or cleptomaniacs. Spends college life observing the inmates of institutions for the insane, inane, cataleptic, dyspeptic, and wayward. Finishes life as an inmate in one of said institutions.

You can see my list gets me nowhere. I am in a fog as to the proper path my life should take. Perhaps I should try potato-picking. I hear they have marvelous instructors in that subject in the Gobi Desert Institute of Picknology and that they are making money hand over fist in the potato fields of Utopia.

So I clasp my cloak of blackness about me, O Mephistopheles.

I extinguish the candle of felicity and sit in the dungeon of iniquity.

Fie on the mantle of knowledge!

And I shall blat on the trumpets of ignorance and forevermore!

Campus Clips

Henpecked or Studious?

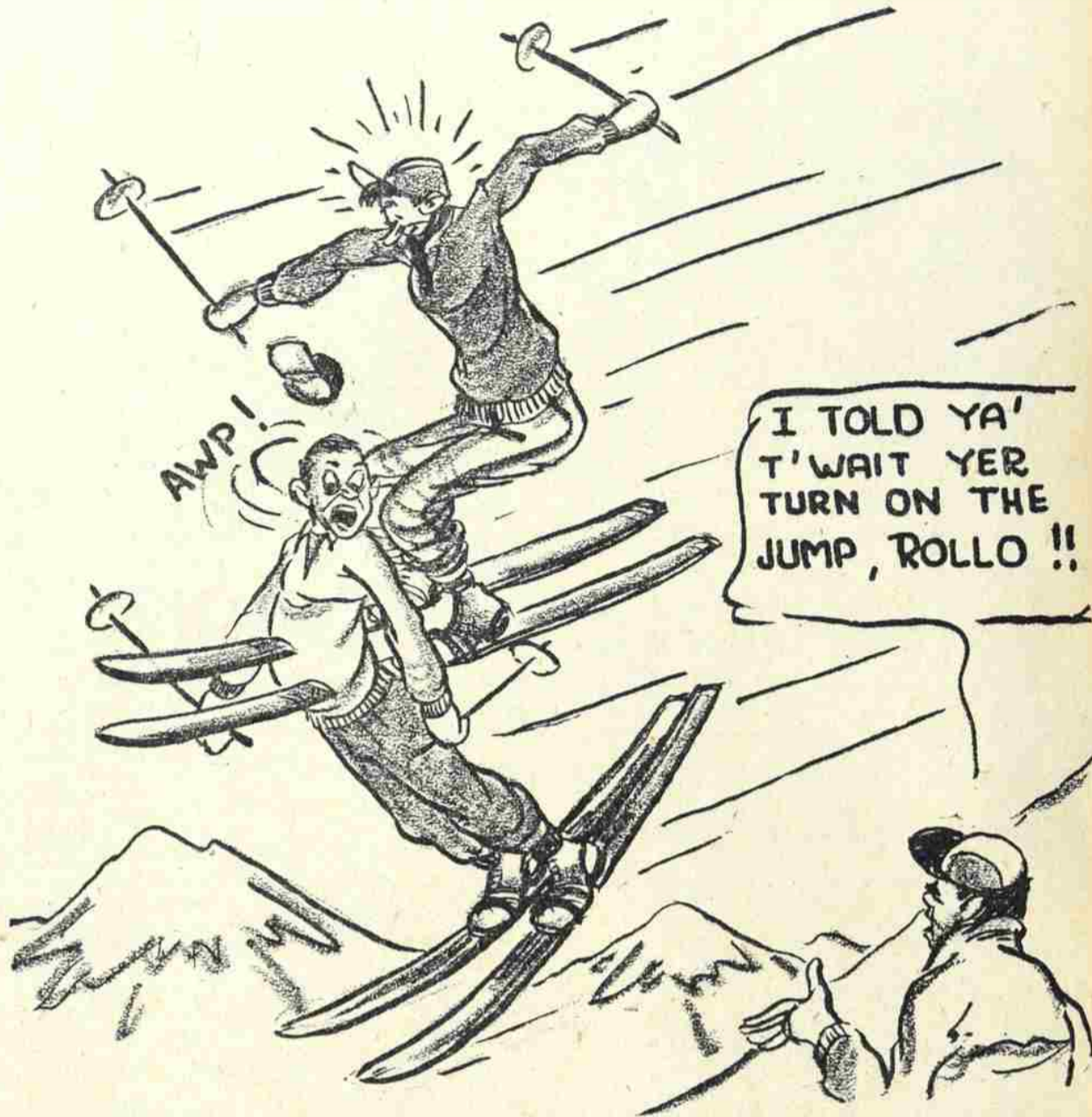
At Trinity college in Hartford, Connecticut, the dean reports that students whose report cards are mailed to their wives get higher grades than the vets whose cards are sent to their fathers.

Suggested Addition

A new type of doorman has originated at the University of Idaho. "Phi Delt Bob Anno," says the Idaho Argonot, "was shoeing fellows off the Kappa porch and kissing their girls good-night as he bowed them in the door Saturday."

Cold Shoulder, Sprained Knee

Gentle Oregon rain is greatly to be appreciated when tales reach us of snow fights in the colder regions. An Idaho girl recently received a sprained knee and facial lacerations in the annual Tri-Delt, Delta Tau Delta snow fight.



Introducing

Buck Jonas, Ski Club Wheel

"Just call me Buck," says Guy Jonas, proudly smiling to show off his beautiful gold tooth. ("I expect to get three more," he assured us.) A senior next term, Buck confidently states that he expects to graduate within the next ten years. He hopes to accomplish this by attending summer school and keeping his nose to the grindstone.

Business administration is his major, but Buck plans to be a mortician, attending a school in Los Angeles after he finishes at Willamette. He has cherished this ambition ever since his best pal, Jim Min-turn, mentioned a mortician friend who was renting his Palm Springs home to someone for an altogether fabulous sum.

When asked about his activities, Buck answered that he could safely claim to spend more time in the 'Cat

than any other man on campus. He also devotes his time to painting ski trip signs, and being president of the ski club. His other presidential job is at the head of the Sigma Chi pledge class. Latest activity is making frequent and prolonged visits to the Collegian office for the purpose of seeing the news editor.

Buck's popularity around the Collegian office may be slightly diminished, however, when George Hurt finds the cartoon thoughtfully drawn by Buck. About this hobby, Buck modestly admits that he's only an amateur cartoonist. "Anyhow, I never get paid."

Those beautiful muscles are the result of being a boom man ("not a boomer boy") for a logging company during the summer. Winter finds him driving a school bus, "for a measly 15 bucks a week, which I spend in the 'Cat and at Bill's." (He has to go there for his coffee and donuts when the 'Cat is closed.)

Buck leads a quiet life at the YMCA, with the monotony being broken occasionally by firecrackers and waterfights. His latest problem concerns a book borrowed by Dave Melson, and he just HAS to find out what happened next.

A child of August, he says happily that he just got in under the line to be guided by Leo the Lion. "My name means defender of women under the mistletoe," he tells us, wishing it were still the Christmas season.

Buck likes to fish and bet on horses. "Next year," he says, "I'm going out to that state fair and get every cent of my money back!" Besides the fair, Buck is looking forward to moving into the new Sig house. "Ah," he sighs, "nice rooms, big windows, and a chance to whistle at the girls on the tennis courts!"

Smith to Gal's Rescue

By Bill Smith

The other day a young lady came flying through the window of the Collegian office and settled upon the roller of my typewriter. She looked me in the eye and said, "What we need in this school is a date bureau."

I replied with a bit of repartee I had picked up from the feature editor, "We can't have a date bureau here; dates only grow in California. Besides all those dates in a bureau would make my shirts sticky."

She sucked in a deep breath, murmured something about spitting in somebody's eye, and whisked away on her broomstick, leaving me sitting in a cloud of dust and flying papers.

The idea of a date bureau is a good idea for WU students. However before the council will act upon such a radical social change, it must have proof. Maybe WU ought to have an experimental date bureau, so I'm starting one. (Not affiliated with the psych department.)

For the boys I have a list of the most entertaining feds on the campus, including two that can stay out until 10:30 in the evening.

For the gools, gorillas, (I never could spell) young ladies, I know all the nice boys on the campus, Ed Fitzsimons, Chuck Mills, and the rest. Also I know all the boys in Alpha hall.

If necessary I'll spend the evening with any gool, (pardon), young lady that needs a hilarious evening. An evening with me consists of coffee at Pades, two cups being the limit, a game of pool at the YMCA, and late in the evening, about 9:30, we can have a foot race to Bills' where we can enjoy the floor show.

Most girls would be delighted to accompany any handsome man like me on a date. I'm 3 feet 6 inches tall, dark eyes with dark untrammelled hair.

This offer is only good throughout the world and will not be valid after 1950. Just call me night or day (prices are higher after 10 o'clock) 2-4564 and ask for Bill. I'll find you a date.

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Dear Editor:

We, a few faithful supporters of the Willamette university outstanding basketball team, are getting perturbed over the fact that most of our so-called loyal supporters are staying at home on nights that Willamette plays.

This year, especially when we have a good ball club for the first time in several years, we should give them good support.

You don't necessarily have to be in the rooting section to support your team. It's just your presence that makes it felt by the boys on the floor.

Saturday night and Tuesday night were examples of the great support received in the gym by our team. (One half of the gym was vacant.)

Every student can take an hour off from his studies to come out and see the ball game. After all, most students waste an hour by buying a cup of coffee or having a bull session in the library, which isn't doing anyone any good.

Sincerely, J. H. Olson, R. C. Rhoads, E. L. Fitzsimons, Deke Walker, R. A. Bailey, E. L. Hutchison.

New WU Dramatic Program To Be Broadcast on KOCO

"These are the Words," a new drama show will take its place over KOCO along with the three other Willamette productions "In This Our Age," and "Here Is the Music," and "Man in Conflict."

Beginning January 26 at 7 p.m., the new radio program will be heard every fourth Monday in the place of "In This Our Age."

Baxter Hall Notice

In order that Baxter hall may be completed on schedule, the dormitory contractors request that student sightseers do not visit the dorm. Students having business in the hall should contact Robert Fenix, WU business manager.

Frosh Troupe To Entertain Other Schools

Featuring 10 acts of all-frosh talent selected from tryouts Wednesday, the Roving Assembly, slated to tour neighboring colleges and sponsored by the freshmen class, is a project to better inter-school relations, according to Jack Brown, general chairman.

The hour long program will be presented at Linfield, Monmouth, Lewis and Clark and Pacific University soon after final exams. Before going on tour of these colleges, the assembly will be presented before Willamette students.

A list of those selected from the tryouts as possible acts will be posted in the next two weeks, announced Brown.

Flight Training Hopes Dwindle No Reprieve in Sight for VA Aviation Program

Willamette university's flight training program, will virtually come to a close at the end of this semester unless the Veterans administration lifts its ban, according to H. B. Jory, registrar.

To date, said Jory, no word has been received which will lift the ban imposed upon flight training by the V.A. at the first of the semester, at which time a restrictive order was issued stating that flight training could not be offered as an approved course but must be paid for from the veteran's entitlement time. No statement has yet been published by the V.A. as to why flight training was singled out for this restrictive measure.

Previous Compromise

Training has been allowed to continue during this semester by a special provision published a short time after the original order apparently due to pressure

The first dramatization will be "Michael," a pastoral poem by William Wordsworth. According to Joe Power program director, the following scripts will include dramatization of short stories, modern, Greek, and Elizabethan literature, and original scripts from the university workshop.

Continuity of the scripts will be furnished by the workshop, and the music by the music department," stated Power. The casts for these productions are still tentative, according to Carl Ritchie, narrator.

Previously heard on Tuesday night, "In This Our Age," has started a new series on Monday nights at 7.

This program consists of a sports section, campus news and high lights, informal interviews with faculty members and student opinion on local and world problems.

Chapel Notices

A compulsory freshman girls' chapel will be held Tuesday in the Little Theater with Dean Olive M. Dahl and Mrs. Mary Leinrode.

A film explaining opportunities in the Marine Corps Reserve Program will be presented by Carl Greider, blind Marine veteran of World War II, in Waller hall during chapel period Tuesday.

brought to bear by flight operators and universities and colleges effected. This provision permitted those students who had previously signed for the course and were in various stages of training to complete the course providing it was done by the end of this semester. This was a compromise measure, according to one flight operator, intended to quiet the howl of disapproval brought on by the restrictive order.

30 Enrolled

With more than 30 students enrolled in the course at the start of the semester, five have completed and have received their private pilots license. Among them are: Meridith Groves, Keith Keesecker, Dale Mansfield, B. P. Burnett and Dale Morgan. All students taking the course who have not completed should do so this semester, according to a representative of the Salem Air service, training operator, since it is thought unlikely that anyone will be allowed to take additional training next semester without forfeiture of entitlement time.

Pressure Groups

Though considerable pressure has been brought to bear upon the Veterans Administration by flight school operators, flight students, newspaper editors, university student and faculty groups throughout the US and by various lobby groups in

Student Leaders Convene Oregon Delegates Discuss College Problems

Attempting to apply their motto, "Coming together is a beginning, keeping together is progress, working together is success," 45 delegates from 14 colleges and universities of Oregon met to discuss pertinent problems Friday and Saturday in Corvallis at the ninth annual convention of the Oregon federation of collegiate leaders. Willamette's delegation to the meeting consisted of Charles Mills and George Hurt.

During the two-day session general discussion groups contemplated topics ranging from financial problems of student bodies to minorities and their special problems.

Results Satisfactory

Although the group of collegiate leaders acts mainly in an advisory capacity and can only make recommendations, all delegates expressed satisfaction over results of the convention, according to the WU representatives.

To improve relations between

colleges, one accomplishment of the conference was to set up a monthly publication. This was done so that all colleges could have information concerning organizations of other colleges.

Racial Issues Discussed

Racial and discriminatory clauses in the constitutions of college honorary societies and living organizations were discussed, with the convention disapproving of such clauses.

In order to give students of Oregon colleges a more liberal education, it was proposed that more emphasis be placed on a well-balanced curriculum, encompassing a greater variety of liberal arts in all technical fields.

Dan Poling, OSC's dean of men, welcomed the students with a luncheon speech at the Corvallis hotel. Poling discussed activities, stressing that each student should engage in at least one activity, but not more than two or three.

John Elwood, delegate to the

International Students Service conference in Europe during the summer of 1947, also addressed the group, emphasizing the need for racial tolerance.

New officers for the present year were elected, with Allen Petersdorf, Oregon College of Education, replacing the retiring president, Bill Jackson of Lewis & Clark.

Walt Erickson Completes Study, Returns to WU

Walter Erickson, director of admissions at Willamette, is back on the campus after completing the necessary requirements for his master's degree in Education at the University of Washington.

Although Erickson has finished his class work and examinations, his thesis is not yet complete. But he will have it ready by June 1948 when he is to receive his degree.

The subject of Erickson's thesis is a survey of a particular group of Willamette students whom he has followed through their school years. This survey was interrupted because of the war so it was not until this year that he could complete his study.

Jones Selects Stage Crew For Berkeley Square Sets

Staging for the coming student body play, **Berkeley Square**, will be handled by Carl Ritchie. The play is set in furnishings of the 18th century and all furniture will be authentic reproductions of the period of 1784. Carl has done a great deal of research on the style of architecture, color of painting, and type of furniture of that period. Assisting him with

the stage settings will be John Walker.

Before and after the play and during intermissions music of that period will be provided by a string quartet. Glennis Allen is in charge of securing the music.

Others helping in the production are Lou Hartke with costumes, Polly Pollock as prompter, Shelia Ryan with properties, Harriet Ness will be in charge of Ushering and Beth Tedford and Reid Shelton will handle make-up.

The play is a drama by John L. Balderston and has been produced successfully as a stage play in New York and London. It will be presented at the Salem High School Auditorium February 13 and 14. Tickets will be on sale around the first of February.

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Bearcats Humble Seattle Chiefs, Portland Pilots in Kings X-ers

Maplers Come From Behind to Nip Tough Torson Five

By Mulkey

Willamette's booming Bearcats blasted their way through two tough non-conference tilts this week, sinking the Portland Pilots 61-56 and scalping the Seattle college Chiefs 63-53.

Both battles were significant victories for the Lewismen as it was their first cage triumph over Portland and revenge was enjoyed by balancing the count with the Chiefs.

'Cat Hopes Nil

In the Portland contest, the fat looked hopelessly lost in the fire for most of the game. The first half was given to tight defensive play with Portland leading all the way.

Winters proved to be all hands under the backboard, giving Jim Johnson considerable trouble. Ted and Bob Johnson were responsible for most of the 'Cat scoring in the first period, which ended 25-29 with Portland on top.

The second stanza started out even more heartbreaking than the first. It looked like a rout with the Pilots out-breaking the

locals and running up a 38-51 lead at the ten minute mark.

However, the next five minutes saw Willamette literally catch fire with T and B Johnson doing most of the burning. The gap was closed to 50-53.

Bryant Sparks

Pete Bryant came in the game and flipped in a one-hander to make the contest really interesting. Portland picked up three points, followed by Jim Johnson's bucket to even up the game for the first time at 56-56.

Bryant then came all the way down the floor and drove in hard to lay up the two big points. Jim Johnson cinched up the battle via a field goal and gift shot.

Bob and Ted Johnson took scoring laurels with 14 points each and Jim followed close with 12 points. 48 personal fouls were called during the wildest game in years on the local boards.

Jasons Take Lead

The first half of Saturday's game with Seattle was Willamette all the way. With 10 minutes

gone, the 'Cats set up a 21-9 advantage with the three Johnsons stealing the ball and the show with their cage formula of drive and accuracy.

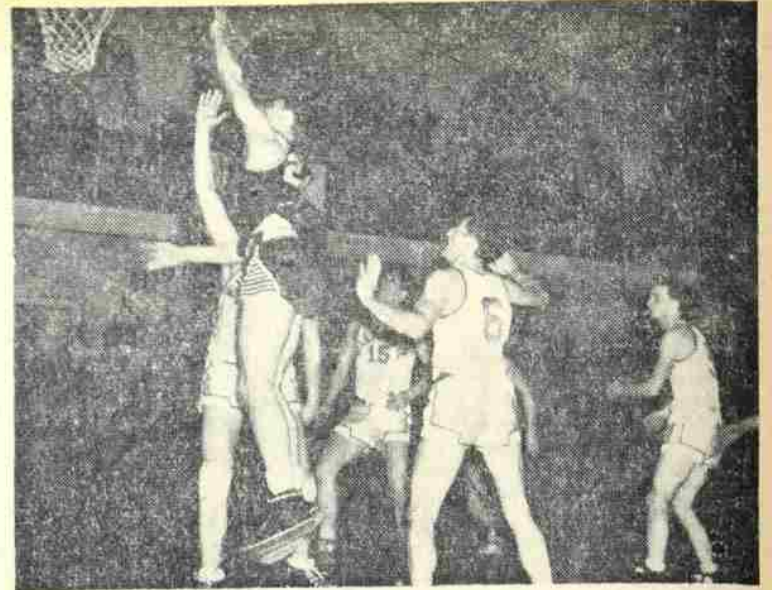
The Willamette defense proved to be a tough nut for the Chiefs who only drew blood on occasional long shots. Maintaining their red hot pace, the Lewismen rested at half time with a comfortable 38-24 lead.

Chiefs Rebel

The second period proved to be a hair-raiser as the Bearcats came out of their lair colder than an eight o'clock class. The invaders' tight zone defense slowed the locals to two points in the first eleven minutes. Meanwhile the Chiefs got their range and tied up the ball game at 40-40.

With four minutes left, the contest became rough-house and the 'Cats held a slim one-point margin. Ted Johnson came back in the game after being out on an injury to lay in the ice-breaker. From then on Willamette ran wild, raking up 13 points, with Waldron coming in to contribute two timely field goals.

Again it was the Johnson story in scoring honors. Big Jim rolled in 21, Ted 19, and Bob was responsible for 16 points.



Respectable Jim Johnson (10), one third of Willamettes one-two-three punch, is seen going high into the air in an attempt to block a Seattle try for two points in last Saturday's fracas while Tom Warren (5), Bob Douglas (15), and brother Bob Johnson (6) all wait for a prospective rebound. These 'Cats plus their non-photoed mates went on to defeat the Chiefs 63-53.

Collegian - Sports

GEORGE HURT, Editor

Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Willamette	4	0	1.000	264	181
Puget Sound	3	0	1.000	202	155
British Columbia	4	1	.800	286	256
Linfield	1	1	.500	103	132
Whitman	2	2	.500	169	216
Lewis & Clark	1	3	.250	226	228
College of Idaho	0	3	.000	155	187
Pacific University	0	5	.000	196	256

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

At Pacific 41, Willamette 51.
 At British Columbia 60, Lewis & Clark 58.
 At Puget Sound 76, Lewis & Clark 64.
 At British Columbia 61, College of Idaho 45.
 At Puget Sound 73, College of Idaho 58.
 At Linfield 56, Pacific 52.

Freshmen Journey to Molalla, Hope to Break Losing Streak

By touring over the small hills to the northeast, the Willamette Bearkittens, after four straight losses, will be in tangling territory with the Molalla Indians tomorrow night in an 8 o'clock hoop clash.

Coach Don Wilson's quintet are reported to carry a great deal of punch in a hot shot forward and guard combination. Forward Bud Schiewe and Guard Don Owens both garnered 11 counters in the recent Silverton game. The locals are sporting a 6 loss, 2 win record in facing the Molalla team.

Pacific Tops Frosh

In Friday's encounter the Frosh fell by the tune of 30 to 23 on the small Pacific court.

The Pacific freshmen displayed a rugged attack throughout the encounter and held a 20-16 half-time lead. Albert Miles led the Bearkittens scoring column with 12 points.

Grant Too Rough

Portland's high school contender, Grant, proved too much for the Jasons in running up a 35 to 26 final tally.

The Generals led at the half 15-13 and 19-16 at the end of

the third quarter. Forward Ed Strothers took the game scoring honors with 11 points.

Rooks Win, 51-31

In the Oregon State Rooks' debut the Willamette Frosh suffered a 50 to 31 trouncing on the Rooks' home court.

The Baby Beavers led at the half, 24-19. In the third the locals started a comeback but failed to have wind enough to overcome the OSC hoop squad. Chuck Silliman was high for the locals' crew with 9.

Frosh Drop Fourth

A fast-breaking Salem high quintet dropped the much improved Willamette 45 to 33 for the Frosh's fourth loss in a row. The Jasons gained an early lead but were overtaken before the end of the first quarter to trail only 9-8.

At the half Salem led 22-13, and by the end of the third period the locals followed 37 to 24. Hawaiian Jimmy Noa accounted for 10 points to be high man for the Bearkittens.

In the total scoring, with the exception of the Redmond series for which no statistics are available, Albert Miles, Salem, is high for the Catlings with 35 points. Charles Silliman, Elgin, Illinois, and Fabian Nelson, Salem, are tied with 24 each. Ed Strothers, Newberg, was fourth high with a total of 23.

Cats Trek East for League Tilts

Cagers Risk Top Spot Against Coyotes, Missionaries

By Oakes

Johnny Lewis Willamette Bearcats, with four straight conference wins under their belt, embark today on their annual eastern trip to play College of Idaho and Whitman on Saturday and Monday respectively.

The Coyote tilt tomorrow is the fourth for the Caldwellites who have dropped all of their previous games to Whitman, British Columbia and Puget Sound.

Paced by their hotshot guard Bob Jensen, who dumped in 16 counters against British Columbia last week, the last year co-champion Coyotes will definitely be out to break into the win column.

With the pressure off of Idaho the Bearcats have just that much more pressing them as the Puget

Sound Loggers are breathing on their necks with three straight wins and would vault into first place with a Willamette loss.

Duplicating their last year squad, the Coyotes will again field plenty of height as five of their players are well over the six foot mark. Bill Jonas, center, tops them all with his 6'4" frame.

On Monday the Lewismen will play the Whitman Missionaries, a return visit, for the finale of the eastern trip. In a pre-Christmas contest the 'Cats overan the Missionaries 71-45 on their home court.

However, Lewis thinks that "they can't miss as many shots on their own floor as they did here," and is looking for a much tougher tussle against the lanky Whits.

Aside from checking the

Whitman height, found mainly in six footers Jim Mitchell and Bob Day, the Lewismen will be out to stop John Hobbs, a veteran 5'10" guard who proved particularly pestiferous in the Salem game.

At present the Walla Walla boys are in a fourth place tie with Linfield, having a two-won, two-lost record.

Lettermen Meet

New lettermen are urged to contact Earl Hampton as early as possible, as a representative of Kendell Sweater company will be on the campus Wednesday to measure all lettermen eligible to order letter sweaters, the "W" club president announced this week.

The measurements will be taken in the athletic director's office, Jerry Lillie added.

Betas, Indeps, Lawyers, Sigs Win Contests in Mural Play

Tipping over the Betas 21-18, Tuesday, the Law School won their first contest in the 'mural league basketball race after an early season 15-14 defeat at the hands of the Phi Deltas.

Behind 6-3 at the end of the first quarter, the Lawyers scored nine more points to give them a 12-10 half time lead. Led by Todd, who scored 10 points and took game honors, the Law School traded basket for basket with the Betas to remain in front and win the contest.

In the preliminary, the Betas took their second victory in the B League by defeating the Phi Alphas 17-13.

In Monday's contest the Rubes lost their first contest to the Sigs, 37-22.

Preceding the Sig victory, the Independent B's downed the Law school, 24-20.

Last week it was mistakenly announced that the Phi Deltas dropped the Betas 12-8. The score was correct, but the victors reversed, as the Betas won the tilt.

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Other Side of Brother Tale Given

Johnsons Human, Although Scoring 492 of Bearcats' 841

By now the famed Willamette Johnson brother act needs no introduction as far as most northwest basketball enthusiasts are concerned. However, despite scoring 492 points of the Bearcats' 841 points this season, the Johnsons, Jim and Bob, like all mortals, have a personal side of life.

Originally hailing from Lead, South Dakota, the boys first played basketball for their local high school where Jim won three letters and Bob one.

In other major sports Jim, the

older and bigger of the two, branched out into football in which he won a letter while Bob duplicated his athletic feats in track for two years in which his specialty was the quarter mile.

Greetings, Boys

In 1943 the army slowed up the Johnsons' rise to fame when they drafted Jim into the infantry and Bob into the air force in which time both men saw overseas duty.

However, before the army annexed them the Johnsons managed to get in one year of college apiece in their native South Dakota, though in different institutions. Jim studied at Blackhill Teachers College in Spearfish while Bob was at Sioux Falls, enrolled in Augustana College.

After the war was over, for Bob in '45 and Jim in '46, they migrated to the great Northwest where last year they really gained the sportswriters' and basketball bugs' attention by leading Clark Junior college of Vancouver, Washington, to the state junior college championship.

From there on the Johnsons have reaped untold praise, and justly so, from everyone who has seen them play. Both men were placed on their conference first string all-star five, a feat they

will accomplish in the Northwest conference, unless they each break an arm, and Jim went on from there to gain more recognition as third string all-coast center.

Jim Sets Mark

But that's not all for last year's laurels yet. At season's end Clark JC participated in the Western State two year college tournament and brother Jim did nothing but break the tourney's scoring record and take the award for most outstanding player.

As aforementioned, the Johnsons need no introduction as far their prowess at Willamette is concerned. However, just for the record, of the 492 points scored by the brother act, Bob is presently leading his big brother with 256 points made up of 101 field goals, and 54 free throws, whereas Jim has 236 points marked up with 88 field goals and 60 gift tosses.

Coeds Entertain Four Schools Tomorrow in Annual Play Day

By Jewett

Tomorrow will be the big day of the year for women athletes of Willamette as they play host to women from Lewis & Clark, Marylhurst, Reed and Pacific U in their annual Play Day.

Registration will begin at 9:30, followed by an archery tournament and badminton ladder in singles. Following lunch the archery tournament will be completed and a doubles badminton ladder will be run off.

Folk Dancing Slated

Folk dancing is planned for the last hour from two to three and will be directed by the Methods of Dance class. Mary Ann Hall and Nan Wilcox will handle the badminton ladders and Ellen Forslund will keep the archery tournament going smoothly.

All Willamette women are invited to take part in the day's

events, either as active participants or as spectators.

Cyclers Form Unit

A hostelling unit for cycling enthusiasts is being formed on the campus under the direction of Miss Gale Currey. Several trips are being planned. Those interested in taking part are requested to contact Miss Currey for further information. Women can earn points toward securing a letter or sweater through cycling.

Wednesday afternoon Miss Hazel Chapman, representative of the Caravan Camps, met students interested in activities sponsored by that organization.

In answer to questions of students she told of the fishing, cycling, ski touring, and sailing trips, giving trip dates, details of the program and routes of travel. She also told of the need in the Caravan Camps program for leaders.

BEARCAT SCORING					
W-9, L-6	PF-841,	PA-830			
Players	FG	FT	PF	TP	
B. Johnson	101	54	32	256	
J. Johnson	88	60	39	236	
T. Johnson	48	29	55	125	
Warren	22	3	24	47	
Medley	16	4	26	36	
Allison	9	16	22	34	
Douglas	7	13	18	27	
Baum	7	10	24	24	
Bryant	7	7	9	21	
Waldron	6	3	7	15	
Barker	3	1	4	7	
Richardson	3	0	4	6	
Harrington	1	3	8	5	
Bates	0	1	1	1	
Totals	318	205	273	841	

- CAT TALES -

By HURT

The Big Ones . . .

Willamette's hoopsters copped two non-conference games Saturday and Tuesday nights, and though they don't affect league standings they were deemed mighty important by team and fans alike. Saturday's victory over Seattle college proved that the previous defeat to this club was the result of too many games in too little time, as the 'Cats were nipped in the final contest of their northern trip.

Winning the Tuesday thriller by a 61-56 count, which doesn't indicate the closeness of the game, John Lewis' battling quint considerably avenged last fall's whitewashing of the local gridders on Multnomah stadium. The win was particularly pleasing when one considers the semi-professional status of the "future Notre Dame of the Coast" compared to the high standards of Willamette.

The Unsung

Much has been said and written about the high-scoring Johnsons, Bob, Jim and Ted, and rightfully so. One point which has been overlooked, however, and just as important from the standpoint of team spirit, is the fine competitive spirit displayed by all three. In Tuesday's battle, Jim and Bob were both still in the clutches of bad colds, while Ted favored a knee damaged in the Seattle tilt. Yet all three gave it all they had, which was considerable, and gave no indication that they were ailing.

The rest of the squad, while somewhat overshadowed in scoring by the three J's, have rounded into a smooth-clicking unit under the tutoring of the popular Lewis. Captain Bob Medley, one of the two lettermen back from last year's squad, has played consistent ball, as has Steady Tom Warren, in the driver's seat.

Lewis must have premonitions of red-hot reserves before each game, as so far his choice of pinch-hitters in crucial tilts has proved most fortunate. Don Waldron, scrappy freshman from Medford, potted two field goals to save the Seattle struggle, while Pete Bryant's seven points and Bruce Barker's fine backboard work and defensive play clinched the Pilot fracas. Bobby Douglas, Dick Allison, Milt Baum and Fred Richardson combine to present added reserve strength when the occasion allows.

Yet to Come . . .

Unbeaten in league play, the Jasons top the standings with a 4-0 record, and some fans consider them already in for the championship. However, there's still a long, hard road ahead, with such teams as unbeaten-in-loop-play College of Puget Sound and Linfield pointing to their clashes with the Bearcats.

WU already has one win over the Wildcats, but that was in the Salem gym and they were then without the able services of Gene Peterson. Linfielders say that Peterson's presence adds 30 points to their offense, as he will score 15 himself and added team spirit will add another 15. So, it won't be easy for the Bearcats from here on out.

Hoopsters Cop PU Victory for Fourth Straight To Retain Top Spot in Northwest Loop Play

Willamette university's Bearcat cagers stretched their Northwest conference win streak to four straight last Friday and maintained their top rung on the loop ladder when they defeated a determined Pacific Badger quintet at Forest Grove, 51-41.

The win was also their fourth straight in consecutive play and marked the first time this season that the 'Cats had won more games than lost, the count being 7-6.

Johnsons Ride Again

When the score had been added up it was again found, as usual, that the opposition ran in to just too many Johnsons. Though their scoring wasn't as pronounced as it has been in some games, the Johnson brothers, Jim and Bob, still managed to drop in 31 points between

them and with seven more contributed by Astoria's Ted the total evening's work by all the Scandinavians reached the 38 mark.

Early in the contest it appeared that the Badgers were going to be satisfied with nothing less than a victory on their elongated court.

Pacific Threatens

Led by starting guard Allen Olson, who dropped in two quick field goals, and Arnie Thogerson and Hal Whitbeck, who dropped in one apiece, the Pacific grabbed an early six point lead.

However, steady shooting by big Jim Johnson, who notched 14 of his evening's 19 total in the first half, showed the Bearcats the way and they left the floor at halftime with a 26-14 lead.

'Cats Retain Lead

From their on the Badgers were never able to catch up though they played the locals close throughout the second half.

Three men, Willamette's Ted Johnson and Tom Warren, and Pacific's Whitbeck were given the bench for five personals, as officials Faucett and Beathell

Annual W Club Ball Scheduled For March 19

Earl Hampton, letterman club prexy, has announced the date for the annual formal as March 19 and committees are already at work to surpass last year's operation.

Once again the varsity queen will be chosen from the freshman ranks. Last year Joan Cloudy was named queen with Enid Lycan, Daphne Lycas, Nan Preede and Sally Gable as princesses.

Named to committees by Hampton are Bill Reder, Bob Donovan, Bob Lakie, selection of queen and gifts; Howie Lorenz, Bruce Barker, Cece Johnson, decorations; Gene Allison, Bill Ewaliko, Jim Fitzgerald, Bob McMullen, chaperones; Travis Cross, Ray Loter, Chuck Bowe, radio and intermission; John Olson and Tom Yates, programs.

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Couples Plan Weddings For February and March

Marilyn Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Townsend of Spokane, will be united in marriage with Don Yocom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Yocom of Salem, at 4 p.m., March 27. The formal ceremony will take place in the Salem First Congregational church with Dr. Seth Huntington officiating.

Maid of honor will be Marilyn

Meister and bridesmaids will be Virginia Balk and Mary Libby. Best man will be Deryl Yocom, brother of the groom and the first ushers will be Richard and Raymond Yocom, cousins of the groom.

Lighting candles will be Pat and Dennis Tindall. Organist is Aldene Gould and soloist, Jim Ragland.

A reception in the church parlors will follow the ceremony. Following a short honeymoon the couple will make their home in Salem where Yocom will continue attending Willamette.

Joan Kathan Tells Wedding Date

Exciting news received Tuesday night at the Alpha Chi Omega house was that of the engagement and coming marriage of Joan Kathan and Charles Zerzan, both former Willamette students. The traditional chocolates were sent from her home in Rogue River, along with a scroll bearing the names of the engaged couple whose wedding is planned for February 5 at Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Kathan attended Willamette three years, completing her junior year last year. She was society editor of the Collegian in her sophomore year.

Zerzan was president of Phi Delta Theta and completed his junior year last spring. He was a member of Alpha Phi Omega, Boy Scout honorary and Mu Epsilon Delta, medical honorary. He is now attending Marquet medical school at Milwaukee, Wis.



Joan Cloudy

Cloudy Tells Engagement

Romantic news told Tuesday night at the Alpha Chi Omega chapter house was that of the engagement of Joan Cloudy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cloudy of Ketchikan, Alaska, to Howard Banta, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Banta, also of Ketchikan.

Miss Cloudy, a sophomore, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Beta Alpha Gamma and was queen of the 1947 Varsity Ball. Her fiancé attends Montana School of Mines at Butte, Montana and is a sophomore.

The engagement was announced by a heart of red carnations surrounding two Alaskan dolls with picture faces of the couple.

No wedding date has been set by the couple.

Frosh Plan Semi-Formal ASWU Hop

A Persian motif featuring black lights and phosphorous paint has been selected as the novel decorations for the all school semi-formal dance to be sponsored by the freshman class following the basketball game with Pacific university January 30 at the VFW hall.

General chairman for the affair is Jack Eby, frosh vice-president. A 25c fee per couple will be charged. Bob Johnson's orchestra will be featured while a surprise novelty for each co-ed attending is planned by Jane Schmidt.

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Indeps Dance in 'Moonmist' Tonight at Annual Formal

Dancing "In the Moonmist" will set the theme for Independent students annual formal dinner dance tonight in the Mirror room of the Marion hotel, according to Virginia Weeks, publicity manager.

Bob Johnson and his Collegians will provide music for dancing after the meal. Faculty guests includes Dr. and Mrs. R. Ivan Lovell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barclay. Dr. Lovell will deliver the after-dinner speech while Charles Barclay will act as

master of ceremonies for the post-dinner entertainment.

Highlighting the entertainment will be Lloyd Hansen playing Gershwin's "Preludes," and a quartet, called for the occasion the "Men in the Moon," composed of Wilbur Hilgert, Art Diamond, Wes Bolliger and Glen Mick. The quartet will render "In the Still of the Night" and "Serenade" from the Student Prince.

Distinctive programs and placecards were designed and made by Marjorie Smith, Tom Nakagawa, Al Miller, LaVonne Wood, Judy Swanson, Marcella Pambrun, Sue Stokke, Florence Goodridge and Ruth Patterson.

Bonnie Daugherty is in charge of the punch committee and Phyllis Jarman arranged for the chaperons.

Decorations will be put up this afternoon by a decoration committee headed by Gene Peyton and including Norma Bell, Margaret Fisher, Rusty Mason, Jack Wilkins, Jim Spangler, Valeva Beatty, Elaine Dryden, Jim Lacy, Phil Stoehr and self-sacrificing volunteers.

Tickets sales were organized by Bob Singleton and carried on by Elaine Dryden, Ila Critenton, Lucille Veelman, Judy Swanson, Marge Quamme and Mary Sinclair at a ticket booth in Eaton hall. Student solicitors, independent of the booth, were Gary Lawrence, Gene Peyton, Phil Stoehr, Don Douris, Art Diamond, Tom Yates, Ron Stanley, Cherie Miller and Rusty Mason.

The dinner-dance is scheduled to last from 7:15-11:30. Bill Harris stressed that all independent students on the campus are welcome and that tuxedos are not required.

Engagement Told At Open House

An open house on New Year's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larson in Bend announced the engagement of their daughter Ethel to Ira Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Fred Jones of Gresham. Blue and silver folders revealed the names of the couple to the guests.

Miss Larson is a senior on the campus majoring in English. Jones is a junior and a business administration major. The couple are working at the blind school.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Chi Omegas Plan Semi-Formal Dance Tonight

"Heavensent" will be the theme of the Chi Omega semi-formal dance this evening, given by the members in honor of the pledges. Rooms will be decorated with clouds, angels, and pearly gates. Angelfood cake and pink lemonade will be the refreshments.

Chi O's Fete Phi Alphas

Members and pledges of Phi Alpha were the guests of Chi Omega at a fireside given in the Chi O chapter house Wednesday evening.

The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards. Marjorie Andreson was in charge of refreshments, which were coke and popcorn, while Ginny Atkinson was in charge of entertainment and Joan Thomas headed the cleanup committee.

"St. Peter's Pledge Book" will be printed in gold on the front of the white programs. Program committee consists of Joyce Reeves, Nancy Montgomery, and Midge Newton. Margery Piehl is in charge of decorations, with Joan Thomas, Marjorie Andreson, Ginny Atkinson, and Jeanne du Buy also on the committee. La Fyrne Showace, Eileen Scott, and Jean Gilmer are on the refreshment committee.

Chaperons, obtained by Mary Libby and Evelyn Taylor, will be Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Oliver and Prof. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones.

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Janice Smith

DG Reveals Engagement

Announcement of the engagement of Janice Smith to Rex Edmondson was made at the Delta Gamma house last week during the dinner hour.

The tables were decorated with cupids, a large red heart and at each place small red paper hearts with the words "Guess who?"

Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam V. Smith of Toledo, is a Delta Gamma and a sophomore majoring in sociology. Edmondson, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Edmondson of Portland, is also a sophomore and a Phi Alpha pledge. He is a business administration major.

DGs Entertain Beta Theta Pi

Delta Gamma members and pledges entertained Beta Theta Pi with an informal fireside and spaghetti feed at the Delta Gamma chapter house Wednesday evening.

Dancing and group singing composed the evening's entertainment. Aldene Gould, Delta Gamma social chairman, was general chairman of the affair.

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Another Christmas engagement was that of Betty Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Cole of Eugene, and Ross Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Butler. Miss Cole is a sophomore on the campus and Butler is a business and industries major at Oregon State college. The wedding is planned for next August.

Campus YM To Help New WU Students

Willamette's Campus YMCA plans to help twenty-eight men students, entering next semester, become acquainted with the Willamette campus. Each member of the YM will offer his services to the new students during registration and orientation. Monday the members of the local Y were shown a movie entitled "Men of Tomorrow" by Gus Moore of the city YMCA. The movie was a centennial film which showed the activities of the Y. Campus Y members will be allowed to enroll in a YMCA school in which the basic fundamentals of athletics and social chairmanship will be explained. Monday, January 26, the Y will meet in Chresto Cottage.

Two Firesides Set for Sunday

Two faculty firesides will be held this Sunday at the homes of Prof. and Mrs. Paul Beal at 165 W. Washington and Dr. Norman Huffman at 346 N. Capitol. Dr. Henry Kohler will join Dr. and Mrs. Huffman in presenting a fireside. The firesides will begin at 3 o'clock.

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Saturday night, January 24, has been set as the date for "Winter Wonderland," 1948's first all-school dance. Centering around a winter time theme, the dance will be held in the Salem armory.

Dress will be formal with no flowers. Dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 will be to the melodies of Hazel Fisher and her all-girl orchestra.

Decorations in charge of Arlene Joseph will follow the winter theme of snow and ice. Coat checking will be provided by the Alpha Phi Omegas and refreshments will be served by the lettermen's club. Dick Blois will take charge of publicity.

Tom Edwards is in charge of securing chaperones, Joan Morgan, program, and Bob Fatland, is responsible for cleanup.

Social chairman Don Douris is making an all out effort to make this the big dance of the year.

DG Pledges Give Dance For Actives

"Shipwreck" is the theme of the Delta Gamma house dance which will be held tonight at 8:30 at the chapter house.

Costumes and decorations for the dance sponsored by the pledges follow a marine theme. Palm trees, barrel seats and life preservers will help create the sea-like atmosphere.

General chairman of the dance is Jean Bevins, pledge vice-president. In charge of decorations is Joan Klindworth with Katie Anderson and Gloria Palo helping. Responsible for refreshments are Shirley Ambler, Dorothy Taylor, Pearl Mann and Joan Holbeck; invitations, Pat Curtis and Peggy Moritz; programs, Nonnie Faaborg and Jackie Weller; sponsors, Beverly Plummer; and cleanup, Alene Axelson, Marian Denson and Pat Long.

Two Fraternities Schedule Dances

Beta Theta Pi has scheduled a dance tomorrow night in Chresto Cottage at 8:30. The affair, in charge of Bill Gusey, Beta social chairman, is sport. Dancing will be to records.

Phi Deltas Hold Dance

Phi Delta Theta will hold a semi-formal dance at the American Legion hall in West Salem tomorrow night at 8:30. General chairman is Ray Atkinson and dancing will be to juke box music.

Surprise Party Given by DGs

Delta Gamma actives surprised their pledges Tuesday evening following house meeting with an informal party.

A novel can-can number was presented by several of the members dressed in appropriate costumes. Other acts were provided by other members throughout the evening.

General chairman of the party was Aldene Gould, Delta Gamma social chairman. Susi Teague was in charge of the program, Marjorie Cooper and Betty Leonard, food and serving and Margaret Atwood clean-up.

Douris Calls Meeting

Don Douris, ASWU social chairman, will hold a meeting of all social chairmen from the various campus organizations next Monday afternoon at 4 in room 2 of Eaton. Additions and changes in the social calendar for the coming semester will be discussed. Every organization on the campus is asked to send a representative.

Disc Jockey Show Planned

Plans for a record show to be broadcast over KOCO are underway, according to Dale Morgan, but before it can be produced a sponsor must be acquired.

According to Morgan, every week three organizations will have radio shows, each choosing its own representative who would write the script and choose the records. A prize of a radio phonograph would be given to the organization producing the best disc jockey show, determined by letters received from the listening audience. To determine which organizations would be first to broadcast, a drawing would be held.

Morgan will be master of ceremonies in addition to directing and producing the radio show. At present he acknowledged that he is preparing a sample script of the tentative show which he will present to various radio dealers in search of a sponsor.

Sayre Finishes Fourth in State Speech Contest

Speaking on the subject, "Does the New Look Show a New Lack" Bob Sayre placed fourth this week in the annual after-dinner speaking contest of the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon. The contest was held in Corvallis and sponsored by the Toastmasters' Club there.

Eight contestants spoke on the general topic, "American Fashions," and first place went to Sara Ann McBride of Linfield who spoke on "Ah-Men." Kelly Farris of Oregon won second place, declaring this to be "A Year of Lecision," and Arthur Silva from Lewis and Clark camp in third with "Scents and Nonsense."

Campus Political Discussion Club To Meet Thursday

A new club is being formed on the Willamette campus with the purpose of studying and discussing the various political issues of the day, including both international and national events, according to Royal Hart, temporary chairman.

The first meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, January 22, in Waller hall, at 7:30 p.m. Authoritative speakers from both sides of political issues will be obtained in order to keep voters well informed and encourage good citizenship. Dr. Lovell and Dr. Rademaker are acting as co-sponsors. All interested students are invited to attend.

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Democratic Principles Based On Judaism', Says Noted Rabbi

"The Hebraic religion is a basis for many of America's democratic principles," said Rabbi Samuel Horowitz, speaking on the Fundamentals of Judaism at Tuesday's chapel.

To illustrate this, Rabbi Horowitz cited the Jewish Passover which is one of the fundamental observations of Judaism in honor of the exodus made by the Hebrews from Egypt.

The authors of the American Declaration of Independence took their theme from this same exodus. The seal on this great document, the Rabbi explained, has the emblem of the Pharaoh chasing after the Israelites and being overrun by the Red Sea; the Pharaoh represents King George of England, the Israelites, the colonists and the Red sea the Atlantic ocean.

Inspired Pilgrims

Further expanding on his statement, he mentioned the Jewish Feast of Tabernacles which inspired the American pilgrims to thank God for his generous giving. This Jewish holiday is about a month prior to our Thanksgiving holiday.

Another point stressed by the speaker is that the various religions of antiquity were only moral and living codes until the Hebrew religion came along with its theory of monotheism.

Aided Christianity

Rabbi Horowitz, who is head of the Jewish Chataqua society, aroused his audience when he made the statement that, histor-

ically speaking, without the Jewish Festival of Lights which dates back to 165 BC, there would be no Christianity. This was the date when the Jews rebelled against the pagans who had overrun them with Hellenistic ideals. If Judaism had been eliminated paganism would have covered the world and Christianity would not have been possible," he said.

Compulsory Education

"Americans boast of the fact, the Rabbi said, that they are the modern advocates of compulsory education but the Jews had it nearly 2,000 years ago."

"It is the belief in all forms of Judaism that man must first seek forgiveness from man, he declared, before he can ask forgiveness from God.

Dobbs Featured On Broadcast

Ralph Dobbs, professor in piano, was featured on the music school's weekly program, "This Is Music," Wednesday evening. The program is broadcast each Wednesday at 7:15 over the Salem station, KOCO.

Among the numbers Dobbs presented on his program were "Capria in G Major by Paderewski, "Prelude in G Major" by Rachmanof, and "March Humoreski, by Dohnanyi.

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Native Student Talks On Korea Headache

Koh Tells IRC of Politics, Inflation

Byung Koh, Korean student at Willamette University, spoke to the International Relations club Wednesday night on conditions in Korea. Koh, who graduated from the Y.M.C.A. college in Manchuria in 1945, called Korea "the head-ache of the Far East" because of the enormous damages and great internal strife caused by the war.

Three years ago Korea was divided into two sections at the 38 parallel. Northern Korea was placed under Russian military control and southern Korea under U. S. occupation forces. At the time of this division, the Korean people organized into political parties, with 50 different parties forming in southern Korea alone.

Political Murders

"This is one point in which America is inferior to Korea" Koh joked. The majority of these parties are rightists but there are enough parties of the middle and left wings to cause the murders of the various party leaders by their opposition.

The economic condition of Korea is extremely bad, according to Koh. There has been a great influx of refugees into southern Korea from near-by countries causing unemployment, inflation, and depression. Manufacturing is at a virtual stand-still, and profiteers are in control of industry.

Inflation Prices

As an example of the inflationary state of prices, Koh explained that he had been earning 2,500 yen a month (50 yen is equivalent to one American dollar). If he wanted to have cake and

tea with a friend at a good tea-house, the check would have amounted to 500 yen.

Another economic problem is the disinclination of farmers to sell their rice to the government because of the unfair prices offered to them.

Man-power Shortage

The lack of man-power is a serious handicap to the successful rehabilitation of Korea. During the war 2,000,000 young men were sent to Japan for enforced labor, and since the occupation of northern Korea by the Russians unofficial reports announce the deportation of 100,000 to Russia. The labor problem is so serious that people from the cities were recruited to help the farmers collect their rice.

Korean New Year

Moving to a lighter vein, Koh explained about the Korean New Year. The Koreans, like the Chinese, use the moon instead of the sun to calculate their calendar so they celebrate their New Year on the 15th day of the fourth month. One of the main customs of the New Year is the paying of all debts in order that the people can start out with a clean slate. The young boys make kites which they release New Year's Eve to rid themselves of their bad traits and give them courage to face the new year.

The American equivalent of Santa Clause, "Anyangng," also puts in his appearance on New Year's Eve, Koh stated. The Koreans close their doors and leave their shoes outside. During the night Anyangng arrives, tries on the shoes, and leaves a memento of his visit in each one.

Panel Postponed

The panel, "Racial Problems in the Northwest", which was to be held Monday, January 12, at 4 p.m., has been postponed until Monday, January 19 due to the illness of Dr. Rademaker. It will be held at 4 in the Little Theater.

Burton's Book Now on Sale

Now on sale at the Willamette university bookstore is the recently published book, "Case Histories in Clinical and Abnormal Psychology," edited by Dr. Arthur Burton, associate professor of psychology, Willamette university, and Robert E. Harris of the University of California.

Case history material of value to psychologists and psychiatrists and to students in the fields of clinical and abnormal psychology has heretofore been available only in scattered professional and scientific journals. This is the first volume to bring together in convenient form material of this type.

The book was published by Harper and Brothers of New York. It is on sale at \$4.

Fraternity Holds Frosh Law Review

Phi Delta Phi of the Willamette law school will sponsor a review in freshmen law subjects for the benefit of the freshmen students.

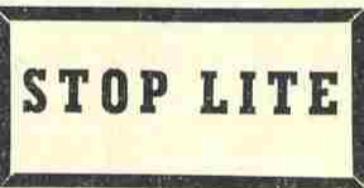
The sessions will consist of one and a half hour lectures concerning the basic and general rules most apt to be encountered in legal examinations.

Those wishing to attend the lectures should assemble in the basement classroom of the law building at 7 p.m. of the days indicated on the law school bulletin boards.

The courses which will be reviewed are Contracts, Torts, Common Law Pldg., Crime, and Personal Property.

Speech Tournament

Dr. Herbert Rahe announced this week that the date for the 14th annual Willamette High School Speech Tournament is March 12 and 13. All high schools interested in participating are asked to write to Dr. Rahe.



Dean Geist Reports on National Conference of Music Schools

"Stimulating, as well as helpful," was Dean Melvin Geist's description of the recent meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music which Willamette's dean of music attended in Boston during the last week of Christmas vacation.

One of the main profits of the conference, according to the dean, was the discussion of

courses for upper division music students. It was suggested that students be allowed to take courses that will do the most good in their chosen field instead of subjects that are only of general interest. Geist stated that in programing next year's classes, this suggestion will be given full consideration in the music school.

Geist spent a week renewing old friendships and discussing the subject of teaching music to college students from every angle. He was very impressed by a performance of the Boston Symphony orchestra.

Though in the storm area on the east coast, Geist was not particularly impressed with the huge snowfall. However, he reported that upon arrival there was over 15 inches of snow in the old city of Boston.

Fisher Presents Violin Program

Frank Fisher, professor of violin at the Willamette college of music, will present a short program at the meeting of Town and Gown to be held Thursday, January 22.

Fisher will present on his program variations on a theme by Corelli by Tartini, African Dance by Coleridge and Taylor, Contribution by Block, and Allegro by Fiocco.

Josef Schnelker, also of the school of music, will accompany him.

Junior Class Meet

There will be a Junior class meeting Wednesday, January 21, 4 p.m. in the Little Theater. Ray McCoy, class president, announced yesterday. Nominations for class officers will be held and Glee will be discussed. All Juniors are requested to be there.

WU Law Students To Elect Officers

Students of the WU law school will hold their regular student body election Tuesday, January 20. At this time, the student offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, and student representative will be voted upon.

To be qualified for nomination upon the ballot, a petition signed by five law students has to be submitted to Phyllis Criswell, secretary of the Dean, for each candidate. The deadline for the sealed petition was 11 a.m., January 13.

The Amen Corner

Westminster Fellowship will journey to Eugene following Sunday morning's church service, to meet with Presbyterian students from Oregon State and University of Oregon. Purpose of the meeting is to organize a district Presbytery for college age people, corresponding to the youth Presbytery for high school groups. The plan, which has been discussed previously, would adopt the name of Geneva Fellowship.

No fellowship meeting will be held Sunday evening, as the group will not return from Eugene till late.

Phi Zeta Christo's Sunday fellowship, led by Pat Weese, will have as its subject: "How Are You Getting Along With Others?" The group will meet at 5:30, and will visit the First Methodist youth group at 6:15. After attending the evening church service at the First Christian church, the fellowship will have a fireside at the home of Jean duBuy.

The **Episcopal Students of Willamette University**, which was organized on a temporary basis soon after the fall semester started, is now establishing a permanent organization. Election of officers is now under way. Meetings have been held on al-

ternate Sunday evenings, at St. Paul's Episcopal church, with the next meeting to be held January 25.

Activities of the group thus far have included a dinner meeting at Corvallis with Episcopal students of Oregon State, Linfield, and the University of Oregon, and a hay ride and barn dance at the Silver Creek Falls recreation area. Future plans include a retreat at Silver Creek Falls, a trip to Gearhart, and an active program at St. Paul's Episcopal church in Salem.

Membership is open to any Willamette student. Information concerning the group may be obtained from the temporary organization committee of Tom Bartlett, Pat Curtis, and Bob Robins.

The **Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship** group heard Dr. Kiss, professor of histology and anatomy at the University of Budapest, speak at Monmouth Monday night. Dr. Kiss, who spoke at the Oregon College of Education, discussed political and religious conditions in Europe, and stated that "Europe is in the last stages of its civilization."

A missionary meeting will be held next Thursday evening in Chresto, with a guest speaker talking to the group.

Wesley Fellowship will hold its second discussion of "Prayer" Sunday. Aldene Gould and Marjorie Cooper will head the discussion.

Light supper will be served the group at 6:30, with the fellowship meeting following at 7:30.

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