

# Willamette Collegian

Vol. LIX

Salem, Oregon, Friday, January 23, 1948

No. 15

## Two Northwest Artists to Join Faculty for Spring Semester

Two eminent Northwest artists, Frances Kells and Carl Hall have been added to the Willamette art department staff for the spring semester according to an announcement from President G. Herbert Smith's office this week. Miss Kells will teach ceramics,

sculpture, drawing and design while Hall will teach painting.

Miss Kells, whose sculpture is being featured in the library this week, attended Yale where she received her degree in fine arts and a citation for excellent work. She has also studied at Marylhurst college, Willamette, and Columbia University. Her work has been exhibited throughout the country.

A holder of a life-time scholarship to Meinzing art school, Carl Hall attended there four

years. His wartime service consisted of three years in the Army, two of these over-seas as regiment artist historian on Okinawa.

Mr. Hall's work has been displayed at the Whitney water color show, the Carnegie oil show, the Chicago water color show, the Detroit Institute oil show, the Friends of American Art show and the Grand Rapids group showing. Several of his works are on display this week in the library.

## Schulze's Labor Sheds New Light On Collegian Staff

Tired eyes and headaches are a thing of the past for the staff of the Collegian since fluorescent lights were installed in the newspaper office this week to replace the glaring incandescent lights.

The new lights were purchased and installed by Dr. Daniel Schulze, ASWU general manager. Those who witnessed the installation remarked that Schulze exhibited remarkable practical manual skill for a man of letters and a college professor. They noted no slackening of his aptitude when Schulze perched on a chair to reach his overhead work.

Professor Murco Ringnald, Collegian advisor, smiled happily when he heard of the lights and voiced a low, but fervent, prayer that they would assist in eliminating mistakes in the paper.

Staff members of the Collegian squinted through deeply circled and crow-footed eyes and murmured intentions of erecting a lasting memorial to Schulze.

Several staff members offered commentary about the recently removed lights and a publication which does not pass through the mails is being sought to publish them in.

## Campus Groups Aid Dime Drive

Three hundred dollars was collected in the first two days of the March of Dimes drive, announced Vera Jack and Bill Harris, co-chairman of the campus drive. "The cooperation of the 17 groups from Willamette working in the booth in front of Bishop's has been excellent so far," Bill said.

Special interest in the drive has been added by the division of contributions into various states, and Canada, Alaska and Hawaii. Students will continue working in the booth each week day until the drive ends, January 30.

Examination Schedule	
<b>MONDAY</b>	
1st period classes—Monday, Wednesday, Friday	8 to 9:50
1st period—Tuesday, Thursday	10 to 11:50
5th period—Monday, Wednesday, Friday	1 to 2:50
<b>TUESDAY</b>	
2nd period—Monday, Wednesday, Friday	8 to 9:50
2nd period—Tuesday, Thursday	10 to 11:50
6th period—Monday, Wednesday, Friday	1 to 2:50
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	
3rd period—Monday, Wednesday, Friday	8 to 9:50
General Biology I	10 to 11:50
7th period—Monday, Wednesday, Friday	1 to 2:50
<b>THURSDAY</b>	
4th period—Monday, Wednesday, Friday	8 to 9:50
4th period—Tuesday, Thursday	10 to 11:50
5th period—Tuesday, Thursday	1 to 2:50
<b>FRIDAY</b>	
6th period—Tuesday, Thursday	8 to 9:50
7th period—Tuesday, Thursday	10 to 11:50
1. Classes which meet daily, Monday-Wednesday, Wednesday-Friday, or Monday-Friday take exam at Monday-Wednesday-Friday time.	
2. Classes meeting Tuesday-Thursday, Tuesday or Thursday, or Thursday-Friday take exam as shown for Tuesday-Thursday.	
3. In case of courses with both recitation and laboratory, take exam as shown for recitation time.	
4. Classes not covered by schedule, such as 4 p. m., may use 3 to 4:50 in the afternoon for such exams.	

## Groups Announce Decorations for Dorm Schmidt, Minturn Named House Managers; Phi Alphas, Betas Yet to Elect

By Eric Bergman

Following announcement last week that Baxter hall will be ready for occupancy on February 8, comes word this week from the four fraternities of plans for interior decorations for the fraternity wings of the hall.

All fraternity presidents said they hope they will be able to move into their wings on schedule, though in most cases decorating and arrival of furniture may delay occupancy slightly.

### House Managers Elected

Two house managers have not yet been elected, those of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Alpha. Phi Delta Theta has elected Eugene Schmidt as its house manager and Jim Minturn will crack the whip at Sigma Chi.

Decorations, as announced

this week, will be varied and colorful. Furniture, too, will also be varied and designed to blend with the decorations and color schemes.

### Phi Delt Theme

Phi Delta Theta, Orville Sparrow, past president, announces that its individual rooms will be a light blue, with yellow ceilings. The lounge rooms will be two-toned with red and green furniture. The game room will be equipped with an upright piano and radio. Phi Delt's wing is the northeast.

### Browns and Greens for Sigs

Robert Rateliffe, ex-president of Sigma Chi, which will occupy the southwest wing, said that the Sig's lounge room will center around the colors of browns and greens. The game room will be

## In This Issue

Editorial discusses fraternity policy in relation to school functions, advocates open-minded cooperative attitude . . . Page 2

Fitzsimons cartoon depicts radio announcer dilemma, "Ted to Bob to Jim to Ted to Jim to Bob to Bob, Ted scores, I think. . . Page 2

Bearcat maplers thrown out of first with Idaho loss on eastern trip, to attempt Pioneer scalping tonight . . . Page 4

Lettermen Bob's, Baum and Medley, history looked into, shows value to Bearcat squad. . . Page 5

ASWU "Winter Wonderland" dance, tomorrow night, last semester function an ASWU social calendar. . . Page 6

Willamette physics department overwhelmed with surplus property obtained for \$145. . . Page 8

Large veteran national sophomore class may prove vexing Labor and Housing problem in 1950. . . Page 3

YWCA panel discussion indicates growing Negro problem in Pacific coast where 30 per cent of Negroes are unemployed as compared to whites 10 per cent. . . Page 7

## Juniors to Elect Officers Monday Sophomore Results Due Today

Junior class elections will be held Monday, January 26, Ray McCoy, class president, said today. The ballot box will be in the student body office and voting will be held from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Candidates for president are Ray Yocom, Ed Gottfried, and Ray Loter. Vice-presidential candidates are Don Breakey and Pat Holtz. Nominees for secretary-treasurer include Vera Jack and Eugene Schmidt, Jesse Jones and Bob Niemeyer are running for sergeant-at-arms, while Dale Morgan has been nominated for publicity manager.

## Stassen Talks At Willamette February 20

Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and announced candidate for the Republican presidential ticket, will speak to the Willamette student body February 20 at 11 a. m., announced Robert W. Fenix, business manager, this week.

His speech before Willamette will be Stassen's only stop in Salem, although he will be making stops in other cities of Oregon and Washington on his western tour. Arrangements of location and possible broadcasting of the speech will be made later.

Sophomore election was held yesterday. Candidates were president, Bob Robins, Joe Brazie and Chuck Patterson; vice-president, Inie Lou Wilhelm, Rex Edmondson and Grace Morton; secretary, Virginia Balk, Dolores Bauer, Nancy Whitmore and Betty Ferguson; treasurer, Cole Stevens and Betty Dahlberg; sergeant-at-arms, Robert Burleigh, Jim Fitzgerald, Don Barkley and Ray Atkinson; publicity chairman, Tom Nakagawa, Larry Stocks, LaVerne Shuholm, Marjorie Cooper and Geri Bowles.



Willamette students manning and contributing to Salem's downtown March of Dimes booth are shown from left to right: Beverly Plummer, Ray Pearson, Jackie Weller, an unidentified coed, and Pat Curtis.

## Chairmen Selected For Glee Committees

Dick Endsley, Freshman Glee manager, announced this week that he has selected his assistants, who will work with their separate committees on plans for the 40th annual song rivalry. They met with Endsley this week to outline plans.

Those appointed to date are: Dick Peterson, general committee; Al Laue, lights; Bob Klosterman, tickets; Marie Glasse, decorations; Jean Gilmer, programs; Doug Coe, ushers; Dick Bennett, stage; Bob Ross, chairs and floor; and Martha DuRette, publicity.

The committees for the separate classes have also been decided upon.

The senior class general chairman is Dean Thomas, with Kay Karnopp, chairman of words; Reid Shelton in charge of directing and co-ordinating the music; Dean Thomas, assisted by Orville Sparrow and Loren Winter-

scheid, chairman of the formation; and Joyce Patton in charge of publicity for the committee meetings and senior practices.

Ray Yocom has been appointed general chairman for the junior class. Working on committees will be Aldene Gould and Marilee Olson in charge of the songs; Joan Thomas, secretary to the general council; Bob Sayre and Ed Gottfried in charge of marching; and Frank Holman, Aldene Gould and Dale Morgan, who will write the songs.

The sophomore class general chairman, Bob Bennett, announced that all committees had not been appointed yet, but that Robert Robins was chairman of the music committee to be assisted by Gloria Stone, and that Wes Bolliger would direct the singing.

Art Dimond has been appointed freshman class general manager.

# Willamette Collegian

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# COLLEGIAN FEATURES

MARILEE OLSON, Editor

## This is a Rat's Life, Cry Waller Nursemaids, Wondering if They'll Produce Record Breakers

By Eileen Scott

Those cages you see being transported from the basement of Collins to Waller hall so frequently don't mean that Dr. Lovell's history classes are taking their little pets to lectures with them. Nor do they mean people are taking their trained seals upstairs to applaud rehearsals of Berkeley Square. No, the cages contain something which is becoming increasingly important in Professor Frank Jacobson's experimental psychology class. They contain rats, white rats, who are affectionately known to their managers as "Herkemer", "Napoleon", "Jezebel", "Kayjean", and, to the less imaginative members of the class, as "Rat."

Rat has a real reason for being carried up to the experimental psych lab several times a day by his owner. When he gets there it is his duty to climb into a little maze and start looking for food. If he's a smart rat he'll soon learn just where he can find his luncheon, but if he insists on trying to jump out of the maze, or sitting down in the middle of it, his penalty is hunger.

This work is for the purpose of getting psych majors acquainted with techniques in handling experimental animals. Most popular of the student-made mazes is the multiple-choice type. In addition to the study of learning, the problem of motivation is also being studied, and, if the rats cooperate and behave like the book says they will, then full rats will fall short of their goals, while hungry rats will get over-enthusiastic and sprint right past the correct alleys.

It was only last week that serious trial runs were started, due to any number of difficulties which had to be overcome first. Discovering that rats have no innate tendencies toward cleanliness, the class had to make a home for them someplace other than Waller. Then there were the little personal difficulties, too. Bob Guild, expecting a mouse, had built a fine-looking, rodent-puzzling maze. His problem seemed to be that rats, rather than mice, arrived on the scene, and were all about twice as wide as the alleys in Bob's maze. Undaunted, Bob whipped up another maze and carried on in true scientific manner.

"Jezebel" caused quite a furor, because she was the only female rat, and Caroline Cooper needed two rats for her experiment. Since the department had 13 rats at the time, and intended to go on experimenting with only 13, "Jezebel" was inherited by Barbara MacDuffee and Dale Morgan, who only

need one rat and who are guarding her carefully from any undue association with the other rats.

For some reason the rats all refused to run one day, and everyone was mystified till it was discovered that someone had sneaked into Collins and fed them. The culprit, whoever he may be, had better avoid Don Douris. Don's rat, right in front of Dr. Burton, snoozed off into a peaceful doze in the middle of his maze. With scorn in his voice, Don was overheard remarking, "That DUMB rat!"

It is generally agreed that the most successful rat is "Kayjean," who belongs to Dick Cravens and Dave Bristow. "Our rat," states Bristow, "has shown amazing insight in running the 'Cravens-mouse-Bristow-double-frustrator-amazing-maze.'" Of course, even "Kayjean" has his faults, such as daydreaming and auditory and visual hallucinations.

## Which Comes First?

Dick Endsley, Freshman Glee manager, has lately been having difficulties preparing for the annual event. It seems that too frequently when he desires cooperation from persons belonging to a different fraternity, they refuse, implying that by helping Dick they would only be helping his fraternity. While Endsley has not complained, other sources have noted the lack of assistance.

This attitude has not as yet manifested itself to any great extent on this campus, but students must make sure it doesn't materialize in the future. Friendly competition and rivalry between the various organizations are fine, but not to the degree of stifling an all-school function like Freshman Glee.

Much criticism has been brought against fraternities in recent years, and they are being examined carefully to determine whether they have sufficient merit to be retained. If the previously-mentioned attitude of "hurrah for me, nuts to you" becomes obvious, it is not difficult to decide what the critic's verdict will be.

Fraternities can perform a worthy function, if properly maintained. It is possible for them to bring out the potentialities of the individual, potentialities that might otherwise remain dormant. They provide a fellowship and social life which might not be obtainable without them. But it is also necessary that they and their members realize their proper position in relation to the university.

Most fraternities profess to believe that loyalty to the university should precede that to the fraternity. The idea involved is that in being loyal in all respects to the school, the individual is also helping the fraternity. It is important that members do not lose sight of this belief.

By working together in the interests of the school, much more can be accomplished for the individual and the fraternity. When the statement is heard, "Oh, he's a member of—" with the implication that that eliminates the person in question from being a good Joe, it might be well to approach the situation with a more broad-minded attitude. It should be obvious that each house has its good men and those of lesser quality, as in any organization.

In the classic words of Ben Franklin, "We must, indeed, all hang together, or, most assuredly, we shall all hang separately."  
—G.H.

## BEEFS and BOUQUETS

To the editor:

Why can't students take "Marriage and the Family" without first taking "General Sociology" or "Anthropology?" I am a junior in the business school and plan to be married in March. I cannot graduate next year if I go back and take lower division courses such as the two prerequisites to "Marriage and the Family," but feel that this course is the best and only one that the university has offered to better family relations.

Actually a man's success and drive come from a happy home life. His main objective is to perpetuate the race and develop a happy, well-balanced home. Earning a living is secondary to this. Since so much is dependent on the home conditions, I believe the university should place more emphasis upon training students for a happy married life.

Other schools have offered courses similar to "Marriage and the Family" without first taking general sociology. Such a course could be simplified and eliminate all prerequisites and still contain the same practical knowledge. I suggest that the school analyze this situation.

Sincerely,  
Don Yocom

## World's Unknown Tidbits Finally Come to Light

By Bettie Olson

So here I am getting ready for a quiet evening's deciphering of the stock market exchanging and am therefore seating myself on the divan and opening the newspaper.

Well, as I am running my eyes rapidly down the wheats and grains fluctuations I am suddenly reading, "America has more bathtubs than any other country in the world."

"My," I am thinking, "is not that an interesting observation, but since when are they selling bathtubs in the wheat market?" And I am deciding that maybe Harry's doctor should have been buying bathtubs instead of wheat.

After I am puzzling over this for going onto three-quarters of an hour, I am rapidly deciding that this remark has nothing to do with the wheats market. Besides this observation I am also wondering if there are

any more clever little tidbits circulating throughout the rest of the paper.

This idea being in mind I am glancing hurriedly up and down the columns and I am finding this following gem of intelligence. "The average man turns over 35 times in his sleep each night."

Now, that is being interesting, I am thinking. Just imagine what a clever person might be able to be doing with that sentence.

Taking, for instance, a chap like me. If I should be happening to be taking part in a party and the conversation would be getting dull and non-existent I could be helping in brightening it up. As everyone would be sitting staring dully at one another I would be able to be chirping out, "Did you know that the average man turns over 35 times in his sleep each night?" What a sensation!

The next statement I am running into is reading like this. "No one food has more value for the brain than any other, though fish has been called a brain food." Henceforth I am able to eat most anything without having to be worrying that my brains are getting overly stuffed. The only persons I am feeling sorry for is the poor fish who are not being considered brains any more.

In the next column I am finding this, "It is estimated that about one-seventh of all hog feed in the United States goes to pigs which die before they get to market."

This seems to me to be a tremendous waste of something—either hog feed or pigs, and I am not deciding which. But, I am thinking that if the farmer is wanting to be a sly old codger he should either be finding out which pigs are going to perish and not feed them or else he should be seeing that they are staying alive until they are reaching the market.

I am finding several other topics of interest in this paper such as:

"Columbus, Miss., was the site of the first Decoration day celebration" and

"Blackfoot, an Omaha Indian tribe chief, was buried sitting upright on his favorite white horse" or

"The trend of the average consumption of meat by the people of the United States has been downward for the last 30 years."

Now, this last is setting me surmising and I am wondering what will be happening to our meat consumption in another 30 years and according to my speculations—

Which is reminding me that my speculating should be in the wheats market and I am therefore leaving my fillers and returning to the wheats and grains fluctuating. Wonder if the FBI has caught the physician yet?

## All We Need Is Stanislaus Zbyskbski



It's a terrific game, ladies and gentlemen! Bob Johnson passes the ball to Jim Johnson---no, it's Ted Johnson --no, Ted had the ball in the first place--B. Johnson is coming in fast for a lay-in -- no, that's his brother, Ted -- no, Ted hasn't got a brother -- keep calm, ladies and gentlemen, the game's still young -- J. Johnson goes up for his peculiar, whirling shot, and T. Johnson retrieves the ball from the backboard -- no, no, I think it's B. Johnson -- no, it's Jack Johnson, the greatest fighter of all time -- no, it's Bob Johnson, the orchestra leader -- what's he doing out there? Y!!

# Vets to Reach Graduation Peak in 1950

## Present Sophomores to Put Pressure on Labor Market

Graduating ex-GI students will exert their greatest impact on Oregon's labor and housing markets in the spring of 1950, as nearly half of all veterans now in college are sophomores.

This forecast, described today by Wayne F. Smith, Veterans Administration training officer in this area, is based on a VA survey covering nine colleges in the state.

### 45 Percent Sophomores

Accounting for nearly 90 per cent of Oregon's college enrollment under the GI bill, the nine schools reported a total of 11,780 veterans for fall term. Among these, class percentages were 20.4 for freshmen, 45.9 sophomores, 14.9 juniors, 14.1 seniors and 4.7 special or graduate students.

Nearly half of the undergraduates were expected to finish in June of 1950, provided they stick with their studies, the VA found. Seniors and juniors, those due to graduate this spring or in 1949, are about equal in num-

bers, but together represent less than one-third of all student veterans.

### Grads to Decline in 1950

Freshmen are fewer than half the sophomores in numbers, despite an always heavy drop-out rate between first and second years. A sharp decline in veteran graduations after 1950 is in prospect. Next year's freshman class of ex-GIs, it was predicted, is likely to be much smaller than this year's.

No assurance was given that the record sophomore class would escape heavy withdrawals, but most colleges reported that veterans are proving more determined than non-veterans. One state school forecast that about two-thirds of its ex-GIs could be expected to graduate, including six out of seven present sophomores.

### Nine Schools Report

The nine reporting schools, in the order of their veteran rolls, were Oregon State College, University of Oregon, University of Portland, Vanport College, Pacific University, Willamette University, Linfield College, Reed College and Eastern Oregon College at LaGrande.

At the same time, a VA tally on length of entitlement remaining to enrolled ex-GIs disclosed that most students will be able to complete school with federally paid tuition and subsistence, but for a great many present sophomores it will be a "tight squeeze."

Entitlement for 32 per cent of those now receiving GI educational benefits will have expired by the end of 1949, and nearly 80 per cent by the close of 1950, the report showed.

## Ed Department To Introduce Special Classes

The Education Department of Willamette university has announced that late afternoon classes in education will be held for teachers in Salem and also Willamette students in the spring semester.

Dr. Martin will offer two courses, one on "Educational Tests and Measurements" which will give first-hand experience with group tests, and the other on "City School Administration," a useful course for prospective and active administrators.

"Counseling and Guidance in Secondary Schools," a practical study of secondary school pupil personnel programs, will be taught by Dr. Lawrence Riggs.

A course presenting a study of community resources which may be used in enriching the educational program of the school, "School and Community Relations," will be offered by Dr. Russell Morris.

All courses will start at 4 p.m., and charges for each of the courses will be \$13 per unit. Inquiries regarding registration at Willamette university for participation in these courses should be directed as soon as possible to the registrar.

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## Changed Address?

All students should notify the dean's office of any change of address, Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs urged this week.

## IRC Will Hear Talk on Europe

Jean Anderson, a graduate student in literature and language, and now currently home from an extensive tour in Europe, will be the guest speaker at the next International Relations Club meeting, Wednesday, January 28 at 7:30 in Waller hall. Miss Anderson graduated from Mount Angel College in 1941 and has taken graduate work in art. She taught at Silverton High School in 1946.

Since her return from Europe Miss Anderson has spoken before many civic organizations throughout the Willamette valley. Her talk will be illustrated with slides taken during her visit of England, Norway and Sweden.

## Martin to Attend Conference Of National Education Group

Dr. George B. Martin, head of the Department of Education, will attend the regional conference of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards when it meets in Boise, Idaho, on January 26 and 27.

Participants in the NEA meetings are key officials of state departments of education, state educational associations, national professional organizations, and institutions of teacher education. Dr. Martin is a member of the Department of Higher Education

## Play Cast Speeds Rehearsals, Production Date Draws Near

Finishing the second week of rehearsals the cast for the coming A.S.W.U. production, "Berkeley Square", is working rapidly to accomplish as much as possible before exam week.

The idea of the play is that time is not a straight line, but that events of the past, present and future can be mingled into the life of one man we are privileged to watch.

### 18th Century Interest

When the ardent young American, Peter Standish, played by Robert Scott, with his intense interest in the eighteenth century, inherits a house in Berkeley Square, he is able to change places with his ancestor, the Peter Standish who also came from New York in 1784 and married his cousin, Kate Pettigrew, played by Janie Mathers.

Peter has the body of the earlier Standish but retains his own soul, his attitude, therefore is

one of a modern. He starts by taking up the threads of the earlier Peter's life, becomes engaged to Kate, and sits to Sir Joshua Reynolds for the famous portrait which hangs in Berkeley Square.

### Love Interest

He is not, however, able to continue in the steps of the former Peter for he falls in love and is loved by Kate's sister, Helen. Barbara Burrie takes the part of Helen, a charming creature who possesses clairvoyant gifts. For a brief space the two stand out of time, in the eternal.

They love and then have to part for "the modern Peter is anxious to return to the modern world and his ancestor longs to return to his period. They change places, both disillusioned men.

### Time Out of Joint

Back in his own time, Peter rejects the rich girl he was to marry, a part taken by Gloria Nandie, and is left alone with his memories. The play closes with Peter reading a copy of the inscription of her tombstone, which tells of her death over a hundred years ago.

Publicity for the play will be handled by Harriet Ness and Jean Carrico. The production will be presented February 13 and 14 at the Salem High School Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale around the first of February.

## Addition of Artists to Faculty Brings Sculpture, Painting

The nine piece oil group loaned to Willamette by the Portland Art Museum has been amply supported this month by two artists, Carl Hall, painter, and Frances Kells, sculptor. Both artists are to begin teaching here in their particular field spring semester.

Carl Hall from Detroit, Oregon, is exhibiting water colors, gouache and drawings. He is represented in the permanent collections of such museums as Terre Haute, Indiana, Springfield, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Meininger Art school and in the private collections of John Rogers, director at Terra Haute, Juliana Force, director of Whitney Museum and Mr. Tannahill of the Detroit Museum.

The two pieces of sculpture by

Frances Kells are "The Four Freedoms" in brass and a statue of a Liberian girl in wood. Both these pieces have been previously exhibited at the Yale Art gallery, University hall at Columbia, International house in New York City and the Oregon State Library.

The rapid expansion of Willamette's art department which has acquired in a few months, Mrs. Huffman, a new building, Kells and Hall should provide students with inspiration to produce work worthy of similar praise, according to Frances Sopp, senior art major.

of the NEA, and the representative for Willamette university at the Oregon Teachers association.

Problems to be discussed will fall under three general headings: Progress in certification standards; selection of students for teacher preparation; and professionalization of the education of teachers.

The workshop procedure is followed with provision for group discussions and meetings of state delegations. The number of participants in each conference is limited to fifty to insure full exchange of ideas among top-flight leaders in the various regions.

## Pre-Med Tests

Pre-med aptitude tests will be given Saturday, January 30, at 8:45 a.m. instead of Monday, February 2, announced Dr. Cecil Monk this week. This change is made to avoid conflicts with course final exams. The graduate record exams will still be held February 3 and 4 as previously announced.

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**Northwest Conference Standings**

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Puget Sound	6	0	1.000	314	239
Willamette	5	1	.833	366	294
British Columbia	4	2	.667	328	319
College of Idaho	2	3	.400	290	278
Whitman	3	3	.400	210	269
Linfield	1	2	.333	150	179
Lewis & Clark	1	4	.200	278	282
Pacific	1	6	.143	287	363

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**

At Linfield 47, Puget Sound 57  
 At College of Idaho 72, Willamette 49  
 At Pacific 37, Puget Sound 55  
 At Whitman 41, Willamette 53  
 At College of Idaho 63, British Columbia 42  
 At Lewis & Clark 52, Pacific 54

**Tonight's Redmond Tilt Starts Busy Hoop Week for Frosh**

Three games in five days is the schedule facing Coach Marv Goodman's 6 loss, 1 win crew, with tonight's Redmond preliminary clash on the local court inaugurating the series.

The Freshmen hoopsters tour to Dallas tomorrow evening to tangle with the Dallas Dragons. The Dragons are holding a 2-4 record in the Willamette Valley league. The cellar-contending Dallas crew carries punch mainly in forwards Fisher and Adolph.

**Salem Here Tuesday**

Coach Harold Hauk's Salem Vikings will play a return match with the Goodman-men on the Salem floor on Tuesday. Salem high took the previous game from the locals by a score of 45 to 33.

In the Big Six league, the Salem quintet seems to be state tourney bound in carrying a 4-0 record.

**Frosh, Redmond Split**

The local Frosh split a series

**Lettermen Select**

Queen candidates for the Lettermen's ball, scheduled for March 18, will be arranged Tuesday at 2 p.m. in front of Waller hall during the 'W' club's meeting, according to Prexy Earl Hampton.

The president emphasized the interest of the meeting, as pictures of women from the freshman class will be present to facilitate the selection of candidates.

Future dates and plans of choosing the queen and her court will be announced later, Hampton added.

with the Redmond club in the initial games of the season on the Redmond high gym floor, the 27-26 Jason victory being their lone win of the season. Flashy Redmond Guard Stanley Sturza paced the attack.

A nine day fault-finding period offered itself to the Frosh mentor, thanks to a cancelled Molalla game. The contest, to have been played last Saturday, was cancelled due to a conflict in the Molalla schedule.

Probable starting lineups for tonight's Redmond tilt:

Willamette	Redmond
Nelson	F..... Weigand
Silliman	F..... Fairchild
Aasen	C..... Riggs
Hanna	G..... Hammack
Noa	G..... Sturza

**Willamette Meets Lewis & Clark Here Tonight in Conference Go Second-Placers Hope to Climb at Pioneers' Expense**

**By Oakes**

Willamette's second place Bearcats, one half game behind the league-leading Loggers of Puget Sound, will attempt to edge a little closer tonight when they engage a tough Lewis & Clark quintet at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Though the Pioneers have lost four of their five conference games, most of the scores have been close ones. Even with their four losses, the Presbyterians have scored 278 points with only 282 points scored against them.

**Pacific Tips L & C**

Last Tuesday they suffered a black eye when the cellar-dwelling Pacific Badgers up and smote them 54-52 for their first victory of the season after six straight losses.

Led by forward Dean Sempert, who is presently high point

man on the Pioneer squad, the Portlanders will field a high scoring quint. Bob Mills, ex-Oregon City flash, opens at the other forward position and is runner-up to Sempert in scoring honors.

**Pollard Leads Attack**

At the center position is bur-

**What's In a Name?**

Scorekeepers, referees and Willamette basketball fans aren't the only ones confused by the name Johnson, as a similar situation was reported in a recent issue of Time.

Time said, "In Los Angeles, Ernest Johnson was accused of assault by wife Susie Johnson, arrested by Detective Sergeants H. R. Johnson and E. T. Johnson, and defended in court by M. O. Johnson."

ly Bob Pollard, who last year was instrumental in the Pioneers' 39-35 and 35-34 victories over the Schaake-coached Bearcats.

Bob Deller and Arnold Thomas will probably be started by Coach Eldon Fix at the guard positions, though Merritt Kelsay, the L & C regular "field general", may have recovered from a recent injury well enough to open.

**Tonight Makes Half**

With tonight's contest the 'Cats will have played one half of the conference season, and with the undefeated Loggers yet to be played the Lewis five will have to win almost all their remaining games to stay in the running.

Leading the Bearcat attack tonight will be the famous "triple punch" Johnson act starring Ted, Bob and Jim. At the other forward position either Bob Medley or Bob Douglas will start with Tom Warren or Pete Bryant at the other guard position.

A special halftime feature will be added tonight when the Redmond high school band and girls' drill corps will perform. The entertainers will accompany their high school team, which is playing the Goodman-coached Willamette Frosh in the preliminary.

Tentative starting lineups:

Willamette	P	L & C
Medley	F.....	Sempert
B. Johnson	F.....	Mills
J. Johnson	C.....	Pollard
T. Johnson	G.....	Thomas
Warren	G.....	Deller

**Cagers Split on Eastern Jaunt 'Cats Bow to College of Idaho, Edge Whitman for 2nd**

**By Mulkey**

Willamette's cagemen split two conference contests on their recent road jaunt, losing the first Saturday night with College of Idaho, 72-49, and coming back strong Monday at Walla Walla to whip Whitman 53-41.

The first conference loss of the season put the Bearcats in second place for the league flag.

At Caldwell a sizzling pack of Coyotes ran rough-shod over the Lewismen for their first win in three tries. The Idahoans opened up at the starting

gun and with ten minutes shot in the first period they had a 13-6 advantage over the cold 'Cats.

However, the Johnson brothers and Tom Warren warmed to the occasion to close the gap to 24-21 at the intermission.

The first two minutes of the second half saw the Bearcats draw up to a slim one point handicap at 26-25 with another Warren bucket.

From then on the Coyotes went wild, hitting 50 per cent of their field goals in the last 10 minutes of play. Bob Johnson was high

point man for the evening with 19 points.

Traveling to Walla Walla, the Bearcats redeemed themselves with a display of their old sharp shooting with an amazing percentage of .422 of their field shooting, canning 19 of their 45 tries.

The three Johnson boys and Tom Warren led the 'Cat attack and after the mid-way point of the first period, held a comfortable lead. The half-time tally was 27-20.

Again Bob Johnson topped the individual scorers for the evening with 15 points, followed closely by Jim and Ted who ran up 13 counters each.

Caldwell game:  
 Willam. (49) P (72) C. of Ida.  
 B. Johnson (19) F..... (8) Sayre  
 Medley ..... F. (5) Adamson  
 J. Johnson (11) C..... (11) Lees  
 T. Johnson (2) G..... (9) Jensen  
 Bryant (4) ..... G. (4) Hillbrook  
 Willamette subs: Douglas (1), Allison (2), Barker (2), Warren (8), Baum.

Idaho subs: Dunn (8), Erston (4), Jonas (4), Faylor (11), Kane (2), Wilson (2).

Walla Walla game:  
 Willam. (53) P (41) Whitman  
 B. Johnson (15) F..... (4) Bartlow  
 Douglas (1) ..... F..... (4) Hobb  
 J. Johnson (13) C..... Mitchell  
 T. Johnson (13) G..... (10) Dehrett  
 Warrea (8) ..... G (11) Anderson  
 Willamette subs: Bryant, Waldron.

Whitman subs: Day (3), Garrett (6), Miller, Morris (1), Stevens (2).

**Women Prepare Dual Entry In Winter Archery Tourney**

**By Jewett**

It's tournament time for archers, as Willamette women prepare to enter two teams in the national winter intercollegiate meet being conducted by University of Illinois. A team will consist of four women, each of whom will shoot 60 arrows at 20 yards.

Participants may use the archery range in the gym Wednesday

afternoons from four to five and Fridays from one to three. Other shooting time must be arranged with Miss Currey or Miss Cannon.

**Tourney Half Through**

This week sees the halfway mark in Willamette's own archery tournament being conducted by the archery classes.

During the past two weeks the women have shot four rounds of six ends each, choosing the top four scores from each round in a tournament of elimination. Finalists will shoot for the top positions next week.

**Tennis Welcome**

Those already registering for next semester's physical education classes have found the four beginning and two advanced classes in tennis a welcome addition to the schedule. During rainy weather members of these classes will take part in the regular gym classes.

Pre-registration for swimming shows that field heavy on beginners with a good sized class of advanced swimmers in addition.

Previous plans for a life saving course were dropped when not enough interest was shown to merit a class.

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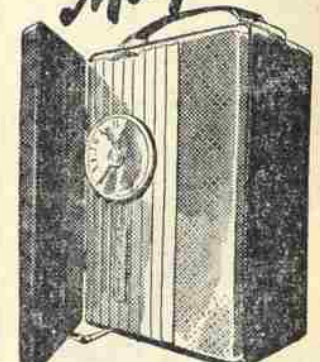
**Collegian - Sports**

GEORGE HURT, Editor

**BEARCAT SCORING**  
 (Through Whitman Game)  
 W-10, L-7 - - PF-943, PA-943

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
B. Johnson	113	64	38	290
J. Johnson	97	66	44	260
T. Johnson	53	34	64	140
Warren	30	3	28	63
Medley	17	5	29	39
Allison	10	16	22	36
Douglas	7	15	20	29
Bryant	7	11	9	25
Baum	7	10	24	24
Waldron	6	3	7	15
Barker	4	1	8	9
Richardson	3	0	4	6
Harrington	1	3	8	5
Bates	0	1	1	1
Nelson	0	1	0	1

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# Bobcat Pair Helps Spurt to Top Title Contenders Retain Only Two Lettermen From 1947

One of the most unusual things about Johnny Lewis' winning Bearcat casaba club this season is that he had only two returning lettermen, a pair of Bobs, from last year's squad as a nucleus to form this year's team.

However, the nucleus, composed of Bob Medley and Milt or Bob Baum, has had a great deal to do with the success of the club this year. Though both men have, as the rest of the club has, been

dwarfed in the headlines as "also played" by the famous Johnson act, both have played consistent ball all season.

### Medley Team Captain

Medley, playing his last year as team captain, is currently in the process of earning his fourth basketball letter. The 6'1" forward originally hailed from Lebanon, though he has lived in Salem for sixteen years.

While at Salem high he lettered

one year in basketball in his junior year and then returned to Lebanon to letter in all three major sports his final year.

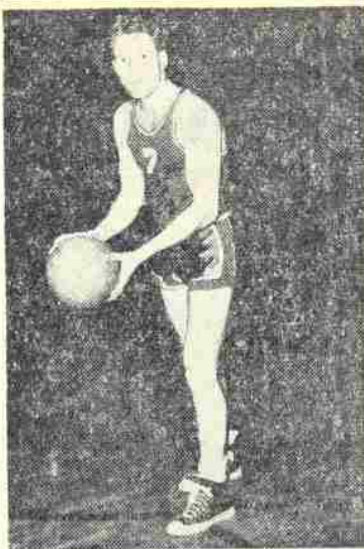
The PE major first came to the Bearcat lair in 1940 and before Uncle Sam caught up with him in 1942 he managed to win two letters in his favorite sport, basketball.

After four years in the Army signal corps and two and a half years overseas he returned last year to earn his third letter.

### Milt from Camas

The other half of the letterman teamup has also played a lot of ball during the past few years. Originally hailing from Camas, Washington, Baum who is also a PE major, lettered in the casaba sport two years before joining the Marines in 1942.

While in the service Milt managed to get in a couple of seasons of basketball, one in the Philippines, and one while instructing bombardiers at Cherry Point, North Carolina.



Bob Baum



Bob Medley

# - CAT TALES -

By HURT

## Hot Time Tonight? ? ?

Willamette's second-place hoopsters, a la last summer's Portland Beavers, show signs of becoming a good-at-home, poor-on-the-road club, as seven of their ten wins this season have been on the local court. The home tally reads 7-2, while the Bearcats have dropped five games away, with only three won. At that rate, all Boss John Lewis needs to do to insure a championship next year is to inveigle all opponents to play all games in the Salem gym. Perhaps the athletes are more receptive to home support than is imagined. . .

Marring the Jason's loop record is the College of Idaho defeat suffered on the recent road trip. From all reports the Coyotes must have had magnets on the bucket, especially during the final half, as they couldn't miss. And, according to Lewis, the WU machine simply ran out of gas. Displaying their usual brand of basketball for only the final five minutes of the first half, the 'Cats resumed their errant ways of the early portion during the final canto to drop the tilt. Any team is entitled to an off-night, however, and Willamette faithfuls are hoping the Courtcats have it out of their system by tonight, when they match buckets with the next-to-last Lewis & Clark quint.

## Wails from Willie . . .

Another Willamette grad has recently made good, and a note from Hilo, Hawaii, states that John Macy, respectively known as "Rube," "Monk" and other such titles of dignity when on campus last year, has been promoted to prexy of the T. H. Rubes. The note was signed by "Cocoanut Willy," which was interpreted to be none other than Monk, himself. Along with expectations of proper gold-plated emblems hung on the Eaton hall entrance to signify the Bearcat upset of Oregon university and an account of his Yuletide season spent with Anthony Jo Fraiola, John sent a news item from the "Hilo Herald Tribune."

The item concerned an independent baseball club named the Lincoln Wreckers. General manager of the team is Richard Jitchaku and field manager is Shigeto (Froggie) Yoneda, who, according to the item, "issued an invitation for all comers to turn out." The Mace adds that, needless to say, he pledged all hands that showed up! What struck his fancy was the resemblance between the news item and the noteworthy tidbits "which flow from the talented pen of our exalted (and notorious) president, Joseph Vermin Btfsplk."

## The Three-Finger Clan . . .

The game that many claim to be America's greatest participant sport will soon be available to Willamette students, as Organizer Don Barckley is inaugurating bowling on an intramural basis. Interested students are requested by him to attend a meeting in Room 2 of Eaton hall at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday to discuss plans and dates for the forthcoming schedule. It is hoped a representative from each fraternity and the independents will attend the session, so the program can be mapped out. Barckley emphasized that expenses would be held to a minimum, the charge amounting to approximately 15 cents a game. The various teams are expected to meet once a week.

This sport should prove a welcome addition to the program, as it is a sport ideally suited to the average student. As bowling enthusiasts proclaim, it isn't necessary to be a 6 foot, 4 inch, 230 pounder or a sprint man capable of running the 100-yard dash in :9.8. to be a competent bowler. Any number of applicants can be entertained, so if anyone has aspirations of becoming a future Ned Day, this should prove a good opportunity.

## Alums Honor Lewis

Portland's ambitious Willamette alums, tentatively named the Portland Bearcat club, will honor Hoop Coach John Lewis at a Monday luncheon at Phil Metcham's Imperial hotel. Publicity Director Chuck Barclay announced this week. Jerry Lillie, athletic director, and Barclay will also be guests of the club.

During the recent football season the alums honored Lillie with a similar luncheon just prior to the University of Portland-Willamette contest.

## Slat-Men Plan Two-Day Trip

Willamette university's Ski club is planning a week-end trip to the Santiam ski lodge February 7 and 8, President Buck Jonas said today. The journey will be made either by bus or car, depending on how many cars are available.

Jonas requests all club members interested in the trip to contact him as soon as possible, as reservations must be made at the lodge. If 30 people go it will be possible to obtain special rates of one dollar per person for the overnight stay.

The club will discuss particulars of the trek at their Monday evening meeting, which is scheduled for 6:30 at the third floor of Waller hall. Advisors, finances, and the future program are also on the agenda.

Last year's trip was reported a big success by the prexy, except for the after-effects resulting from an oversight of the regulations. This year, he emphasized, authorized chaperones have been obtained.

## Rube Victory Throws Mural Lead Into Three-Way Loop Tie

Grabbing a 29-18 victory over the Phi Alphas Wednesday evening, the Rubes threw the 'mural A league basketball race into a three-way first place tie between the Phi Alphas, Phi Deltas and Rubes. Preceding the Rube victory, the Dork B's downed the Sigs, 19-16, thus taking over first place in the B league.

Monday night the Frosh fell to the Phi Deltas, 33-29, in their first start in a hotly contested game. In the preliminary, the Phi Alphas squeezed past the Sigs, 11-6, in a B league tussle.

Rubes Start Fast  
In their victory over the Phi Alphas, the Rubes got the jump at the outset and remained in the lead throughout the game. George Russell led the Rube attack by hitting the hoop with four field goals and one free throw for a total of nine points to take individual scoring honors.

Leading 15-4 at the half way mark, the Dorks were forced to put up a stiff defense to stop a second half Sig rally when the

Sigs outscored the Dorks 12-4, in the last half.

### Phi Deltas Dump Frosh

Overcoming an early first quarter deficit, the Phi Deltas put on a scoring spree to walk off with an 18-14 halftime lead. With a few seconds gone in the second half, the Frosh tied up the score 18 all with two quick baskets by Sperry and Debord only to have the lead taken from them when Rodger Adams fired in three quick field goals.

Failing to connect from the free throw line cost the Sigs the preliminary. Out of 13 gift shots they connected for only two.

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Two members of the Ski club which is sponsoring the all school formal to be held at the Salem Armory tomorrow night from 8:30 until 11:30.

## 'Winter Wonderland' Setting for Student Body Formal Dance Tomorrow Night

Hazel Fisher and her nationally known all girl orchestra will provide music for the student body formal dance which will be held in the Salem Armory tomorrow night from 8:30 until 11:30.

Decorations will carry out the winter theme, "Winter Wonderland." The hall will be done in

black and white with the refreshment booth resembling a ski lodge. Winter murals of skiing and tobogganing scenes and manikins dressed in ski togs will help carry out the winter atmosphere. Tentative plans are to have "snow" falling in one corner of the hall.

Members of the Ski club who check student body tickets at the door and officiate at the refreshment table will wear ski clothes. Arlene Joseph is in charge of decorations.

The programs which were arranged for by Joan Morgan are a deep rose color suede with silver printing and snowflakes on the cover. The white pages are printed in lettering which matches the covers.

Chaperons which were secured by Tom Edwards are Mr. and

Mrs. Robert W. Fenix, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erickson.

General chairman of the affair is Ray Atkinson, vice president of the Ski club. Alpha Phi Omega, Boy Scout honorary, will take charge of checking, Bob Fatland, cleanup, and the lettermen's club, refreshments.

The dance is formal with no flowers. Students are urged by Don Douris, student body social chairman, to attend the formal which promises to be one of the big affairs of the year.

## Frosh Plan Novel Theme For Dance

Black lights and phosphorous paint will provide novel lighting and decorations for the student body semi-formal which will be given by the freshmen class Saturday, January 30 from 8:30 until 12 o'clock.

The dance will be held following the Pacific university basketball game at the VFW hall. Kodak Johnson and his orchestra will provide music for the affair.

General chairman is Jack Eby, freshman class vice-president. A charge of 25 cents per couple will be made to help cover expenses for the dance.

Intermission entertainment will be provided by Lou Hartke, and the freshmen's girl's quartette composed of Marie Glass, Mary Lynn Scott, Pat Ryan and Martha Benard.

A surprise novelty for each coed attending is being planned by Jane Schmidt.

## Lucas Baby Arrives Sunday

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lucas last Sunday night was an 8 pound baby boy, whom the couple named Donald Herbert.

Mrs. Lucas, the former Marybeth Snow, was entertained at a baby shower at the Pi Beta Phi house last week. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and has been attending Willamette as a junior. Lucas is a junior on the campus and is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta. The traditional cigars were passed at the Phi Delta house meeting Monday.

## Alpha Chi Omega Entertain Pledges

Alpha Chi Omega members entertained their pledges at a fireside last Friday night after which pledges spent the night at the chapter house.

Featured entertainment of the annual affair was the skit produced by the members, satirizing green freshmen. Pledges surprised members Sunday morning by preparing breakfast at the house for them, after which the group attended services at the First Methodist church.

# SOCIETY

ELLEN MONTAGUE, Editor

## Phi Beta Phi Elects Maxine Meyers House President

Newly elected house president of Pi Beta Phi is Maxine Meyers, who is a junior on the campus, and a Salem girl. Miss Meyers will move into the Pi Beta Phi chapter house next semester to take over her presidential duties. She replaces Kay Karnopp who is a senior.

Other officers are Phyllis Freres, vice-president; Betsy Lyons, assistant vice-president; Beatrice Nagl, corresponding secretary; Maxine Muckle, recording secretary; Dolores Bauer, treasurer; Pauleen Foote, assistant treasurer; Marilee Olson, pledge supervisor; Dona Adams, Panhellenic representative.

## DGs Honor Sigma Chi At Fireside

Delta Gamma entertained Sigma Chi Wednesday evening at an informal fireside at the Delta Gamma chapter house from 6:30 until 8 o'clock.

Toasted cheese sandwiches and hot chocolate were served to the guests and an evening of dancing and singing followed.

General chairman of the fireside was Aldene Gould, social chairman of Delta Gamma.

In charge of set-up was Harriet Houghton with Joy Bushnell, Ellen Montague, Pat Parsons, Pat Holtz, and Polly Pollock helping. Arlene Joseph was responsible for the guest book, Marjorie Cooper, decorations, and Inie Lou Wilhelm was in charge of clean-up with Nonnie Faaborg, Pat Long, Louise Holmes, Nancy Strother, Faye Ludlow, Nancy Whitmore, Gloria Palo, and Joan Klindworth helping.

Phyllis Whipple, rush captain; Addyse Lane, assistant rush captain; Shirley Wiest, historian; Barbara Miller and Virginia Wyche, censors; Grace Morton, scholarship chairman; Geri Bowles, social chairman; Marilyn Hjort, assistant social chairman; Gyla Masterson, activities; LuDene Hargrave, magazine chairman; and Kathleen Secord, program chairman.

## Hall Women Give Bridal Shower

A surprise shower was given for Marilyn Townsend, bride-elect of Don Yocom, last Monday evening at Frederickson hall.

An open house was held between 7 and 9 o'clock with forty girls honoring Miss Townsend, who has set her wedding date for March 27, with a kitchen shower.

Refreshments were served to the group with Marilyn Meister in charge.

## Novelties 'n' Notorieties . .

**margie stone** . . . looking quaint with dark braids coiled on each side of her head over a two-tone green silk scarf . . .

**nancy whitmore** ties a brown chiffon scarf over a good-looking white cashmere . . .

**diane procter** at the beta sport dance . . . wearing a long full skirt of blue, brown, and white plaid . . . scarf around her neck of the same material . . .

**nancy strother** in another full skirt . . . hers is a soft gray . . . she wears gray shoes with it . . .

**carol klecker** looking forward to spring in a blue, green, and yellow plaid cotton blouse . . . plaid bow in her hair . . .

**marge piehl** showing off her accomplishment from clothing lab . . . a dark red wool dress . . . compliments to marge and miss latimer . . .

**genevieve bush** . . . topping her

brown skirt with a brown and white checked gingham blouse . . . long sleeves . . . white eyel-embroidery trim . . .

**lee zohler's** white rimmed glasses may not inspire a studious attitude, but they certainly look good with her dark hair . . .

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## WSSF Drive Set for March, Plans Include Variety Show

The World Student Service Fund drive to aid needy students of the world, will be held on campus from March 8 to 12 next semester, Kathleen Secord and Joe Brazee, co-chairmen of the drive announced this week.

The chairmen also announced that Ray Yocom and Meryl Smith had been appointed to fill necessary posts as assistants during the drive.

WSSF, according to Secord, is an organization devoted to as-

## Oliver to Attend Congregational Mission Council

Dr. Egbert S. Oliver, professor of English, is leaving Friday to attend the annual Missions Council meeting of the Congregational churches in Grand Rapids, Michigan, January 26 to 29.

Oliver is a director-at-large for the United States on the board of Home Missions and is serving his second term in that capacity. He is also a member of the committee on religious education.

On the return trip from Grand Rapids he will stop off briefly at the University of Wisconsin to discuss problems in American literature with the English department and to visit his brother, Kenneth, who is teaching comparative literature at Wisconsin. After another brief stop at the University of Washington he will return to the campus February 7.

## The Amen Corner

Phi Zeta Christo plans a get-together at the "Y" tonight, with ping pong, badminton and other facilities of the building used to entertain the group.

Sunday, the beginning of Youth Week, the fellowship will be active in church work. This will include teaching of Sunday school classes, ushering, and working in the nursery in the morning, and speaking at the church service in the evening.

The fellowship meeting will begin at 5:30, with a light snack. This will be followed at 6:15 by a discussion, "The Case of John Q. Public," led by Harold Ranton.

A business meeting of Westminster Fellowship is planned for Sunday evening, led by moderator Howard Burleigh. Plans for the fellowship's spring retreat will be discussed.

A full schedule of aiding in the church activities of Jefferson will be carried out by Wesley Fellowship's deputation team to the town Sunday. Sunday school classes, morning church services, evening worship, and a fellowship meeting will all be conducted by the group. Rex Lindemore will give the sermon at church, with Alan Wilcox, Joan Holbeck, Joe Brazie, and Betty Thompson helping in the program.

Two carloads of Wesleyans from Oregon State will attend Wesley's evening fellowship meeting here. Light supper will be served, with a worship service and recreation program following. Mary Lois Cotton and Caroline Cooper are in charge of the fellowship meeting.

Election of spring semester officers for the Inter-varsity Chris-

tian Fellowship was held at last week's meeting. Ralph Ohling was reelected president, vice president is Jerry Jewett, and Della Olson fills the post of secretary-treasurer.

Rev. Lehman of the Evangelical Baptist church of Portland will speak at Thursday's meeting of the fellowship.

Rev. Lehman of the Evangelical Baptist church of Portland will speak at Thursday's meeting of the fellowship.

## Week-End Science Conference Attracts Large Attendance

Dr. Cecil Monk reported this week that there was good attendance at the Oregon Academy of Science meeting by scientists throughout the state last Friday and Saturday. The local committee was disappointed that there were so few high school, college, and city residents present at the talk on "Food and the Future" by Dr. D. Curtiss Mumford of Oregon State college. This lecture was attended by

## Secretary Wanted

Charles Barclay, Willamette publicity and alumni director, will be looking for a new secretary February 28. Miss Georgia Roberts, Barclay's present secretary, is leaving for Oakland, California where she plans to live. Anyone interested in the position should contact Barclay.

## Spaulding to Sing On 'This Is Music'

Josephine Albert Spaulding, music school instructor, will present a program of vocal selections over the weekly radio show sponsored by the Willamette college of music and university over the Salem station KOCO.

Mrs. Spaulding, a mezzo-soprano and prominent soloist in the northwest, will make her second appearance of the term on the Wednesday airing of "This Is Music."

## YWCA Panel Talks On Racial Problem

Thirty percent of the negroes who have migrated to the west coast are now unemployed, as compared to ten percent of the whites, Paul Whitmore, senior scholar in history, told the YWCA panel audience Monday night.

First speaker on the panel on racial problems in the Northwest, Whitmore said that Negroes have been a problem since the first importation when they numbered only a handful. There are now fourteen million of them, he said.

### Race Restrictions

In many towns and cities on the Pacific coast there are restrictions which prevent non-Caucasians from living in those areas, he asserted, contending that Salem is walled by this restriction.

Whitmore said in conclusion, "Prejudices die hard, and the relationship between the Negro and the white man will not be settled in a day, and can be settled only by the improvement of economic conditions."

### Mexican Problem

Jean Carrico, of Canada, spoke on the Mexican problem, which is made even more difficult by the Pechucho. The word Pechucho means Marajuana runner. Most of the Pechuchos live in and around Los Angeles, where the Mexican population numbers 108,000, Miss Carrico said. The immigrant Mexican is also a big problem, she explained, for in following the crops wherever he goes, he and his family are not allowed to enter the churches and schools.

"There is a need for social workers to be trained and sent into these areas to promote rac-

ial tolerance", she concluded.

### Rademaker Speaks

Dr. John Rademaker, head of the sociology department, spoke of the American Indian, who "has been relegated to a place of great unimportance", and has title to practically no land. Some time ago Indians were given lands around the Coos Bay area, but it was recently decided that this land was of some value, and the Indians were moved to less desirable places, he said.

Because the Indian will not do hard labor at low pay, Chinese had to be imported for the construction of the Union Pacific railway, according to Rademaker. He said further, that they were also attracted by rumors of gold, but whenever a Chinese did strike gold, he was immediately robbed or shot. The speaker told of the depression following the completion of the railroad, when Dennis Kearney, a San Francisco politician, organized a band whose battle cry was "Kill the Chinks!"

Questions which followed the panel dealt with union discrimination against Negroes. It was decided that inasmuch as the Negro is willing to work for a lower wage rate, he automatically lowers the rate for all laborers, consequently the union does discriminate to a certain degree, but not necessarily because of race.

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## Scientists Receive Surplus Equipment

### Oddities Included in Shipment

Willamette's physics department was the recipient of 50 crates of electronics equipment delivered last week which, in weight totals over two tons and presently occupies space in three storerooms. The total cost of the equipment amounted to \$145, which went for handling and shipping costs.

According to Professor Earl T. Brown, physics department head, the shipment was obtained through the State Educational Agency for surplus property. Ac-

tual total value of the equipment has not as yet been evaluated, however Dr. Robert Purbrick, assistant physics professor, estimated that the cost to the army and navy originally must have been well over \$100,000 for the equipment.

Included among the articles which total well into the thousands are 3000 radio tubes that range in size from one inch diode tubes used in proximity fuses to two-foot cathode ray tubes that also measure one foot in diameter.

Five complete army receiver sets along with six tran-ceiver sets and four aircraft transmitters were part of the bulk of the equipment.

Found in the shipment were some oddities which so far have perplexed Brown and Purbrick concerning their use to the department. Some of the oddities were six French style telephones, an eye testing machine used by optometrists and 100 eighteen-inch screw drivers. Also found was a dictaphone machine without a recorder.

### Registration Deadline

Tomorrow noon will be the deadline for the paying of fees and completion of registration announced H. B. Jory, registrar. Students not meeting this deadline may complete registration on the regular day, February 9. Jory also urged students to turn in the questionnaires on summer session.

## College of Law Elects Officers

John Horton was elected president of the Willamette university law school student body yesterday. Other officers elected by the law school are Howard Kafun, vice-president; John Copenhagen, secretary-treasurer; John Stortz, representative to the Associated Students of Willamette University. The new officers will officially take office at the beginning of the spring term.

## Geiger Counter Tests on Campus For Radio Activity

A Geiger counter, capable of detecting uranium and radium in samples of ore, has recently been constructed to test for uranium in samples brought into the WU radio lab by students.

The Geiger counter was originally set up to test for radioactivity in a sample sent to Dr. Herman Clark. The test found no radioactivity in the sample, so a piece of carnotite, uranium oxide with a little radium, was tested to prove the validity of the machine. Any radio-active material will give off rays through the Geiger counter, which registers the presence of uranium, according to the test.

A new and more sensitive Geiger counter is to be constructed so that the ore or samples of uranium may be placed inside the Geiger counter case, Prof. Robert Purbrick said. This will allow the counter to more easily pick up the radioactive substances so that they will be more readily detected on the oscilloscope and heard on the speaker which is used in connection with the counter.

### Chapel Notice

No regular Thursday chapel will be held January 29 or February 5, according to Raymond A. Withey, director of religious activity. The next regular chapel will be February 12.

## Room and Board Fee \$205 for New Dorm

Room and board fee to be charged of students living in Baxter hall is \$205. This sum can be payed at the time of registration, or, if the student prefers, may be payed in part at registration and the balance in two later installments.

This plan, announced by Mr. Fenix, provides for a payment of \$70 at time of registration and another of \$70 on April 1. The last and final installment will be due on the first of May.

## Burton Article To Be Published By Psych Journal

The Journal Press of Provincetown, Massachusetts, reported today that it will publish an article by Dr. Arthur Burton, head of the department of psychology at Willamette University.

Title of the article to be published is "Directory of Clinical Psychologists Engaged in Correctional Psychology." It will appear in the next issue of the Journal of Psychology, an international professional publication.

## Senator Morse Favors Rent Control in Letter to WU Prof

Senator Wayne Morse, Republican, Oregon, said he believed some rent controls are necessary as long as there is a housing shortage in a letter received this week by Dr. Arthur Burton, head of the psychology department. Morse's statement was in reply to a letter Burton had written.

Morse wrote, "The Myers Bill (rent control) is still pending before the Senate Committee on banking and currency and up to the present time the committee has not taken the matter up under special consideration or issued any report.

## Plans Advance For Freshman Talent Show

With Elliott Motschenbacher as emcee, plans for the freshman Roving Assembly are going ahead as scheduled, according to Jack Brown, general chairman. The travelling show will tour neighboring colleges.

The assembly committee has decided to have a dream theme, and also an instrumental combo to accompany the group to the various colleges. Being predominantly musical, it is the hope that a number of students will turn out with dance numbers.

"I have not had time to study the bill because usually unless the bill is before a Committee of which you are a member it is useless, indeed impossible, to acquaint yourself with the contents of the hundreds of bills which are introduced.

"I think, however, the whole question of rent control should be given a thorough study free from political consideration and bias. I believe that some controls will continue to be necessary so long as there is a housing shortage but as I said, I am not committing myself to any bill until it has been reported and I have had an opportunity to study the Committee hearing and findings."



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