

# Summer Session Canvass To Begin Monday

Questionnaires to be filled out by prospective summer session students on campus will be circulated to student body members during third period class Monday by individual professors. Specific time for the canvass was set for third period because a greater percentage of the student body is in classes during that hour. Those not in class then, may fill in questionnaires at a table in Eaton hall.

Retiring athletic coach, Walter E. Erickson, scheduled to be director of the summer session, is anxious that every student answer a questionnaire in order that the Office of Admissions can determine how complete a canvass of students was taken.

## Semester Set for June 23 to August 30

The session will cover a mid-summer term of ten weeks, from June 23 to August 30, for the College

of Music, Law and Liberal Arts. Maximum semester credit that may be earned by any student is ten. Twenty professors have indicated that they will be available to teach during the session and those departments normally open during the regular school year will be covered in the June-August period.

According to Erickson, the questionnaire is designed to give students a chance to specify the courses and departments they are particularly interested in and will also be helpful to the Office of Admissions in making arrangements for courses this summer. Approximately 200 students were enrolled during the session last year.

## College of Law Schedules Two Sessions

Also on board for a ten weeks run, which will be

divided into two sessions of five weeks, is the College of Law. Law students will be able to take two subjects each session and receive four semester hours credit for each session or eight for the two sessions.

Courses to be offered the first five weeks have been listed as "Labor Law" and "Regulation of Business." Those for the second session will be "Damages" and "Quasi Contracts." Two off campus and one Willamette lecturer have already been named as summer session law profs and one is yet to be named.

Students with one semester or more law training are eligible so far as summer entrance requirements are concerned. Students may attend either or both sessions. All classes will be held in the forenoon.

# Revotes Elect Bohnenkamp, Hurt Willamette Collegian

## Quorum Ballot Approves Two Amendments

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**JIM BOHNENKAMP**  
Senior President



**ORVILLE SPARROW**  
Junior President



**GEORGE HURT**  
Sophomore President



**ROBERT SAYRE**  
Freshmen President  
(Bishop-Moderne Studio)

Jim Bohnenkamp is senior class president, George Hurt is sophomore prexy, Helen Montag is sophomore secretary-treasurer, and Joan Cloudy is freshman secretary following revotes this week.

Bohnenkamp defeated Con Pavlock in a second revote held at senior Glee practice Wednesday night after two previous votes had not been decisive.

Two amendments were incorporated into the constitution after a seven day vote. Margaret Allen, ASWU second vice president, announced early this week. One amendment simplifies the process of amending the constitution and the other provides a method for the student body to amend or repeal the actions of officers and committees.

Senior Class president:	
<b>Jim Bohnenkamp</b>	33
<b>Con Pavlock</b>	23
Sophomore Class president:	
<b>George Hurt</b>	56
<b>Gordon Murdock</b>	33
Sophomore secretary-treasurer:	
<b>Helen Montag</b>	48
<b>Mary Lois Cotton</b>	32
Freshman secretary:	
<b>Joan Cloudy</b>	18
<b>Grace Morton</b>	13

The constitution may now be amended if two-thirds of the votes cast favor the amendment. Two-thirds of a quorum, 51 per cent, of the student body, was the previous requirement for the incorporation of an amendment in the constitution.

The first amendment passed this week made it possible to repeal or amend "any act of any officer, committee or board existing under this constitution" by a two-thirds vote of those voting.

The second amendment changed Article XVII, Sec. 1, to read: "Two-thirds of those voting" instead of "two-thirds of quorum."

It was found necessary to lower the number of votes required to amend the constitution after experience indicated that it was impossible to bring a quorum of voters to the polls within a reasonable length of time.

The amendments passed this week required two-thirds of a quorum of voters, and the polls were open for seven days before the necessary number of votes was cast.

## Yocom Calls for 200 Frosh Men Saturday

Two hundred freshmen men will be needed tomorrow morning at eight o'clock to help install the platform to be used in next Saturday night's Glee performance. All frosh who can possibly help are urged by Glee manager, Don Yocom, to report to the gymnasium.

## Thirty-Four Colleges Vie In Linfield Speech Meet

Competing with 34 colleges from seven states, Willamette representatives journeyed to Linfield college yesterday and again today for a three-day forensic tournament.

Participants, who compose the largest group of representatives from WU in several years, will enter contests in debate, with 120 other teams, interp, oratory, extemp, forum discussion, speech of the occasion and after dinner speaking.

Selection of Willamette's contestants in the Old Line contest to be held at University of Portland March 10 will not be made until after the Linfield tournament.

Registration of surrounding

high schools was received this week by Dr. Herbert E. Rahe for the 13th annual Oregon high school speech contest to be held on Willamette's campus, March 21 and 22.

Five contests will be held including oratory, extemp, serious interp, humorous interp and debate. High schools may send any number of contestants who are eligible. Schools winning first place in any one of the contests will be awarded trophies which may become a permanent possession upon winning the same contest twice.

Any students interested in judging for the contest should contact Rahe, since student judges will be used.

## New Prof to Take Laughlin's Classes

Mrs. George Simerville, Willamette graduate, will replace Dr. S. B. Laughlin in the two principles of sociology beginning classes Monday, announced Pres. G. Herbert Smith today.

Mrs. Simerville will teach the two sections for the remainder of the current semester, while Dr. Laughlin will continue to lead the seminar group in Northwest social trends.

The new sociology instructor, who has a master's degree in sociology from the University of Oregon, has been teaching in public schools at Bend. Dr. Laughlin, who had resigned last year, requested to be relieved of the two heavy classes.

## Writers Rush Glee Songs

Class song writers are rushing final work on Glee songs today in order that the copies, due tomorrow at noon in Dr. Robert E. Lantz's office, may be turned in to the judges on time. With final work on the songs underway Glee Manager Don Yocom announced yesterday some new specifications for the copies of words and music to be handed in to the judges.

There must be no class identification other than the Title of the song on any of the sheets. Four copies of words are required, typed, double spaced and centered on 8 1/2 x 11 inch bond paper.

Piano accompaniment and melody line only are needed on the three copies of the music.

## Glee Practice Gets Away To Feverish Start

By Marilee Olson

A strange medley of army, navy and marine cadence is roaring over the campus, as the four classes pile out at approximately 6 a. m. every morning to run through the tradition "Smile, two, three, four" routine of Freshman Glee. Reports from the classes indicate they're all working hard, and each president and drill leader has apparently already written an acceptance speech for the coveted banner.

Spirit is fine in the freshman class, according to Bob Sayre and Wes Bolliger, drill assistants and present and past class prexies, respectively. Drilling is under the direction of Bob Rhodes and formation, which the class refuses to even hint about, is being worked out by Paulie Wallace. Close to 200 are turning out for practices, with men evenly matched by women.

### "Detail Halt"

Square corners are giving the novice women marchers a bad time, but since most of the freshman men are very recently out of the service, the girls are learning from expert teachers. Chuckle of the week came when Geri Bowles bewilderedly inquired what particular small detail Rhodes was referring to when he barked, "Detail halt!"

Sophomores began the week livening up Court street with initial practice on the Capitol steps, cordially shouted at by Dale Morgan, drill leader. The class isn't telling, but apparently there are some surprises due for those upper classmen who think they've got the soph song down pat.

### "Let's Go—48!"

Turnouts have been much larger than was expected, with a good ratio of men to women. However, George Hurt, class

prexy, is still calling for more men to come support the ranks. Enthusiasm in spite of the early hours is riding high—stymied a bit by Morgan's funny in calling for a cheer, "OK kids, let's go—48!" When the smoke cleared practice was resumed.

Information just bubbles out of Pat McCargar, junior chairman for Glee, but it sounds rather distorted, like maybe she was trying to lead the public astray. Tentative costume arrangements are all black with purple spots, and their formation will be a moving pattern of the Mill team. Junior song, titled Willamette Blues, is a steal on soap operas, although Pat Miller, who originated the song with the help of Betty Olson, Winona Dillard, Kay Karnopp, and the rest of the class, thinks it'll keep the banner for them.

### Wants Water Wings

About 60 have turned out so

far, but the class is saving the big push for next week. Dean Thomas and Pat are drilling them in double doses every day, and the sophomores who got lost on the Capitol steps with them report they are looking mighty fine. Juniors are just brimming with confidence, in spite of Pat's closing "Anyone want to sell a pair of water wings?"

Seniors are boasting more men than women at their practices, and Alice Rose, chairman, is letting it be known they are having marvelous cooperation. First marching drill under Dave Putnam was held yesterday morning, although the senior class modestly admits they don't need too much practice, being old-timers for Freshman Glee.

Music was written by Alice Rose, and co-author of the words is Betty Louise Sinkola. They're promising a surprise ending

## Know Your Prof

Faculty fireside season has begun for our new semester and with it comes the opportunity for us to become better acquainted with our professors and their families.

Last term, sparse attendance was the most obvious factor at those firesides which were given, while several of them were called off completely because of student disinterest.

The YWCA is in charge of this activity and is doing its utmost to stimulate active participation, but the YW is unable to do it alone. Student interest and help are needed also.

Faculty firesides are held Sunday afternoons and sufficient advance notice is given by the committee so those wishing to attend may arrange their plans accordingly.

It is incorrect, however, to assume that persons attending these firesides are merely "smackers" hopefully playing up to the prof in order to obtain a higher grade. In the past many students have become better acquainted with their profs through this type of meeting and this, in turn, has added to their enjoyment of classes.

Remember, profs belong to the same human race as you, the under-grads, do. Let's cooperate with the YWCA and the faculty in making these Sunday afternoon firesides a success. —E. A. O.

## "Abra la Puerta, Ricardo" Sweeps the Country, as Dick Opens Door to Fame

What a popular fellow this Richard's becoming—from Memphis to Mobile, from the Spa to the Brown Derby, from the Fish to the Stork Club, and on every radio you turn on trying to find "One Man's Family" or "Superman," Richard's little pal goes on with his tale of "Richard, I know you're in there—I kin hear you breathing." Even if he became obsolete six weeks ago, Richard is leading a busy life.

From his initial start in Portland, Oregon, Richard has become a world-wide traveler. In California, however, one record is booming over the famed "Open the Door"—a number titled "Three Minutes of Silence"—and that's just what they get.

According to one writer, Richard is only a Harvard man confronting a Yale lock. At any rate, the psychological effect of "Po' ole Richard" trying to open that dratted door has swept the nation.

The effect on Willamette is as obvious as the juke-box trend. Wandered by one of the houses the other night, and there stood a miss who had missed the 10 o'clock curfew by 30 seconds, whispering through the keyhole to the long-suffering housemother, "Hey Richard, why don'tcha open that door?"

Modern mothers could never have dreamed the furor their choice of names for the infant son was going to cause. Now anyone named Richard is turned into a door-man, lacking only a uniform to complete the called-for effect.

The modernistic or surrealist painting in the Collegian office, dreamed up by Pat McCargar, serves to emphasize the weirdness of the whole situation. Said painting resembles nothing more than a dead fish, with an eye and a rising sun, but brother, that's Richard, and he's sure making money!

## Clatterbucket Discovers Glee on Curbstone

Dear Sirs:

I never went to college myself. Fact is, Pa gave me the south forty when I was sixteen, that was in 1910, and I've been farming ever since.

But, as I told you in my last letter, the bits of serious conversation I overheard at Willamette University's Curbstone club gave me a look-in on college life. I left town that day feeling ten years younger and very optimistic about the abilities of the younger generation.

So, when I'd taken care of my business at the feed store, I again strolled past the red brick buildings on State street. I noted that there were many signs posted about. They said "Frosh will win Glee" and all seemed to be hastily done in red paint.

And many of the youths clustered on the sidewalk (it must have been some sort of recess) seemed to be speaking of this "Glee."

"Seniors will win Glee," roared one student whose hair was lightly touched with grey at the temples.

"Frosh will win Glee," another youth retorted in a trembling treble. His little, hairless chin quivered but I must say he stood up to the bigger boy.

"What is this Glee?" I wondered.

Determined to find out I approached a group of lads who were talking enthusiastically of Glee as they waved their arms and stamped their feet.

"What is this Glee?" I inquired of them.

They all began talking at once. There was no evidence of reserve. They evidently accepted me as one of them (I hadn't had time to shave or change clothes after doing the chores this morning.)

"Why Freshman Glee is the biggest thing of the year," shouted a student who sported several service stripes on his red sweater and a slightly cauliflowered left ear.

# COLLEGIAN FEATURES

BETTIE OLSON, Editor

## Ah Romeo, He Was a BTO, Just Ask Juliet

*Ed. note: For the benefit of those struggling students emersed unhappily in their first, last or continual encounter with that great playwright, William Shakespeare, the Collegian hereby offers a simplified version of one of his lesser known plays in the hope that you, dear reader, will be able to profit by the help given below. Act II scene ii.*

With apologies to W. Shakespeare.

Romeo, a smooth little character, is discovered standing shivering and shaking, under his love's window. The window opens, and light streams out upon the yard. Although he is facing West, Romeo's senses have become so refrigerated by this time he thinks he has been standing in the apple grove all night and the sun is coming up. Juliet, a slick little heifer, appears at the window, and since she has just finished listening to a recording of Tex Beneke and the old Glenn Miller orchestra, she gives out with "Ay, me!"

Character, Romeo, awakens for a brief moment to explain, "She speaks!"

Where upon Juliet, with all the ardor of a love-crazed Sinatra fan, cries, "Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo?" After explaining that if a rose were not called a rose, but by some other name, it would still smell like a rose, she says, "If only your name were Jones, or Browne, or Zromkowske, I could marry you."

Again Romeo's mind thaws, and he speaks, "O.K. lambkins, I'll change my monicker to anything you wish."

Juliet acts startled like and pretends she didn't know Romeo was standing outside all the time. "How did you get over the orchard wall?" she asks.

And Romeo, apparently being a pole vaulter, replies, "It was on account of you got plenty of what it takes, that I leapt the fence."

The lady fair puts on a demure act and says she isn't sure Romeo is really telling the truth. Romeo starts to swear by the moon that he loves her, but Juliet wants something more permanent and asks him to swear by himself.

She then retires hastily to her room.

But not for long is Romeo left in silence, for out pops Juliet in the window above his head. "What time shall I meet you?" she calls to his retreating back.

"At the hour of nine," he calls. Which is really very sporting of him seeing as how she has kept him up most of the night already. After some more idle exchange of words, Juliet exits.

Romeo so dazed by all that has happened, forgets about leaping the stone wall, and walks peaceably out the gate.

His companion snatched a good five-cent cigar from his mouth and attempted to say something. But he was so enthusiastic that he could only mumble inarticulately and wave his arms wildly.

"Yes, but what IS it?" I asked with bated breath.

"Well the freshmen challenge the other classes to a songfest," said the lad with the cigar.

"And all the classes write their own songs," interrupted the boy with the cauliflowered left ear. His eyes gleamed and his face grew red at the excitement of the thought.

"Oh?" I said encouragingly.

"And they have a song contest and make bets," they said in unison.

"Yes?" I said. I didn't discourage them. I'm broad-minded.

"And there is marching," they concluded.

I waited for them to go on but they just stood there with happy smiles on their faces.

"Is that all?" I asked.

"All!" they shouted and I could see that I had offended them.

I thought it better to drop the subject. I was hopelessly confused.

"Songs—marching—songfests—but all this enthusiasm," whirled through my head as I walked away from the gay laughing youngsters.

I can't understand the enthusiasm. What is there about this "Glee" that so thrills the younger generation?

I felt as though I were a hundred years old at that moment.

"I've lost touch with youth," I thought, "I'm old—old."

Since then, however, the thought has occurred that perhaps the students are a little bit—well—why say it.

Very truly yours,  
Clarence Clatterbucket

## BEEFS and BOUQUETS

### Let's Have Cooperation

Dear Editor:

Under the able management of Suzanne LaVatta, the 'Cat Cavern has become a friendly place for students to have a cup of coffee between classes. The atmosphere is brightened further by gay and timely decorations, which, under Mrs. LaVatta's guidance, have become a part of the Cavern. Those who were on the campus first semester last year can readily appreciate the difference between the warmth of now and the indifference which prevailed at that time.

A certain amount of student cooperation should be present, however. Even though the Cavern has provided wastebaskets, a few people carelessly toss old ice cream cones and wilted straws onto the floor. Although signs asking students to return their dishes to the counter are placed in conspicuous places, dishes are continually left on the tables.

Inasmuch as Mrs. LaVatta, assistant manager Bob Voigt, and the Cavern employees are doing such a good job of meeting our demands, is it too much to ask that we respond by observing a few rules of sanitation and courtesy that will be of enormous aid to Cavern workers? —C. M.

### Antics of Students Abhorred

Dear Editor:

I suppose I should have submitted my beef before this time, but the more I think about it the more unhappy I become. Last week I, and most of the other girls on the campus, were awakened from a sound sleep by a bunch of howling, blithering, maniacal freshman fellows. The mob stood outside our sleeping porch and hurried not only songs, such as "Freshmen will win," and "Where, oh where, has the senior bench gone?" but also flung bits of dirt and rocks against the side of the house. We were too dazed to rise to any action over the serenade, however, and comforted ourselves with several muffled groans and a few well chosen bits of profanity.

When we awoke next morning and galloped out of the house to school we were surprised, and far from pleased to note a huge black "50" painted on the sidewalk in front of the house. When we arrived at school we were confronted with other "50s" painted about the school's sidewalks and noticed that the grass in front of Eaton had been dug up and signs placed about it.

Since that time other signs and figures and other bits of grave digging have greatly detracted from the appearance of our campus. It seems to me that this is a very high schoolish type of act and one to be deplored in college students. Signs and figures are all right, and show class spirit, but why must the campus be ruined with other bits of infantile scrawling and amusements?

And while I'm beefing, I might as well finish my thoughts on this subject. It seems to me that the Collegian should be above printing such articles as I noticed on last week's feature page. Why should over six (6) inches of valuable space be given to a story about the frosh escapades of Monday night? It's bad enough that we must see the results of said escapade but why must we read such drivel in our school paper? And I quote, "This maneuver will never be forgotten; it will go down in the history and annals of Willamette University as one of the truly great deeds of its inmates." Inmates is correct! Anyone writing such a phrase should be confined to an institution. But then, I suppose you have to have something to fill up your pages.

I suggest that the freshmen be allowed to clean up the mess they have made about the school and repair the damage they have done to the campus. It's this type of action that brands college students as scattered brained ninnies and "good time Joes." As kids without a serious thought in their peroxidized little heads. After all Willamette is the oldest institution of higher learning west of the Rockies. Why don't we show that we've inherited some dignity from our founders and quit all this childish nonsense?

Sincerely, a member of the winning Glee class.

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# Trinidad Carnival Rivals Glee Marked Similarity Noted Between Song Wars

By Bob Guild

If the similarity between Willamette's Freshman Glee and Trinidad's Calypso Carnival was a little more pronounced it wouldn't be surprising if song hits equal to "Rum and Coca-Cola" and "Stone Cold Dead in the Market" resulted from Glee activities.

A calypso is a folk song of Trinidad and native song writers are called calypsonians. Each year the dusky inhabitants of the small island off the coast of Venezuela have a Calypso "war" that is similar in many respects to Frosh Glee.

As the Calypso Carnival days approach, enthusiasm and competition run high among the dusky population. Bets are made and favorites are chosen.

On the two days before Ash Wednesday the carnival is held in Port of Spain, Trinidad's largest port. The competing calypsonians set up bamboo tents and

hurl sing-down challenges at their rivals.

Like Glee music carnival calypsos are all original compositions. The calypsonians go WU Glee composers one better by improvising their calypsos on a moment's notice.

The dark-skinned song spinners are expert at extemporaneous composition of calypsos on world affairs and local gossip. "Rum and Coca-Cola" and "Stone Dead in the Market" are both examples of how a calypsonian treats local scandals. The way the "Yonkee Dolla" was turning the heads of local girls was a favorite topic during the war when American soldiers and sailors were stationed on the island.

The contestants adopt impressive professional names such as Atilla the Hun, King Radio, The Senior Inventor, The Growler and The Caesser. Perhaps these stirring titles serve the same

purpose as the slogans Glee groups invent.

Uniforms aren't a part of calypso competition. Lord Executer, an experienced calypsonian lost a hard-fought sing-down when his opponent, a calypsonian who calls himself Houdini, discovered that the Executer's big toe was popping out of its tennis shoe.

Trinidad, of course, has a lower class society than Willamette has and therefore the song competitions held there are not as polished as Freshman Glee. But, primitive and unpolished as they are, the calypsonians do well in their trade. Houdini, King of Calypso, has recorded 800 songs and expects to make \$40,000 for his efforts.

## Dahl Advises Sleep, Warmth At Glee Time

Since Freshman Glee isn't a matter of physical force, but a contest of musical ability, Dean Olive M. Dahl requests that students observe a few elementary health rules for their own protection.

First and most important of these is to get "any" sleep possible. This includes entering and leaving living organizations quietly so that others need not be awakened when they have finally found time for a little extra sleep, explains Dean Dahl.

Also Miss Dahl warns that participants in Glee should be warmly dressed in order to combat the early morning cold. Any illness should be reported immediately so that prolonged or contagious diseases may be prevented.

Dean Dahl concludes her advice by saying that it is best to attend classes even when unprepared since students might be able to absorb even a little learning from class lectures.

## IRC Elects Term Officers

Newly elected International Relations club president Bill Smith announced this week that meeting nights will be changed from 7:30 Wednesday to 7 o'clock Thursday. The new president succeeded Harold Malde as head of IRC.

New officers elected include, in addition to Smith, vice president, Steve Faminow; secretary, Beth Sherman; treasurer, Jean Fowler; and publicity, Terry Oakes. Plans for the forthcoming IRC conference at Reed college were also under discussion during the last meeting.

## VA Bulletin Assures Vets

Pres. Harry Truman's official proclamation ending hostilities will have no effect on most of the laws concerning ex-GI's who are attending colleges or who are taking on-the-job training, according to a VA bulletin received this week.

VA says that the date of the official termination of the war rather than the cessation of hostilities is the determining factor establishing the deadline for the educational, loan and readjustment allowance provisions of the bill.

Under the GI bill loans may be guaranteed or insured by the Veterans Administration up to 10 years after the end of the war and education or job-training may begin up to four years after the war.

# Grading of East-Side Campus For Infirmary Alters Outlook

## Dramatists Begin 'Dear Ruth' Tryouts

Selection of "Dear Ruth," one of the most popular comedy hits of recent times, was made this week by the drama department as the May Week-end production.

Copies of the play are now available in the library for those who are interested in trying out Monday afternoon at 3 in the Little Theatre.

## Biology Staff Acquires New Lab Assistant

Newest member to join the biology staff is Miss Beryl Seacat who is working as lab assistant in the zoology, embryology and biology labs. Miss Seacat is a Willamette graduate, class of 1943, and has a BA in Biology.

Following graduation, Miss Seacat worked with the Department of Agriculture in Washington and Oregon in the field of food inspection. Her five months training as a Laboratory technician at Multnomah County Hospital was terminated when she joined the navy. Serving in the Waves for two years, Miss Seacat spent four months at Hunter College in New York and the remainder of time at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, doing work in rehabilitation for the hard-of-hearing.

After leaving the navy, Miss Seacat was employed by the March of Dimes in Salem until taking over her present duties at Willamette.

## Women's Club Hears Oliver

"Color Casts a Shadow" will be the topic for a speech to be given by Dr. Egbert S. Oliver, WU English professor, at the Independence Womens Club at Independence, Tuesday. Topic of the discussion will deal with racial problems in the United States.

Oliver gave a review of his book, "Giving Form to Ideas", to the American Association of University Women last Wednesday. At the same meeting he also explained the difficulties to be considered in writing a book.

Work on the site for the new infirmary, soon to be moved to the campus, was started this week by crewmen after Willamette had been given the go-ahead by the Federal Works Administration office in Seattle. Plans call for the infirmary to be set up east of the tennis courts.

The buildings will be moved to the campus and according to FWA the contract has been let for transportation to move the two buildings to be used from Camp Adair. Willamette is to construct the foundation and FWA will cover the cost of moving the buildings from Adair.

Application for four buildings for use on campus was made by the University earlier in the year, but, approval was received only on the infirmary buildings.

## \$ Sheckle Snatch \$

With Freshman Glee in the air, the tennis courts inviting students out for a tan, sunshine coaxing everyone out on the campus, no one really seems interested in getting a job. And, luckily, no one is interested in hiring prospective sheckle snatchers this week.

## Men's Chapel Slated For Tuesday, Mar. 11

Special chapel for all men students has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 11, announced the president's office today. A local representative of the National Guard will present opportunities offered to men for continuation of military careers.

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## Pan-Hellenic To Go to OSC Conference

Representatives of the Willamette Pan-Hellenic are planning a trip to the state Pan-Hellenic conference at Oregon State College, tomorrow. Three Oregon schools will be represented at the conference, which will consist of speeches, panel discussion groups and a no-hostess luncheon to be held at the Benton hotel, Corvallis, Ore. Schools taking part are Oregon State College, University of Oregon and Willamette university.

Pan-hellenic members representing Willamette are Nancy Montgomery and Pat Dickey, Chi Omega; Joyce McCracken and Dot Deal, Delta Gamma; and Bettie Olson, Carolyn Brady and Kay Karnopp, Pi Beta Phi.

## Chi O Holds Semi-Formal House Dance

Members and pledges of Chi Omega will hold a semi-formal house dance at their chapter house tomorrow night from nine until twelve.

Theme for the dance is "It Might as Well Be Spring." Decorations will carry out the theme of spring with flowers and pastel colors predominating.

General chairman is Norma Hoffine, with Sally Gable in charge of decorations. Members decorating are Joan Thomas, Dorothy Ann Hobson, Mildred Norton and Marjorie Peihl. Other committee chairmen are Margy Andresen, refreshments; Margy Whitaker, patrons and patronesses; and programs, Jeanne Carsh.

## Foibles . . . and . Fashions

With Glee on its way . . . all sorts of rumors concerning what classes will be wearing on the

## WEDs Plan Potluck Meal

First big social event of this semester for the Wed's will be a potluck dinner tonight at seven o'clock in Chresto cottage. All married students and their families are urged to attend and bring one dish, salad, main dish, or dessert and their own silver.

Since the Varsity dance is also tonight, the dinner has been planned for seven o'clock so that there will be plenty of time to get the family home before the dance starts.

Betty Coyner, social chairman of the group, hopes that all couples interested will attend, since the success of the affair will more or less determine the events for the rest of the semester.

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## Queen to Be Announced Tonight at Varsity Ball

One of five freshmen girls will be crowned queen of the W club tonight at the Varsity Queen Ball which will be held in the gymnasium from nine to twelve. The five candidates are Daphne Lekas, Sally Gable, Joan Cloudy, Nan Preede and Enid Lycan.

The formal dance is being sponsored and financed by the W club with an invitation extended to the entire student body. No corsages will be the order of the evening.

The grand march, led by the five princesses and their escorts, will begin at 10:45 and will end in the announcement and the crowning of the queen. The dance will be broadcast from 10:45 to 11:45.

Glen Woody and his orchestra from Silverton, who is well known by Willamette students, will furnish the music. He will be introduced over the air by his theme song.

## Betas Feted By Pi Phi's

Pi Beta Phi entertained the members of Beta Theta Pi at an informal dessert fireside Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30. The evening's entertainment in charge of Addyse Lane consisted of dancing and singing.

Other committee chairmen were Beverly Briggs, refreshments; Edith Fairham, decorations; Phyllis Freres, servers; and Pat Schneider, clean-up.

big night . . . the Junior Class proudly announces to those interested . . . they will be in black . . . mourning for the seniors, that is . . .

Red faces seen around school this week . . . Evelyn Deal and Joe Brazie reflect a weekend of skiing . . .

Black sweaters seen on campus . . . Pat Dickey and Kathleen Secord in short sleeved slip-overs . . . white pearls in contrast . . . students aren't the only ones in the fashion news . . . Dr. Pearce . . . wearing a hat of deep plum . . . satin ribbon of the same color in swirls around the front . . .

See Mary Phyl Gerth for unusual hair clips . . . red and white flowers clip her hair on both sides . . .

Catch the new basketball uniforms worn by the team . . . white and red satin . . .

Everyone waiting to see the Varsity Queen tonight . . . lucky man that escorts her . . .

## Pepcats Play During Half

Two flashy pep-cat teams attired in borrowed finery of warm-up pants, summery hats, ribbons, and sweaters with emblems of potatoes and apples on their backs, appeared between the halves of the basketball game Tuesday night to show how basketball really should be played.

The Apple bag team representing the Bearcats and the Potato Sacks playing for the College of Idaho, engaged in a rough and tumble fight for highest score. The Apple Bags won by a very large margin.

Referees, Margaret Austin and Ellen Forslund, were on hand to see that the teams played fairly.

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Decorations are being planned by Marv Goodman with Jim Bohnenkamp and Howard Lorenz helping him. The decorations will consist of a solid blue ceiling with stars cut out and rays shining through. The floor will be decorated with draperies of wine and silver crepe paper. Palms and lounge chairs will complete the decorations.

Marshall Barbour is in charge of refreshments. Cokes will be served in the refreshment room throughout the evening.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaake.

## Two Dorms Elect Spring Term Heads

Lucille Veelman was reelected as president of Frederickson hall recently and Florence Weaspe appointed as secretary-treasurer for the current semester. Ariene Joseph was named song leader and Audrey Talbott, reporter. Elected as social chairman was Annabel Peterson and head proctor, Betsy Brunson.

Following the meeting, classes met and elected their representatives. Leah Lowry and Grace Morton were elected freshmen representatives. Sophomore representatives are Dorothy Libby and Helen Gordon.

Seniors do not have a representative since there are no seniors living in the dorm. Juniors did not elect a representative as all resident juniors held offices.

Officers of Lausanne Hall elected for the spring semester are Elaine Berquist, president; Yvonne Simpson, first vice president; Nan Preede, second vice president; Enid Lycan, secretary; Rosa Roth, treasurer; Sue Irwin, song leader; and Ellen Montague, reporter.

Those retiring are Sue Ferguson, president; Doris Barthalamy, vice president; Joan Morgan, secretary; and Pat Haverty, treasurer.

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## Pi Phi, Delta Gamma Hold Service For 29 Initiates

Oregon Gamma of Pi Beta Phi and Beta Pi of Delta Gamma held formal initiation during the past week for pledges and alumni.

Pi Phi initiated fourteen pledges and seven alumni Saturday afternoon into the membership of the fraternity at the chapter house. A banquet was held for the new members following the ceremony. Banquet chairmen were Betty Zo Allen and Bettie Olson.

Those being initiated were Virginia Wyche, junior; Mary Beth Snow, sophomore; Dolores Bauer, Geri Bowles, Betty Dahlberg, Maxine Muckle, Bea Nagel, Paulie Wallace, Phyllis Whipple and Shirley Weist, freshmen. Seven alumnae, former members of Beta Chi, receiving their gold arrows were Vivian Widner, Mrs. Frances Lipschield, Mrs. Charlotte Dixon, Jewell Potter, Mrs. Eva Klein, Mrs. Ralph Nohlgren and Mrs. Jean Potts.

Delta Gamma held formal initiation Thursday evening at the chapter house with fifteen pledges and two alumnae being initiated. Preceding the initiation was a semi-formal banquet with Mary Thomas as general chairman. Caroline Cooper had charge of flower arrangements.

The two alumnae, former members of Delta Phi, are Mrs. Buena Brown Miller and Miss Virginia Edwards, both of Portland, who will be formally pledged preceding the initiation ceremony. They will receive the anchor along with Grace Shields, junior; Genevieve Chisholm, Marjorie Cooper, Velma Davis, Arlene Joseph, Betty Leonard, Ellen Montague, Polly Pollock, Janice Smith, Nancy Strother, Doris Walser, Nancy Whitmore, Inie Lou Wilhelm, Louise Holmes and Meta Woolridge, freshmen.

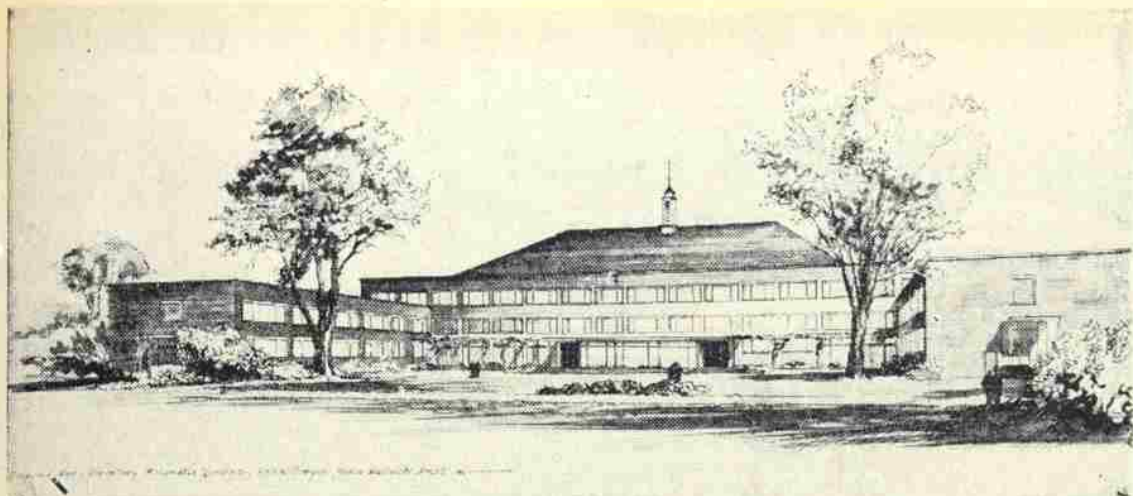
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Located back of the Law school the new men's dormitory, shown above, is tentatively scheduled to be completed by Christmas and will house 256 men students on the campus, including facilities for four fraternity units and Independents. Architect is Pietro Belluschi, Portland. (Cut Courtesy Capital-Journal)

## Smith Lists New Dorm Facilities

Further specifications for the new men's dormitory were released this week by Pres. G. Herbert Smith in an announcement to the Collegian. The new addition to the campus will

house approximately 256 men, said Smith, and it is hoped that work can be completed by Christmas this year.

Bids for the work will be opened by Smith next Friday and

on the following Monday the Board of Directors will decide which contractor will get the work. Constructed of reinforced concrete and brick, the dorm will be similar in architecture to the library building and will house four fraternity units as well as 96 Independents.

Fraternity units will facilitate 30 men in each of the four fraternity sections, two men in each room, with 15 rooms in each unit. In the Independent dorm section, 40 double rooms, housing 80 men, as well as four triple rooms housing 12 men and four single rooms will complete housing facilities.

Housemother's suites, lounging rooms, dining rooms and game rooms will be located on the first floor of the four fraternity sections, while the game room for the Independent's dorm will be located in the basement. Each unit will have storage space in the basement and a community kitchen will serve both fraternities and Independents.

## Co-op Nursery Group To Meet Tuesday

A meeting of those interested in a co-operative type nursery for children between the ages of two and five years will be held Tuesday, March 8, in Chresto at 8 o'clock.

The nursery is to be operated for both student and faculty children. Dean Lawrence A. Riggs will act as faculty chairman of the project.

## Fenix Asks For Roadway

Robert E. Fenix, university business manager, is issuing an appeal this week to all students to take heed of the sign on the South Winter street roadway regarding the "no parking" rule on the campus. The roadway, says Fenix, is to be used for staff and delivery cars only.

There is a need for the road to be left free for trucks, said Fenix, and it isn't wide enough for parking room also. He pointed out that there is room to park on the city streets and student cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

## Jory Issues Drop Deadline

Any student who does not officially withdraw from a class before two months have elapsed will automatically receive an "F" in that subject, Harold B. Jory, registrar, announced today. Attendance is required at class until a special application form is obtained from the registrar and properly filled out.

New subjects may not be added now except by permission of the faculty.

## Directors Cast One-Act Plays

Casting was completed this week for the production of the four one-act plays to be presented in the Little Theatre some time the latter part of March.

Members of the cast of "Long Retreat," directed by Janie Mathers are Archie Schultz and Phyllis Whipple. "A Point in Time," by an Oregon State college student, stars Marjorie Lindahl and Joe Power under the direction of Addyse Lane. Margaret Allen's directed play casts Dave Melson, Polly Pollock, Bill Halseth and Virginia Balk. Although casting is incomplete, Carl Ritchie and Joe Power are directing and casting "The Byronic."

Lighting for this evening of eerie and weird productions will be directed by Carl Ritchie and Joe Power.

## Only a Few Left!

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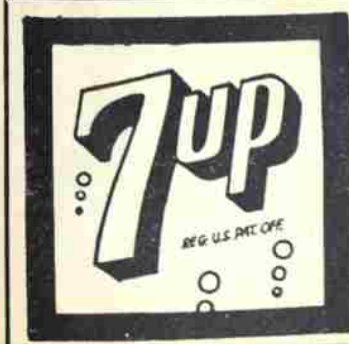
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Ragsdale, g	176				
Saxton, f	134				
Runyan, g	131				

History repeated itself this year as the fighting Bearcats dumped the near 1947 Conference champions, College of Idaho, by a double blow, 52-41 and 69-56. The Idahoans finished their disastrous road trip with 4 losses, throwing the conference in a four-way deadlock with

UBC, Linfield, CPS and C. of I. having equal percentages.

The Bearcats played exceptionally fine ball, hitting the basket consistently and displaying terrific drive in both contests. The Idahoans had a definite height advantage over the locals though the scores didn't support this fact.

Duane Ragsdale sparked both attacks with a total of 35 points for the series.

### Schaake-Men Finish Strong

Before the echo of the starting whistle died, Ragsdale broke through the center to lay in the first counter of the battle. Baum added another bucket to total 4 points which was soon tied by

the College of Idaho a few minutes later.

Willamette was hogging the ball as their defense tightened on the desperate C. of I. At eight minutes of the first period gone, the hard driving Cats took a 6 point lead at 15-9.

The next four minutes the game dragged as both teams lost their range and started missing. Bob Perry broke the ice with a nice one-hander and both teams ran wild. A minute later the score was tied at 17-17.

Don Barnick came through to break the deadlock, although it was soon all tied up again at 19-19. College of Idaho broke into the lead for the first time with a long howitzer, but when the half ended the score stood at 23-23.

Marv Goodman's gift shot started the ball rolling in the second period. This was followed by a quick four-point Bearcat lead. With four minutes gone the hard-driving C. of I. closed it with a 31-31 clinch.

Ron Runyan sneaked in a lay-in to break the tie and both teams started fouling as the game became rough. At 12 minutes Idaho had a three-point

lead. The time dragged as both teams played sloppy ball. Goodman started a rally that was only stopped by the gun.

Saxton cinched the lead by dribbling the length of the court to put in a cripple. In two min-

sen sank one at the five minute point to knot the score 37-all. Idaho then went ahead, but just for a short time, as the margin changed hands a dozen times in the final canto.

The lanky C. of I. quint opened the scoring early in the contest, but the combined efforts of Milt Baum and Marv Goodman gave the 'Cats a 5-4 lead. With seven minutes of the first half remaining, the Salem cagers had a 29-17 margin, but at that point they bogged down. Coach Clem Parberry's long-shot artists from Idaho then proceeded to narrow the gap at halftime to 31-28.

After the Coyotes had gone ahead in the last lap Wes Saxton again tied 'er up at the nine minute mark, 47-47. The lead again switched, with Willamette finally emerging at the mid-point with a 51-49 score. They then outdistanced their opponents and racked up the game total, 69-56, going away.

Ragsdale paced the winners with 22, Ron Runyan sinking 12, and Saxton and Goodman each counted 11. The visitors were led by Faylor, Bourland, and Jensen, each tallying 10 markers.

## 38 Hopeful 'Cat Horsehidiers Respond to Initial Summons

Hopes for a successful 1947 baseball season on campus brightened this week as a total of 38 men were on hand to greet Walt Erickson, diamond mentor for the current semester, at the initial meeting held last Monday.

Listed among those turning out were seven lettermen in the sport, four from last year's squad, including Earl Hampton, Marv Goodman, Bob Douglas and Joe Dispensierie, and three returnees, from past years, Gordon Kunke, Art Dickerson and Ben Schaad. Several more from last year's squad have not been heard from as yet, but it is expected that there will be an additional letterman or two yet to turn out.

Erickson states that daily practices are being held now at 4:00 p. m. for pitchers and catchers, although other hopefuls are already on the field. The first organized session for all baseballers, however, has been set for the Monday following Glee, March 10, at 4:00 p. m., on Sweetland Field.

Faced by a dearth of twirlers, Coach Erickson is anxiously eyeing the 'Cats' diamond debut in a double header against Oregon State at Corvallis on April 14.

In addition to the scheduled

### Sport Curios

Jack Shaw, sports broadcaster for Associated Oil, says his most embarrassing moment of the recent football season came after the following tongue-twister "bull" in his broadcast of the Stanford-Santa Clara game: "Merriman took the ball from Bronson and broke hard off his own right tackle for seven yards, before he was brought down by the secretary!"

Jack has been swamped by demands for an introduction to the "secretary" who made the famous tackle.

Cuban Promoter Tony Cuervo told local newspapers in Caracas Venezuela that he had cancelled a contract with Joe Louis for exhibitions because: "I do not want to defraud the public of Caracas with a monotonous show."

## WU Students Get Reduced Fee At Salem Golf Course Monday

Willamette university students may obtain special student rates for golf at the Salem Golf Club starting Monday, announced Bunny Bennett after a golf meeting this week. More information concerning intramural and varsity golf teams will be issued immediately after Freshman Glee.

New rates announced for average student membership is \$2.50 a month, but these membership tickets are sold only on a three-month basis, which includes March, April and May. To obtain these student tickets any WU student presenting his student body ticket and \$7.50 to John Varley or Jim Russell at the golf course will become a member. This student membership entitles a student to play

opener, other 'Cat contests definitely booked include: April 16—Lewis & Clark (H), 18—Pacific (A), 19—Portland (A), 25—Linfield (A), May 2—Portland (H), 6—Linfield (H), 9—Pacific (H), 13—Lewis & Clark (A), 17—CPS (A) (doubleheader), 22, 23, 24—conference playoffs.

# Collegian - Sports

GEORGE HURT, Editor

## 'Cat Cagers Wind Up Season, Invade Portland and Linfield

Having completed the home schedule, Willamette's rejuvenated hoop artists meet their last two opponents of the year tomorrow and Tuesday nights, when they clash with Portland and the high-flying Linfield Wildcats, respectively. Both contests are on the road, the Pilot fracas tomorrow night being a Kings-X affair.

The 'Cat five dropped a previous encounter to each club, but since then Coach Elmer Schaake's hoopsters have shown much brighter. Winner of three of the last four games against UBC and College of Idaho, who formerly led the loop, the Bearcats are given a much better chance to break even than they were in the first meetings with the two outfits.

Coach Elmer Schaake's men have their work cut for them in both contests, as Linfield and Portland are competing for the right to represent Oregon in the small colleges Invitational Tournament at Kansas City early in March. Linfield is one of the four Northwest conference teams

knotted for first place in the loop standings.

Coach Henry Lever will probably start Art Verment and "Pete" Peterson at forwards, Center Dresser, and Guards Cone and Nelson against the Bearcat basketballers Tuesday at McMinnville. Portland's starters will probably include Jack Ford and Jim Manion, forwards, big Steve Troy at center, and Harry Holden and Leo Grozjacques at the guard posts.

Schaake's tentative lineup is Marv Goodman and Milt Baum at forwards, Duane Ragsdale, center, and Bob Perry and Ron Runyan, guards.

## Frosh Courters Top K-C, 41-31, Yield to Master Bakers, 33-31

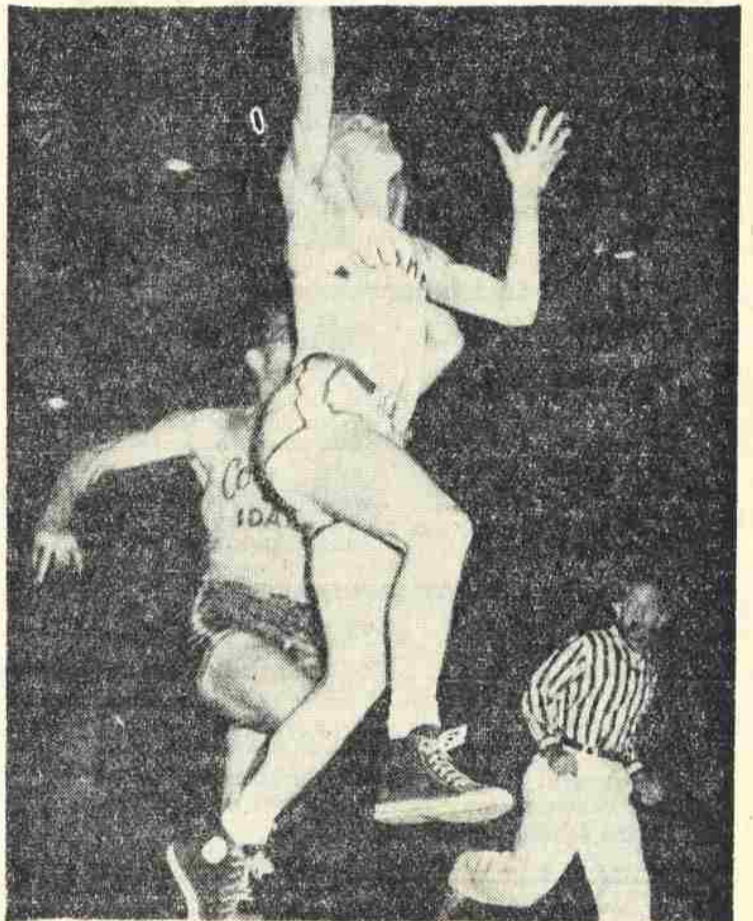
The frosh ran into two overtime tilts last week, capturing the first from Knights of Columbus 41-31 on Monday and dropping the second to Master Bread 33-31 on Wednesday.

Monday's contest was much closer than the score indicates. With four seconds to go and with the count 31-29 against the frosh, Bill Patterson, lanky center of the locals, slipped in a lifesaving bucket that tied the contest up. In the ensuing overtime the frosh backed up their claim to victory by massing a total of ten points while blanketing the KC's cold, to win the ball game.

Bob Loeffel was about half the reason why the frosh won the encounter by dropping in an impressive 19 counters. Bill Patterson and Roger Adams were runner ups with 9 apiece.

Wednesday's game turned out the other way though the locals went the limit to prevent it. This time there were two overtimes, as the frosh finally bowed by a two-point margin.

Though defeated, the frosh took individual honors. Center Bill Patterson was high man with 13 points while Roger Adams tied with Swauvert of Master Bread for runners up position, each garnering 12 apiece.



Casting off a one-hander in Tuesday's thriller with College of Idaho is Bearcat Al Fedje. The 'Cats won, 69-56.

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# Co-Action..

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With an abundance of exercise and the drains and strains provided for participants of Freshman Glee, women's physical education classes will not be held next week; however, anyone desiring exercise will find facilities and equipment available at the gym, is the announcement forthcoming from the physical education office.

### Archery Scores

The intercollegiate archery tournament is drawing to a close this week with Verna Stocks maintaining her lead for the second straight week by shooting another 494 score. The rest of the position on the first team for the week were completely changed from their inhabitants of the first week of the tournament.

Jerry Jewett with a score of 486 came up the ladder to claim second place. Shirley Allen is holding down third place with 480 points and the remaining member of the team is Nan Wilcox with 476. She also shot an "all-gold" ranking her in the exclusive all "bulls-eye" class with Ellen Forslund and Verna Stocks, who are the only ones accomplishing the feat this year.

The second team has also changed its personnel greatly. Ellen Forslund is first with 464. The remainder of the team is composed of Corrinne Engdahl, Rosa Roth and Margaret Newcomb.

### More Badminton

Although badminton season is considered terminated with tennis as an incentive now, a group of Willamette profs and students will revive their mastery over the birdy in a series of games with Oregon State. The first

game was played at Oregon State Wednesday evening and another is scheduled soon after Freshman Glee is over at the Willamette gym. Women making the trip to the Beaver capital were Helen Stout, Jean Williams and Virginia Cannon.

### Tennis Team

A reminder to coed tennis players who desire to win a place on the women's tennis teams is that the tennis courts are available for practice on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 2 o'clock. A tournament will be run off shortly after Glee.

## Triad A's, Old Timers Post Second Mural Volley Wins

Due to the College of Idaho series held this week, volley ball games were played only on Wednesday night. A full schedule of games were played besides a make-up game between the Phi Delt A's and a newcomer to the league, Freddy Graham's Murdock Manor boys. The schedule is now being drawn up

VOLLEYBALL			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Phi A	2	0	1.000
Oldtimers	2	0	1.000
Sig A	2	0	1.000
Beta A	2	0	1.000
Phi B	1	1	.500
Faculty	1	1	.500
Indep A	1	1	.500
Murdock Manor	1	1	.500
Beta B	0	2	.000
Sig B	0	2	.000
Indep B	0	2	.000
Cabelleros	0	2	.000

by Paul Cookingham and will consist of a round-robin tournament, with each team playing 11 games.

Plans are well under way for co-recreational volley ball with six teams already signed but there is room for at least that many more. Anyone interested should contact either Paul Cookingham or Les Sparks.

### Phi A's Rap Murdocks

Having a well balanced team, the Phi A's had no trouble from the Murdock Manor boys, taking two straight by 15-3, 15-4. Su-

## Heads Release Track, Minor Schedules

Track, tennis and golf schedules are shaping up nicely, according to late reports from the respective athletic heads.

WU thinclads, to be mentored by Elmer Schaake, already have much to look forward to in the way of competition, with a three-way meet scheduled here on April 19 with Lewis & Clark and Pacific, followed by dual meets with Portland home and away on May 3 and 10, an away meet with Whitman on May 17, and the conference meet on May 24 at Portland, with Lewis & Clark as host school.

Saturday, April 26, is still open and being negotiated for with either Oregon or OSC. The Hill Relays are being held in Portland on March 28, but it is debatable whether or not Willamette will enter squads.

Schaake states that although no official call has been issued as yet for a turnout, practice sessions will be held both on Sweetland and at Salem High. All home meets will be held at Salem High field.

Tennis and golf schedulings are doing equally well, as reported by the newly assigned tennis coach Les Sparks.

The two listings parallel one another at the present time, consisting of matches on April 4 with CPS here, April 19 with Pacific here, April 25 with Portland here and May 9 away, and May 16 with CPS away.

Additional tennis matchings are being planned for with OSC, Oregon, Monmouth, Reed College, Linfield and Lewis & Clark.

## Maple-Keene Shows WU Adam Trophy

The Jack Dempsey Adam Hat Sports Welfare trophy which has been received recently by our athletic department and which has been displayed for student admiration in the 'Cat Cavern during the past week, has been moved to a downtown location in order that the public might be afforded an opportunity to view this beautiful award.

It will be on display today and Saturday in the show windows of the Maple-Keene Sporting Goods store on State street.

period height proved to be the most deciding factor for the Phi Delt boys.

### Sig A's Top Indep B's

The boys of Sigma Chi came through for their fraternity and topped the Independent B squad by the scores of 15-11, 15-6. The play was much harder than the score indicates.

### Indep A's Defeat Sig B's

The Independent A's, showing a world of power at the net won their series with the Sig B's in two straight games. The games were well played and hard fought, as the scores of 16-14, 15-13 indicate.

### Cabelleros Forfeit

Not having enough men to field a team, Chief Conner's Cabelleros forfeited their game to the Beta B squad. Conner's promised to have hi steam at full force for their next encounter, however.

### Phi A's Bop Phi B's

Showing no brotherly love, the Phi A's handed the B squad a 15-3, 15-5 lacing. The A's superior height proved to be the best advantage as they made kill after kill to take the two games in easy fashion.

### Murdocks Take Beta B

Playing their second contest of the evening, the new team from Murdock Manor had an easy time taking two straight games from the Beta B team by the scores of 15-7, 15-7.

### Oldtimers Trounce Faculty

The Oldtimers proved they weren't so old in giving the Profs their first defeat of the season. The scores were 15-11, 15-10, and the Faculty pressed the Oldtimers all the way and again height proved to be the deciding factor.

# - CAT TALES -

By HURT

## Our Hoop Squad . . .

Head Man Elmer Schaake issued the following statement at the start of the current hoop season: "What we lack in height, we'll make up for in fight, and all our opponents will know they've been in a ball game." This prediction has certainly proven true, and was borne out even more emphatically by the last home series of the season against the league-leading College of Idaho basketekers. Although the 'Cat squad has constantly been plagued by men dropping from the roster and taller opposition, not once have the boys let up in the drive department. And, the trick they've just performed of copping three out of four from two of the league's best teams is no mean feat. So, praise where praise is due, and the scrappy outfit representing the university deserves the compliments of the entire student body and vicinity for the fine work they've done this year. . . .

## C of I Quickies

Wondering muse: from the appearance of the inspired Bearcat hardwooders parading their new suits in the Coyote series, Elmer Schaake might have had a championship aggregation had the unis arrived earlier. . . . Descriptive adjectives for the J. L. boys: smooth ball-handler Bob Perry, rugged Milt Baum, flashy Duane Ragsdale, slick passer Wes Saxton, defensive man Marv Goodman, hard driver Ron Runyan. . . . Willamette's hoopsters must be in shape, from the strong finishes exhibited in both contests. . . . One-man show: Ragsdale's 22-point parade that gave the locals life in the second game. . . . Crowd troubles might be solved if Emil Piluso's officiating was procured more frequently for the villagers. The man is a show in himself, and the basketball affair is merely secondary.

## Comes the Spring . . .

Walt Erickson already has his prospective batterymen working out in preparation for the coming diamond season. Since there is a decided dearth of experienced pitchers listed on the turnout, Erickson is not overly optimistic concerning WU's schedule. However, with several returning veterans, he hopes to develop sufficient power to make the university a strong threat to the loop leaders. . . .

## Thunderbirds Ambitious ???

Earliest publicity release on spring football comes from UBC where Coach Greg "Hardrock" Kabat has now commenced practice sessions for the Canadians. Kabat is reportedly quite optimistic over the amount of grid talent turning out, and definitely intends to improve his team's position on the conference ladder. Seems the Thunderbirds are really going all out, since this is just their second year of American football.

## CAT CAGERS

### BOB BAUM

Turning from the former Willamette students to the new faces seen around, this week we hit up Bob Baum to find out whatever he was willing to let go. Baum is in his first year at Willamette and is in a little confusion as to which class he is in, freshman or sophomore.

He calls Camas, Washington his home town but says that he has lived in about twelve different states. Single, Baum is majoring in math and physical ed and plans on coaching and teaching after leaving college.

In December, 1941, Bob enlisted in the Marines and spent four years in the service, being discharged a technical sergeant. While in the service he got in a lot of time playing basketball both in the U.S. and while serving in the Pacific theatre. His tops was playing with the Marine Air Corps Group while in the service.

Baseball and football also are included in his list of sports but due to an injury to his legs incurred while playing football in the Marines, his activity in that line is limited.

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## Intervarsity Elects Officers; Fellowships Plan Activities

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational campus religious organization, elected new officers at a recent meeting. Dick Moore was named president for spring term; vice president, Pauline Bristlin; secretary-treasurer, Albert Warden; publicity chairman, Jim Nickel; and prayer chairman, Sophie Guyton. Rev. Lloyd E. Young, pastor of Burlingame Baptist church, will be the speaker at the March 6 meeting.

A delegation from the fellowship plans to attend a state conference of inter-varsity groups at Silver Creek on March 28, 29 and 30. Meetings of the campus group are held every Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in Chresto.

Sunday evening's Wesley Fellowship will include an informal panel discussion of personal religion, led by Aldene Gould. Dr. Norman Huffman, counselor, and officers from Wesley will meet tomorrow to plan for the student conference in Eugene on April 18, 19 and 20. Representatives from Oregon State, Linfield, Lewis and Clark and University of Oregon, as well as Willamette, will attend the conference.

"Cookie Jar," Wesley's Thursday afternoon social get-together, will be open from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. for students and faculty.

Westminster's retreat at Nel-scott, "Chapel by the Sea," was attended last weekend by 47 Presbyterians from youth groups. A discussion of the race problem was enlivened by a movie. Recreation included a beach party, roller skating and organized games such as touch foot-

ball. The group attended Nel-scott church on Sunday and furnished special music for the program.

Last Sunday's fireside meeting was led by Bill Wright who spoke on "Faith and the Church." Westminster Fellowship plans to take part in a retreat at Silver Creek during the last week of March.

## Jory Reveals 75% 4 Point Students, Men

Eighteen students, 75 per cent men, have achieved a four point average for first semester, announced Registrar Harold E. Jory today. Seniors receiving top scholastic honors are Lloyd Heimsoth, Willis Person and Anita Strickland Nygaard.

Maerle Hayes and Duane Ragsdale, graduates doing advance work, also made a four point average. Joining the high bracket scholars in the junior class are Bill Edwards, John Cotton and Kay Karnopp. Those placing on the honor roll in the sophomore class are Mary Lou Ohling, Gerald Richardson and Allan Voigt.

Seven students of the freshman class succeeded in getting a four point. They are Tom Cooper, Shirley Fancher, Betty Jane Kuhlman, John Marr, Robert Sayre, Kenneth Tollenaar and Gloria Wilson.

## \* Without Comment \*

Research training seldom qualifies doctoral candidates for rich personal and social living within the framework of their jobs, according to a report by Dr. E. V. Hollis of the US office of education who recently completed a study for the American Council on Education. Of 22,509 persons who received their Ph.D. degrees between 1920 and 1940, Dr. Hollis found that 65 per cent entered college teaching field, 20 per cent took jobs in industrial research, 10 per cent found work with the government and 5 per cent entered pre-collegiate institutions. He found 13 per cent engaged in work unrelated to their training or at jobs requiring no more than undergraduate preparation. He found doctor of philosophy holders in such positions as village postmaster, rental agent, village banker, police court judge and clerical workers.

From rags to riches is the story of Ray Smith who states that he made his start in Reno with penny roulette, two rented slot machines and a bankroll of \$500 and now owns Harold's Club, Reno's largest, complete with a large and prominent sign reading, "No one can win all of the time. We advise everyone to risk only what they can afford to lose." His club, which never nets less than \$1,000,000 a year, employs women only as card dealers and keeps a detective force of six who watch players and the dealers for dishonest gambling methods.

The atomic project may be reduced to a "hollow shell," according to Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, unless David Lilienthal's appointment as head of the atomic energy commission is approved. Accord-

ing to Time magazine, Lilienthal's appointment is being hotly contested by republican hatchmen, apparently with party backing, who declare that he is dictatorial and unfit for such a high position and that he had at one time represented the new deal which to the party way of thinking represents hostility to the successful businessman, government ownership of utilities and too much government in general. Time adds, "Another factor in the bitter equation which no one would admit but which unquestionably was there: Lilienthal was a Jew."

Compton, a wartime member of the atomic project and an authority on the subject has made public a report which states that government management under military control of the project has resulted in the loss of key scientists who resent military interference, and the ability of the commission to get better men.

## Speech Tyros Slated at CPS

Announcement was received this week of the 12th annual forensic tournament for Tyros at College of Puget Sound, March 14 and 15.

The tournament, open to any freshmen and sophomores meeting requirements and who have not had more than one year of intercollegiate competition, will feature contests in debate, extemp, after dinner, oratory and impromptu. Each school entering the contests must provide one judge. Awards will be trophies given to the schools whose representatives place first in each event.

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