

Don Yocom Wins Glee Manager Post; Council Declares Amendments Passed

Action Rules Vote as Valid Sans Quorum

Action taken by the student council at a special meeting Wednesday night unanimously declared that the three amendments voted upon Wednesday by the student body had passed.

Although a quorum of 51 per cent of the students did not turn out for the election, the student council declared the vote valid, basing its decision on the statement that the "two consecutive ballots indicate the will of the students and that students had a second chance to vote in order to constitute a quorum and failed to do so."

Each of the three amendments received a two-thirds majority of the votes cast, and will go into effect next semester. The first amendment revising the structure and purpose of the Cavern Board passed by a large majority with 386 voting for the amendment and only 26 opposing it.

The most controversial issue, the three per cent allocation to the Law school, also passed by a safe margin, 298 to 125. With this amendment now part of the ASWU constitution, the Music school will receive 11 per cent, instead of the previously allotted figure of 12 per cent, and drama and forensics each will control 7½ per cent, instead of the original 8 per cent.

The third amendment giving the Law school a voting member on the student council was accepted by 322 students and rejected by 89. Approval of this amendment returned the Law school to its pre-war status, as the voting member was taken away when enrollment dropped so severely during the war period.

Although the issues were discussed in student chapel Tuesday by opponents and supporters, as well as explained by Kay Karnopp, chairman of the revision committee, the student body as a whole still failed to turn out as hoped.

It was stated by proponents of the measure that the amendment will give the Law school \$300 of its total contribution to student body funds, which is \$800. The money will be used by the lawyers to sponsor their own social functions.

Cold Shots Offered

All students who took the series of cold shots offered by Willamette health office are asked to report to the office next week by university nurse, Minnie Mortimer. Purpose of the request is so that booster shots may be given.

College Calendar for '47-'48 Resumes 18-Week Semester

The 1947-48 College Calendar which schedules a ten-week summer session, designates September 17 to 22 as registration dates for fall semester, and names Willamette's homecoming

Willamette Collegian

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No. 11

Seniors Throw Santa Party

Kris Kringle Ordains Jeans For Thursday Night Gift Swap

An evening of fun, complete with Santa, Christmas tree and gifts, will symbolize the traditional ASWU Christmas party, sponsored by the senior class Thursday night from 7:30 to 11:30. The party will be held in the gym which will be decorated to fit the holiday spirit.

Men and women are to wear pajama tops and jeans and come in their stocking feet. A night of dancing, refreshments of popcorn and cokes will precede the highlight of the party, which will come when Charles Barclay, who will act as emcee, introduces an as yet unknown senior Santa.

Background of the platform will be a semi-colored background of Christmas trees gaily decorated with the familiar red and white peppermint canes. Under the tree will be the gifts which Santa will distribute to fortunate students.

Those who wish to give gifts to their friends or faculty members should turn them in to the student body office not later than four o'clock Thursday afternoon. An appropriate poem expressing the sentiments of the giver should be included with the package properly wrapped and addressed.

Lorraine Murdock, vice-president of the senior class, is general chairman for the affair with Pat Waters, Carola Hays, Bob Perry and Lynden Walts working on refreshments; Pat Mansfield, Marianne Lowe, Paul Cookingham and Mary Goodman on decorations; Con Pavlock, publicity; Margaret Allen, Maryann Wittliff, Gordon Kunke and Marshall Barbour, entertainment; Virginia Cannon, Jim Bohnekamp, Billie Grimm, and Ken Jacobsen, clean-up; and Paula Smith and Lorraine Murdock, chaperones.

Is This Good Government?

How far can the student council go in interpreting the issues covered in the constitution?

ASWU constitution states that amendments "may be passed by a two-thirds vote of quorum."

The Constitution further states, "Fifty-one per cent of the members of the Association shall constitute a quorum."

Another passage of the Constitution says, "The council shall enforce the Constitution."

Is the student council justified in declaring Wednesday's vote decisive when the Constitution-required quorum was lacking?

One amendment failed to gain the required two-thirds majority in the first balloting. It did gain the required majority in Wednesday's balloting. The student council stated that "Two consecutive ballots indicate the will of the students." Is this valid reasoning? By this reasoning would it not be as correct to throw out the

amendment that failed once and passed once?

The first amendment balloting was nullified because a quorum of voters failed to appear at the polls. Wednesday's vote fell even shorter of the quorum required by the ASWU constitution for passage of an amendment. Can these amendments be approved when cause for nullifying the first vote is still present? Would it not be as proper to declare that the amendments had failed to pass under the circumstances? Would it not be just as logical to say, "There was no quorum so the proposed amendments will be thrown out" as to say as the student council has done, "There was no quorum but the amendments will be accepted"?

Speech Duo Places Third At Pacific U

Willamette's representatives, Doris Wilson and Robert Sayre, placed third in their respective contests at the state extemporaneous speaking contest held at Pacific university Tuesday afternoon.

First place winner in the women's contest was Oregon State college's representative, Anjelia Kleat, while Katherine Crombre of University of Oregon placed second. Winner of the men's contest was Warren Miller, University of Oregon. A. Wayne Durrell, University of Portland placed second.

Judging was made by the coaches of the various schools participating who graded all the contestants except their own. The eight competing in the men's contest and six in the women's made some of the most severe competition in several years. Prizes of \$15 and \$7.50 were awarded the first and second place winners, with honorable mention given to those placing third.



Don Yocom

Riggs Named For January Lecture Series

Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, Dean of students, has been named to speak in a series of lectures to begin on January 16. The lectures will be on the theme "Personality and Family Adjustments," and will be presented by the Salem Council of Social agencies in cooperation with Willamette and other Oregon colleges.

The series is being organized by Willamette graduate Mrs. George Moorhead, with the aid of money from the E. C. Brown trust fund. Meetings will be held on Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Music hall.

Lecturers who have been invited to speak are Dr. O. R. Chambers, head of the department of psychology at Oregon State college, Dr. Lester Beck, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Oregon, Mr. Ralph Thom, assistant manager of the Bank of California, Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. Moorhead, field secretary for the E. C. Brown Trust Fund.

Faculty Slates Inauguration Of Ten-Week Summer Session

The recently adopted College Calendar has scheduled a ten-week summer session which will allow students to take ten hours of work during the summer.

The session will be divided into two five-week terms. A student may attend one five-week period for five hours credit or both five-week terms for ten hours credit.

Registrar Harold B. Jory explained that with the extended summer school a student would be able to graduate in three years if he attended three summer sessions in addition to the regular semesters. If a student desires he may be able to take ten hours of one subject during the summer.

One of the reasons for dividing the session into two five-week terms is to offer teachers in service an opportunity to take education courses without attending the entire session.

38th Songfest Plans Begin For March 8

Victorious over two female contestants, Don Yocom became Freshman Glee manager in the results of Wednesday's election, with 85 votes to 33 gathered by Betty Lou Edwards and 19 by Marilyn Townsend.

Bob Sayre, other male entry, declined Wednesday morning.

The news was still too recent to Yocom yesterday to fully grasp it, but he expects to start getting committees lined up within a week in preparation for Freshman Glee, scheduled for Saturday, March 8. The problem of how to get over four hundred frosh on the Glee platform, crowded last year with 200 freshmen, is already bothering him.

A graduate of Salem high school, Yocom served as assistant gym instructor of the YMCA before entering the service, and had four years in the theory and planning of boy's work under YMCA auspices. In the navy he served with the Criminal Investigation Department and was discharged a yeoman.

Freshman Glee was originated in 1909 as a song contest, and since then has grown to an elaborate marching-song competition between the four classes, the highlight of the Willamette school year.

This year "Novelty" will be the theme, following a four-year cycle of "Fight," "Serenade," "Alma Mater" and "Novelty." Early in the semester the student council voted to hold Glee in the first of the spring term instead of late winter term so students wouldn't be so tired for finals.

Goodman New WU Rotarian

Newly named Little All-American, Marvin Goodman, was announced this week by Pres. G. Herbert Smith as Rotarian for the months of December and January. Goodman first came to Willamette in 1941 and was with the WU football team in Hawaii when Pearl Harbor was bombed. Enlisting in the navy in 1942, Goodman served with the fleet and returned to Willamette in the V-12 in 1944.

Goodman, a history major and physical education minor, is a member of Alpha Psi Delta. During his college years he has participated in track, football, basketball and baseball and has besides his Little All-American rating, been named to the first string All-Conference football squad.

Faculty Slates Inauguration Of Ten-Week Summer Session

No definite schedule of courses has been decided upon and it is probable that student desires may be sounded out before such a schedule is set.

It is likely that numerous courses not regularly listed in the catalog will be offered this summer along with some of the courses usually scheduled during the spring and fall semesters.

"The Sneezers" Back

"The Sneezers," sometimes known as Dr. Robert E. Lantz, will return to the campus Monday ready to resume his temporarily abandoned duties as graduate manager. Lantz returned to his home from the hospital earlier in the week and is now recuperating from an operation which doctors hope will end his sneeze-allergy which dislocated his shoulder.

In This Issue

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Abolitionists left literary axe, chop at final exams, page 2.

Talented Bearcats choose to make theirs music in yuletide festivities, page 3.

Women scrub hearthstones for open house dancing after OSC game, page 4.

Ex-WU coed dons spurs to win acclaim in "wild west," page 5.

Beavers scheduled for surprise gnawing by hungry Bearcats, page 6.

COLLEGIAN FEATURES

BETTIE OLSON, Editor

- Sweepings from the Cavern -

Deadline Dither

There was a tiny story on the front page of the last issue of The Collegian telling Willamette that Marv Goodman had been chosen on the Little All-American football team.

The story was too short (only two inches) for such an event. The headline wasn't big enough. But The Collegian is proud of those two little paragraphs with the skimpy headline and wants to express its gratitude to the men who made printing of the story possible.

The Collegian is printed at The Statesman Publishing company, themselves publishers of a daily newspaper. The Statesman's requirements are that The Collegian's copy shall be in type and ready to print by 4:30 Thursday afternoon.

The news of Goodman's honor broke at 10:15 Thursday night. That was six hours after The Collegian had been set in hard, unchangeable type metal. Get Goodman's story in this issue? Impossible!

But Nancy Stuart, Vinita Howard, Artie Phillips and Prof. Ringnald exchanged phone calls among themselves and with The Statesman. The verdict was still "impossible."

Nancy then phoned Wendell Webb, the managing editor of The Statesman. That was as high as she could go. Webb was at home. It was his night off. He was in bed when Nancy phoned.

Could he do anything for The Collegian? Well he'd try.

Webb phoned The Statesman and then informed Nancy that The Statesman itself was very late in going to press. Inclusion of the Goodman story would mean recasting an entire page. The composing room crew was almost snowed under as it was. Impossible!

Nancy and The Statesman's managing editor talked and then he threw an overcoat over his pajamas and went to The Statesman's composing room. This on his night off.

Jerry Stone, Statesman sports writer, write the Little All-American story and, impossible though it was, Webb had a new front page made for The Collegian.

It was after 2 a. m., four hours and 24 phone calls after the story broke, when Nancy received word that the story was "in."

To a weekly college newspaper the story was big news. It was extremely important to The Collegian that the story be included while it was still news.

But The Collegian's story really wasn't important to The Statesman. There is no reason why The Statesman should consider The Collegian as anything but another printing job.

Perhaps The Statesman doesn't consider The Collegian just another printing job. Perhaps Nancy has great persuasive powers. Perhaps Wendell Webb is a very obliging man. Or maybe the story got in as a result of one journalist's appreciation and sympathy for the problems of other journalists. Even when the one journalist is the managing editor of a daily newspaper and the others are just junior, or boy size journalists.

Just reminiscing over last week's happenings and remembering the Panhell Formal. Good decorations, good orchestra, good mob of people there . . . in fact, a good dance. The poor vocalists though, everyone wondering what had happened to their voices; you could see them moving their lips but no sound came out. It was finally discovered that by dancing in the second room one could hear their lilting strains as they piped them through the microphone.

Oh yes, in case you're wondering what that was that tramped through the lobby of the Marion about 10:30 Saturday night, it was Tom Brand in ski clothes. Mrs. Murray had locked Kay Karnopp out of the Pi Phi house and Tom was after the key. Too bad they didn't cause a

sensation and arrive at the dance just as they had returned from the mountains.

One of the best excuses we've heard for not studying for an exam comes from Dale Bates. Seems some Bearcat got eager and walked off with Dale's Bible history book the day before the test. The poor fellow nearly tore his hair out trying to find it and he's still most unhappy about the whole thing.

Too bad the inhabitants of the A Chi O house haven't become used to using electric lights. Janie Mathers and Betty Louise Sinkola nearly had themselves a fit the other night over the idea. Both of the gals got into bed, then they noticed the light was still on. Said one of them to the other, "Why didn't you turn off the light?" Said the other one, "Oh I thought you were going to blow it out!" Jeepers.

Everyone please take heed. Con Pavlock and his Publicity minded mind forced us into writing this. Next Thursday there's going to be an all school Christmas party sponsored by the seniors. There's going to be a Santa Claus to give away presents 'n' everything. Any person wishing to give a little gift to their friend or friends please contact some senior . . . they want lots and lots of presents. Now is everybody happy?

My, my for awhile Tuesday it looked as though a small percent of the male population of the student body had suddenly joined the YMCA. The fellows were sporting little green shields with white crosses in the middle of them. Oh, oh, big mistake though, they were the new Sigma Chi pledge pins.

Glancing through the first edition of "Our Town," a pictorial magazine about Salem, we noticed pictures of several Willamette students. It was an ad for Bishops and what d'ja know, there were Bud Fairham and Harold Larson behind the counter trying their best salesman line on Joyce McCracken and Bill Bonnington. Don't know whether they managed to sell the kids the sweaters or not.

They've still got mistletoe strung up around school. We've even got some down here in the Collegian office. Freddy Graham stood under it for about ten minutes the other morning and none of the shy young things banging out stories on their typewriters would take advantage of the situation.

Well, Happy Noel to you peoples, we've gotta go out and wrestle with the Christmas crowds and try to get the spirit of good joy into our blood once again.

Battling the Mob, or Is Christmas Worth It?

Christmas is the time of the year when everyone is expected to don a cheery smile and a mutual love for his fellow man. This is indeed a fine thing and should be practiced the year 'round. But, have you been shopping yet? Your "more brave than brainy" reporter ventured into the annual Christmas shopping mob recently and is now resting comfortably in a cozy white hospital cot awaiting plastic surgery.

The slogan "It is better to give than to receive" does not apply to Christmas shopping throngs, because I certainly received more punishment than I gave.

Never have I seen such a snapping, snarling congregation of humans. It seems as though everyone wants the same items at the same time. One man purchased a pair of shoes and before he could have them wrapped six other people were trying them on for size. The salesmen and salesladies also experienced a hectic day. Customers all screamed their demands at once never waiting their turn. One poor salesman, who was subject to this specific dilemma got so confused he sold his suit, his house and his car before he was relieved. Incidentally the suit doesn't fit badly at all.

The sidewalks and streets were also in a state of confusion. Pedestrians milled about with utter disregard for the welfare of their fellowmen. Less husky people were jostled to and fro like leaves caught in surging rapids. One woman bent over to get a drink from a street corner fountain and by the time she got her mouth down to where the cool water would have normally whetted her parched throat she found herself kissing a fire hydrant three blocks away.

The parking situation was equally bad. Take the case of the citizen who drove in from a township several miles from our fair city. He drove aimlessly through the jammed streets and intersections for endless minutes, but to no avail . . . not a parking place in sight. Finally, after losing all sense of direction, he espied a vacant driveway beside a house. By this time our Christmas traffic victim was cock-eyed and ready to end it all, so he decided to inquire within and perhaps some kind inhabitant would take pity and allow him to park in their driveway for an hour or so.

The lady of the house granted permission so he rushed gleefully to his automobile thinking it odd that said lady was rather familiar. Finally the realization came to him; the woman was his wife and he was parked in his own driveway.

And so it goes on for days and days without letup. Next year I am going to do my Christmas shopping early . . . around March or April.

Introducing Frosh Glee Manager

His first words on hearing the results of Wednesday's election were, "Swell—I hear it's the best way to flunk out of spring semester there is." Actually, newly elected Freshman Glee Manager Don Yocom has got many ideas rolling around under his mop of black hair, and the New Year will find him crusading for the cause.

In his 19 years of existence, Don hit all the Oregon college towns from Eugene to Corvallis, to Salem, and has parked here the last 12 years. Although there's no connection, he's also rubbed against the world's vices in Manila in the navy Criminal Investigation department. Racketeering, dope squads, black market rings—all this without a shiny magazine cover too.

Talking is his love, but better than that is disagreeing. Members of the Law school, his fast debate contestants, will readily agree, remembering Yocom's strong opposition in the constitutional issue. In high school he pulled down state prizes in extemp, impromptu and discussion. Now on Dr. Rahe's forensic team, he seems headed for greener fields, if he can keep his head above water managing Glee.

Admittedly the world's best camp-fire cook, Don, prompted by BZ Allen, tells a clever story about his favorite dish—emu, a meat affair wrapped in wet leaves and buried in a pit to cook. Only available foliage at the time was skunk cabbage leaves, and he wasn't proud. However, the bulb of the famed plant got in the pit too. What a smelly story.

Water sports rank high with this ambitious lad. He's had practice swimming the Mill stream already, when the bold, bad lettermen threw him in for wearing cords. Experience with YMCA work gave him practical knowledge with public relations—he calmly stumbled out, went home, and put on another pair of cords.

Soon as he can get there, Don's going back to the Philippines, this time as an instructor in native secretary YMCA work. Until then, he has more important things to think about. And who'll win Glee this year, hmmm?

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Dear Editor:

As a party of one, I, the undersigned, believe that Final Exams are not only impractical but that their purpose in this age of enlightenment is notoriously obsolete. In fact I would go so far as to say that as an attempt to regain ground presumably lost by the student during the semester they are pitifully inadequate.

About now I can hear great storms of protest from some members of the faculty. "How," they ask, "are we to judge how well a student knows his material if we don't have concrete evidence of it on paper?" In answer to that one let me say that if three six weeks exams in a subject aren't sufficient evidence of a student's comprehension, then something is wrong.

If some professors feel that finals are necessary for review purposes, let them do their reviewing throughout the last six weeks of the semester. They can give students a number of occasional review quizzes over a period of time on over-all material. There's no argument there. But to bombard men and women for a week with finals covering a semester's work in five or six subjects is only defying the fundamental object of education. The little finals accomplish in the long run hardly seems to justify the physical strain and mental constipation involved.

If I haven't already made myself clear, this is my beef. Finals are inadequate relative to the degree of subject material retained afterwards. They mean cramming which is a ridiculous approach to the study of any subject. And finally, if after three six weeks exams a student hasn't sufficiently familiarized himself with his subjects, a week of a half a dozen finals isn't really going to improve the situation.

T. Oakes.

Willamette Collegian

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Music School Plans Active Yuletide Season

Campus YMCA Appoints Two For Trip East

Ray Yocom and Thomas Nakagawa have been chosen by the campus YMCA to attend the National Assembly of the YM at Urbana, Illinois from December 27 to January 3.

Installation of YM officers has been set for this Tuesday when Don Preiss will become president; John Cotton, vice-president; Bob Burleigh, treasurer; and Don Tasker, secretary. The installation will be conducted by a group of alumni composed of Walt Erickson, past adviser; and Dick French, past chairman of Oregon area. Rev. Seth Huntington will speak at the installation.

Others who will be installed Tuesday are Ray Yocom, program chairman; Walt Dodge, service; Dale Cleaver, campus publicity; Thomas Nakagawa, city publicity; Joe Brazie, World Student Service Fund; Meredith Groves, membership; and Barney Barnstable and Glen Mick, recreation.



Michael Carolan



Reid Shelton
(Photo Bishop-Moderne Studio)

IRC Starts Clothes Collection Drive for Chinese Aid Today

Five members of the International Relations club will collect clothes this afternoon for aid to China, Harold Malde, IRC president, announced today. Serving as collectors in cooperation with local church organizations club members Don Douris, Steve Faminow, Bob McMullen and Albert McMullen will visit twenty-three county and Salem schools in the drive to secure discarded clothing.

Malde pointed out that the IRC is opening a new field for school organizations by assisting in civic relief collections, and gave hope that other WU clubs would also make an attempt to assist some needy cause.

In Thursday's meeting IRC members discussed causes of India's civil strife with S. Raynor Smith, pastor of the Jason Lee church.

Mr. Smith, a former missionary in India, spoke on his nine years' experience in that country.

According to Jim Hatfield, IRC secretary, Doris Wilson will speak to the club next Wednesday on world minorities. Hatfield stated the talk would be followed by a discussion of the subject.

Campus Needs No Pied Piper Despite Rodent Infested City

Rats, commonly thought of as insignificant little harmless creatures, have caused more human deaths than all the wars in history, and their population equals the human population in Salem, according to Lenore Headley, director of health education at the Marion county department of health.

Further showing that the playful little four-legged creatures can cost a single person two dollars' worth of food a year and about \$200 worth of property damage, Miss Headley stressed the importance of their extermination.

In spite of the commonly prevailing conditions the campaign against rats at Willamette is decidedly successful.

Although their raids are made in more or less cycle form, their presence here is not alarming. The occupants of one of the women's dormitories are holding their own in the struggle, and to date there have not been any reports of mice or rats being so abundant that the presence of

one would not succeed in bringing forth the usual clambering for high ground.

It is the general opinion that rats and mice migrate, not by the ones and twos but in large numbers. This and the estimation that a single pair of rats could multiply to about 100 million in one year is fairly acceptable evidence of the effectiveness of the control system employed on the Willamette campus.

According to Mrs. Susan LaVatta, manager of the student hangout, 'Cat Cavern, there has never been any alarming number of rats invade her establishment. She said that once they played havoc with a number of cones for ice cream that she had left lying on the floor, but evidently instilled with polite mannerisms, Mrs. LaVatta said that they never bother anything that is left on the counter.

The buildings are thoroughly inspected at regular intervals and maintenance men are alert to see that all holes and means of access to buildings are properly plugged.

Such preventative measures, along with a supply of varied sorts of poison have kept to a minimum the rodents, which carry and spread six dread diseases, two of which are bubonic plague and new world typhus.

Wallulah Pictures Go on Sale Monday

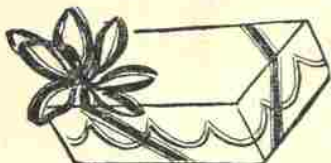
Wallulah editor Nancy Hoak will place last year's Wallulah pictures on sale Monday through Thursday. Prices will range from five cents up and pictures will include those of the faculty, individual students and group pictures. Hours will be from ten until twelve in the morning and from one until five in the afternoon.

Hoak also issued a request that anyone interested in writing copy and captions for this year's publication stop in the Wallulah office as soon as possible.

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For Suitable Gifts



THE GIFT BOX

Almost Across from Lausanne

Zoe Malson

Helen L. Becke

Messiah Presentation Sunday To Feature Two WU Soloists

Two Willamette students, Michael Carolan and Reid Shelton, juniors, have been selected to sing the tenor rolls for the annual Messiah to be presented Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Salem high school auditorium.

Dean Melvin Geist will again be director for the oratorio which is being presented to Salem for the fourth year, each time under Geist's direction.

Oratorio Sponsors Presentation

The three other soloists will be Virginia Ward Elliott, First Presbyterian church choir director; Josephine Albert Spaulding, well-known contralto, who will sing the alto solos; and Mark Daniels of Portland, bass soloist.

The Salem Oratorio society sponsors the Messiah each year. Singers in the traditional presentation number over 200 professional and amateur singers, many of whom are Willamette students. The group is accompanied by Willamette's Little Symphony under the direction of Frank Fisher. Dress rehearsal for the entire group will be tomorrow night at 6:30.

AAUW Program Planned

A Cappella choir has scheduled a busy week that includes three other performances other than the Messiah.

Joseph Schnelker and the choir will appear in a Christmas program, sponsored by the Salem chapter of the American Association of University Women, on Tuesday. The program will open with the processional, followed by three selections, "Cherubim Song" by Tchesnokoff, "Break Forth Oh Beauteous Heavenly Light" from the Christmas oratorio by Bach and "The Three Kings" by Willan. The program will be held at the First Congregational church.

Choir Appears on Radio

Second appearance for the choir will be on Tuesday night when the choir will participate in the lighting ceremony of the Christmas tree on the courthouse square. A twenty minute program will be broadcast over station KSLM. The annual ceremony is sponsored by the Cherrians, a local civic organization.

The regular Thursday chapel period will be given over to the Music school when the choir presents a program of Christmas music. Tuesday's chapel period

will also be used by the Music school as the Willamette band will appear in its first fall concert.

Student Interest Program

The band will include an arrangement by Music school student Glen Williams.

Designed for student interest, the program will include "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," by Victor Herbert, arranged by Glen Williams; "Prelude and Chorus from Mefistofele," by Arrigo Boito; "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," by Jerome Kern; "March of the Steel Men," by Charles Belsterling; and "Christmas Fantasy," by Clifford Lillya.

Wed's Slate Holiday Party

The Married Students club formulated plans to hold a Christmas party on Saturday, December 28, at a meeting Wednesday night in the Cavern.

The party will be held at the home of Bob Tiernan, 1584 S. High street. President Bob Hill will contact all Wed's by mail urging them to attend. Those who are unable to have someone take care of children are urged to bring them along. Refreshments will be served during the evening and cards and games will be played.

Organization was the main topic of business at the Wednesday night meeting. Howard Kafrun was elected co-chairman to work with Bob Hill. Wives of the two men will also assist in the work. Mrs. Craig Coyner was elected social chairman; Mrs. Bob Tiernan, financial chairman; and Jerry Mulkey, publicity. Each couple will be asked one dollar for membership dues.

Buy Christmas Seals

JEWELERS - OPTOMETRISTS

Brown's

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\$ Sheckle Snatch \$

Absence of employer's SOS in this week's issue of the Collegian seems inexplicable to the staff. With Christmas spenders predominating in all the retail stores, there should be an overabundance of sheckle-snatching opportunities.



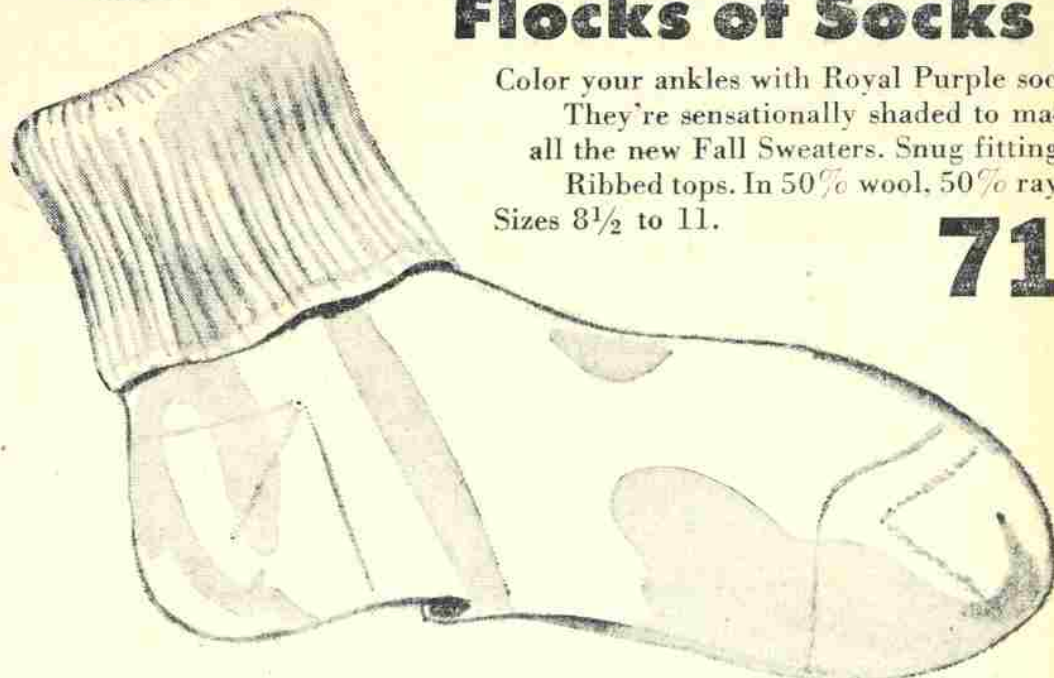
COLORS TO MATCH
ALL YOUR SWEATERS!



Flocks of Socks

Color your ankles with Royal Purple socks. They're sensationally shaded to match all the new Fall Sweaters. Snug fitting Ribbed tops. In 50% wool, 50% rayon. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

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SOCIETY

JOAN KATHAN, Editor

Post Game House Dances Scheduled Saturday Night

With decorations centering about Christmas and winter scenes, the six women's living organizations will hold the second of a series of open house dances this fall tomorrow evening directly following the basketball game with Oregon State college. As during the open dances during Homecoming week-end, the dances will be open to the Willamette and Oregon State bodies.

Carrying out a winter motif, decorations for Alpha Chi Omega dance are to be handled by Pat Mansfield. Refreshments will be prepared by Helen Montag, Betty Ferguson and Barbara Miller. Betty Louise Sinkola, Margaret Austin and Enid Leiken have charge of entertainment.

Chi Omega's will feature general Christmas decorations at their open house. Nancy Montgomery, social chairman, is general chairman for the event, assisted by Pat Wetstein, Pat Tindel and Joyce Reeves, who have charge of refreshments.

Fir boughs, snow and ski equipment will set the atmosphere for the Delta Gamma Ski Inn tomorrow evening. In charge of these decorations are Evelyn Deal, Patty Holtz, Vin-

ita Howard, Carola Hayes, Caroline Cooper and Donetta Reese. Under the co-chairmanship of Aldene Gould and Zephne Given are Joan Roddy, chaperones; Patty Holtz, records; Nancy Stuart, guest book; Janie Osburn, favors; Mudge Wallen, clean-up. Chaperones will be Mrs. Deseret Shaeffer.

Under the chairmanship of Barbara MacDuffee, the Pi Phi house will be decorated as a log cabin in the living room and as a New England winter scene in the dining room. Murals and decorations fitting to the old fashioned winter theme will be made about the two rooms. Assisting with the decorations are Luella Nichols, Betty Zo Allen, Geri Bowles and Shirley Butler. Refreshments are in charge of Muriel Oliver, with Kay Karnopp, Virginia Wyche, Lois Mulcahy and Bea Nagl. Dona Adams and Maxine Muckle have arranged the music. Clean-up will be done by Bev Briggs, Bettie Olson, Kathleen Secord and Mary Beth Snow.

Lausanne and Fredrickson Halls will hold a joint dance in Lausanne's rumpus room centered about a theme, "Through a Christmas Tree." Decorations which will be in charge of Helen Larson, Virginia Weeks, Harriet Ness, Arlene Zastera, Norma Bell, Betty Larson, Paula Evans, Betty Cole and Lion. Virginia Weeks is in charge of refreshments. Cherie Raines is general chairman for Fredrickson.

Guests Feted By Dee Gee's

The Beta Pi chapter of Delta Gamma held a Christmas party yesterday afternoon for fifteen children from the blind school in Salem. The guests were young girls ranging from six to nine years of age.

Evelyn Deal was general chairman for the affair. Hours were from 3:30 to 5:00. The rooms of the chapter house were decorated in traditional Christmas atmosphere with a Christmas tree, candles and greenery.

Gifts were given to the children and the afternoon was spent in playing games and having refreshments.



Carolyn Brady

Brady Sets Nuptial Date

A nosegay of violets and red rosebuds delivered during dinner at the Pi Beta Phi house Tuesday evening, announced the date of the marriage of Mary Ann Brady and Robert Siddoway as December 22, in the chapel of the St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Brady, Sr., of Salem, Miss Brady, a member of Pi Beta Phi and Spinsters is now working on the campus after completing two years at Willamette. Siddoway, who was a Pi Kappa Alpha at Utah State college is a dischargée from the Naval Air Force. He attended Willamette last year and is now studying at the Oregon Dental college in Portland.

After their marriage, the couple will live in Portland where Siddoway will continue his dental education.

Foibles and Fashions

Willamette Greek women went formal Saturday night . . . gals looking gay and sophisticated dancing with handsome men . . . yep, there are some men like that here . . . dress of the evening . . . worn by Daphne Lekas . . . a picture from the past . . . black with a wide pink stripe up the back . . . pink bustle and long pink gloves . . . plus a dreamy smile . . .

On the more sophisticated side . . . Sarah Ann Ohling . . . black velveteen . . . strapless . . . sides of skirt swooped up with white flowers . . . Spanish gal . . . Corky Engdahl in a full black skirt . . . wide satin ribbon bands of green, and gold . . . the blouse was black . . .

a single ruffle of the varied colored satin ribbons . . .

Swishing taffeta . . . black . . . full skirt . . . green satin bows over each shoulder . . . worn by Carol Bowe . . .

Back to school and the 'Cat Virginia Cannon in a pink sweater . . . matching pink bow in her hair . . . Dona Adams industriously typing out bigger and better stories in the Collegian office . . . wearing a white knobby knit . . . short sleeves.

Pi Beta Phi Tea Honors Mrs. Denise Murray Today

In honor of their housemother, Mrs. Denise Murray, actives and pledges of Pi Beta Phi will hold a tea this afternoon from 3 to 5 in the chapter house. Receiving in the line with Mrs. Murray are Lorraine Murdock and Frances Jeppeson, chapter president and vice-president; Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Carl C. Schneider, mother's club president; and Mrs. E. W. Roberts, alumni president.

Greeting the guests at the

door will be Bev Briggs and Sara Ann Ohling with Carolyn Brady and Paula Smith introducing them to the line. Mrs. Lee Brown and Mrs. James Humphreys will pour at the table. Serving for the first hour are Jean Gibbond, eBttie Olson and Adele Egan while Winona Dillard, Kathleen Secord and Addyse Lane will serve the second hour.

Chairmen for the tea are Sara Ann Ohling, decorations; Miriam Oakes, clean-up and Barbara MacDuffee, invitations. Entertainment will be provided by Maryann Witliff and Kay Karnopp.

AXO Feted By Pledges

A semi-formal dance given by the pledges of Alpha Chi Omega for their members will be held tonight from 9 to 11:30 in the basement playroom of the chapter house.

Nan Preede as chairman, assisted by Dorothy Hill and Jo Ann Upton, will decorate for the dance. A ski lodge theme will be carried out with the room decorated to resemble the interior of a ski lodge.

The program committee, headed by Enid Lycan with Sarah Warner and Fern Ingram as her assistant, have arranged the following program for the evening: monologue by Janie Harper of Portland; trio consisting of Pat Mansfield, Elaine Cloudy and Betty Louise Sinkola.

Pair Reveal Betrothal

Dawn Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bates of Salem, announced her engagement to Clyde Shreve, son of Mrs. W. H. Shreve.

The announcement was made to a group of friends by rainbows leading to a pot of gold in which were the couple's names. The wedding is set for December 27 in the First Christian church.

The bride-elect's mother is a student on the campus. Shreve is a pre-med student at Oregon State college.

Independents Hold Elections

Monday night the Independent men and women's organizations held elections for publicity officers.

Dorothy Tasker was elected by the women to take over the position recently vacated by Ro Jean Finley, and Horace Mounts was elected by the men to take over the vacancy left by Max Bergstrom.

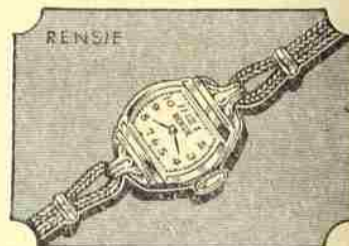
AT STEVENS



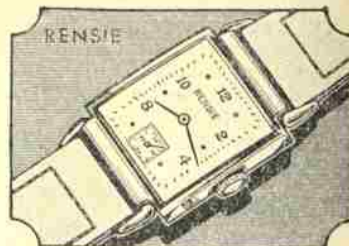
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Sigs Pledge Sigma Chi

Monday evening at the weekly meeting of Sigma Tau, the Norman Shield was given to all members and pledges. This officially placed the long time local fraternity a pledge to the national Sigma Chi.

Formal initiation will take place January 3, followed by a celebration banquet and ceremony in Portland, on January 4.

Also during the meeting four new men who were pledged during the week were named. They are Larry McKeel, Bob Guild, Dick Craven and Bill Gieger.

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Former Student Chosen "Miss Wyoming" at Fair

Willamette may not be able to claim a "Miss America," but it can claim a "Miss Wyoming" in the person of a former student, Marie Hildebrand.

"Miss Wyoming" attended Willamette during her freshman year and until the spring semester last year. Leaving at the end of the fall term because of illness Miss Hildebrand returned to her home in Douglas, Wyoming. While on the campus she was a member of Chi Omega and was president of the campus chapter of the American Red Cross. She is now attending Wyoming university at Laramie, Wyoming.

Miss Hildebrand chosen over 14 other contestants was crown-

ed at the Wyoming state fair and rodeo by Governor Lester C. Hunt of Wyoming. Judges for the contest, three out-of-state railroad officials, voted unanimously for her on the basis of appearance, personality and horsemanship. The judges did not know the names or place of residence of the candidates, but knew candidates only by a number.

As winner Miss Hildebrand received a prize of \$100 from the American Legion, which sponsored the contest.



Marie Hildebrand

BAG's SAX Hold Dinner

The Bags and Saxes formal dinner dance held at the Golden Pheasant December 6th is reported to have been an outstanding success. Before dinner the guests were served at a snack bar followed by dinner in the banquet room. Sam Fricky acted as toastmaster and introduced the advisors of the two groups, Mrs. Art Wilson and Prof. Floyd Bird.

Also introduced were the presidents of the organizations, Aldene Gould and Bill Faminow, and new members of the Bags and Saxes gave impromptu speeches.

The program consisted of a song by Margie Cooper, "The Lamplighter Serenade" and selections by two Salem girls.

The tables were decorated by Carol Dimond and Betty May Jackman with candles, flowers and ferns. After the banquet the tables were pushed aside and the remainder of the evening was spent dancing to records.

Fireside Held By Chi O's

The members and pledges of Chi Omega held an informal fireside for the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity at the chapter house Wednesday evening.

Entertainment for the affair consisted of group participation in decorating the Christmas tree, followed by dancing and refreshments.

Committee chairman for the affair Nancy Montgomery, had as her committees, Jeanne Robinson, Joyce Reeves, refreshments; and Pat Waters, entertainment.

Christmas Parties Slated

Sunday between the hours of 8:30 and 10, Alpha Chi Omega will hold a Christmas party. Guests for the affair will be members and pledges of Kappa Gamma Rho, pledging Beta Theta Pi, and individual dates. The evening will be spent informally in singing Christmas carols and playing games.

Committees in charge of arrangements for the affair are decorations, Marge Grenfell, Gwen Harper and Janie Mathers; refreshments, Pat Carter, Joan Upton and Joan Kathan; entertainment, Barbara Nelson, Elaine Cloudy and Shirley Grib-skov; clean-up, Patty Brown, Margaret Austin, Betty Louise Sinkola and Barbara Miller.

Decoration of a Christmas tree will be the center of entertainment at the Pi Phi annual informal party for actives, pledges and their dates Sunday evening at the chapter house.

Committee in charge of the informal evening are: decorations, Marilee Olson, chairman, Addyse Lane and Margaret Wood assisting; food in charge of Kathleen Secord, Avis Roberts and Dolores Bauer, and clean-up, Jean Gibbons, Grace Morton, Virginia Balk and Betty Dahlberg.

Dancing, singing of carols, and serving of refreshments will complete the evening.

Stork's Recent Visit Puis Beals in Clouds

"Buenas dias," could have been the greeting Prof. and Mrs. Paul B. Beal received upon the arrival of Stephen Paul. The new ambassador of the Beal household checked in Saturday evening, December 7, at 7 lbs. 3 ozs., in Salem General hospital.

Beal is one of the new language professors on the campus this term and may be reached on "cloud 32" any time this week.

War Assets Lists Clothing

Clothing now being offered for sale to veterans by the Portland office War Assets Administration include denim and khaki trousers, fatigue and field jackets, hats and caps, shirts, undershirts, sweaters, raincoats and rain hats.

Interested parties may file orders through the local Selective Service board. They have more specific details and are prepared to handle red tape.

New Infirmary Due After First of Year

"Misery loves company" has once again been proved, with the university's plans for a community-like infirmary to be constructed on campus. Sale of two Camp Adair war surplus buildings to Willamette has been officially approved, and construction of the new infirmary will begin after the first of the year, on the east plot of the campus, between the gym and tennis courts.

Surprisingly large, the two one-story structures will make possible a small community life for the isolated sick. The nurses' residence, office for both the nurse and doctor, a laboratory and kitchen and rooms for 16 bed patients will all be contained in the restricted area.

Honor Society Holds Banquet

Salem high school's chapter of National Honor Society, Sigma Lambda Chapter, will hold its annual "homecoming dinner" on December 20 at 6 p.m. in the Salem high school building. All alumni of this group are cordially invited to attend. An informal reception will precede the dinner.

Both buildings are 26 by 90 feet, with ten foot ceilings. Original coal burning stoves will be converted to oil burning units, and original plumbing of the buildings will be used. Architect for the remodeling is Pietro Belluschi, of Portland, who designed Salem's First National bank.

NSLI Deadline Draws Near

Veterans who have allowed their National Service Life Insurance to lapse are reminded again by VA representative, Louise Cutler, that they still have until February 1, 1947 to renew their insurance policies.

Until that time the policies can be renewed without physical examinations. All the veteran need do, is sign a statement that his health is as good as when the policy lapsed and pay two months' premium.

A bulletin released by VA revealed that of 6000 vets interviewed in Oregon, nearly 56 per cent had allowed their insurance to lapse. Another 12.6 per cent have reinstated their GI insurance, but many have reduced the amount carried.

WU Rembrandt Paints Holes; Pastels Inspire Collegian Staff

A junior Rembrandt of Willamette's art group is doing a whole series of studies of a rock with holes in it. "They're such interesting holes," he says. The study is just started, but already there are pages and pages of sketches of the most promising holes. "One feels, when looking at it, as if he had entered one of the holes and come out here. What a desirable effect!"

The rock in itself has hundreds of attractive viewpoints and noble constructions. The enterprising young lad expects to be through with this great undertaking by the end of the year.

Spirited discussions cannot fail to develop in art classes, as informal as people and actions are up there. Take the case of the recently acquired pastel paintings which the Collegian staff has borrowed "for inspiration." Staff members go into maniacal frenzies, seeking to discover who or what is in a large blue and yellow design done by a student.

Up in third floor Eaton they have a name for this type of study. "A moron could tell that an idea like that isn't supposed to represent anything, yet they

find sailboats, keys and faces, and think what a fine imagination they have!" moans one disgusted art interpreter.

Then there are the famous open forums on not-so-famous black and white drawings. A charcoal composition of an umbrella, a hat, and a scarf results in varied reactions. "I think it's a pleasing arrangement, but it makes me feel cramped, as if everything is crowded together to fill up the space." "The angle of the hat causes a center of interest." . . . and the slightly caustic comment, "It makes me thirsty."

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'Cats Seek Revenge, Play Host To Strong OSC Quint in Gym Tomorrow Night at 8 o'Clock

The Willamette Bearcats get another chance to whittle down the soaring cedars from Oregon State tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the 'Cat gym, and if Coach Eimer Schaaake has anything to say about it, the contest will be much different from the one-sided affair played last Tuesday at Corvallis.

The head man is still smarting under the worst defeat ever inflicted on one of his clubs, and wants a second opportunity to prove there isn't a 37-point difference between the two outfits. Although OSC has a definite advantage in height and experience, the stage-fright exhibited by the Methodist five should disappear on their home court.

In daily practices since the game, Schaaake has stressed field goal and free throw shooting in an attempt to improve last game's poor averages. Defense has also been an emphasized portion of the sessions, as Lou Beck, Red Rocha & Co. convinced everyone Tuesday why they are northern division title-contenders.

Scotty Sebern, who has sparked the 'Cat quint in both

games played, is a probable starting choice at one of the guard posts for the Orange tiff. At the other guard spot will be Ron Runyon, with Duane Ragsdale directing the cagers from the center slot. Al McRae and Wes Saxton will open at forwards.



"Marvelous Marv" Goodman, all around Bearcat sports stalwart who has been gaining recent honors on and off campus. Big Marv from Coquille, who has played a smashing lot of football for Willamette this past season, has hauled down in succession All-Coast honorable mention, and first string spots on All-Conference (NW), Little All-American and All-Opponent teams of nearly every team WU faced this fall, including that of Portland U. published a short while ago.

'CAT CAGERS

By Mulkey
SCOTTY SEBERN

"Best coach I've ever been under," answered Scotty Sebern who has six big basketball years behind him. Scotty, who sometimes answers to Virgil has spent most of his quarter century around Salem.

The hard driving guard's maple career started 'way back in Parrish Junior high. At Salem high, the likeable Scotty ran wild. Playing on two state championship teams, he highlighted his pace with a selection for all-state honors in '39.

After graduation Scotty journeyed south to Santa Rosa J.C. to make his college debut. But following the first season his education was interrupted by the war (the one with the Japs and Germans... he's not married).

Scotty enlisted in the marines and survived the battles of Guadalcanal, Saipan and Tinian with the 6th Regiment of the famous 2nd Division. He finished off his cruise with 25 months overseas and was discharged with honor and deliverance in November '45.

Last year found Scotty playing ball with the Page Woolens in the city league. Galloping with his old high school teammates, they breezed to top spot in the city and settled for third in the Amateur Athletic Union tourney in Portland.

Slats Gill, Oregon State cage coach, approached Scotty before he entered Willamette. However, fortunately for Willamette, the deal fell through due to the Corvallis housing shortage.

SPORTS

CON PAVLOCK, Editor

WU Basketeers Take Easy Win in Vanport Opener, Lose to Strong Oregon State Five

'Cats Win Opener 66-33

Uncorking a blistering second-half 41-point scoring spree, the Willamette varsity five opened the 1946-1947 basketball campaign here Friday night with an impressive 66-33 victory over the outclassed Vanport Athletics. Except in the opening minutes of the game, the 'Cats dominated throughout, and the outcome was plainly visible to the half-packed gym spectators.

Paced by sub guard Scotty Sebern, 1939 all-stater for Salem high, the Bearcats' offense looked as sharp as a porcupine quill during brief flashes. The attack was not consistent, however, and the defense bogged down occasionally against the Vanports, who have one victory to their credit in five games played. The loser's high-pointer was Rankin, with 11.

Along with aggressive Sebern, who led all scorers with 12 points and was in the Athletics' hair constantly, letterman Wes Saxton, with 11 points, and Al McRae and Frank Page, each accounting for 10 markers, were the leaders in the high-scoring Willamette attack. "Family-man" Saxton played a bang-up game under the back-boards, and McRae, another ex-Vik prepper,

utilized his 6'4" very effectively in intercepting numerous Vanport passes.

Half-time score was 25-11, Willamette, and after the intermission the Schaaake-coached quint proceeded to get hot, racking up 13 points in the opening five minutes of the second half.

Substituting freely to gain much-needed experience, Schaaake used 14 men to subdue the Vanports. The 'Cat head-man expressed satisfaction on his squad's first outing, but was not overly-optimistic concerning the O.S.C. series looming this week. Hoping team play will smooth out soon, he welcomes the Beaver contests to sharpen his squad for conference play.

Lineups:

Willamette (66)	G	FT	F	TP
McRae, f	5	0	2	10
Saxton, f	4	3	1	11
Ragsdale, c	2	0	3	4
Runyon, g	3	1	3	7
Page, g	5	0	0	10
Baum	0	0	0	0
Johnson	1	2	2	4
Barker	0	0	1	0
Williams	1	0	0	2
Medley	1	0	1	2
Sebern	5	2	3	12
Barnick	1	0	0	2
Perry	1	0	1	2
Barbour	0	0	0	0
	29	8	21	66

Vanport (33)	G	FT	F	TP
Ryan, f	2	0	2	4
Rankin, f	4	3	1	11
Sliper, c	4	1	0	9
Pellegrini, g	0	1	3	1
Phillips, g	1	2	1	4
Howard	0	0	0	0
Pointer	1	0	0	2
Van Bergen	0	1	2	1
Welch	0	1	0	1
Korpela	0	0	0	0
	12	9	13	33

Officials: Max Allen and Laurence Butler.

Staters Trounce 'Cats, 66-29

The Goliaths from Oregon State college again proved the adage "a good big man—" as they swamped Willamette's trying-but-too-short maple five at Corvallis Tuesday, 66-29. Using an impregnable defense and a magnet on the bucket, the undefeated Beavers made it strictly no contest.

Frosh Play Still Tentative

Frosh basketball aspirants continued to turn out for the frosh team this last week. So far no definite starting team has been assigned among the contenders.

According to the school athletic office, the league's schedule should be out some time next week. The frosh will compete as a regular member of the local commercial league under the direction of Coach Bill Hanauska.

WU 1946-47 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE (Revised)

Dec. 6—Vanport University	Home
Dec. 10—Oregon State College	Corvallis
Dec. 14—Oregon State College	Home
Dec. 17-18—Humboldt State	Arcata, Cal.
Dec. 20-21—San Jose State	San Jose, Cal.
Jan. 6—St. Martin's College	Home
Jan. 10—Pacific University	Home
Jan. 14—Lewis & Clark College	Home
Jan. 17—Pacific University	Forest Grove
Jan. 20-21—Whitman College	Home
Jan. 31—Lewis & Clark College	Portland
Feb. 1—University of Portland	Home
Feb. 11-12—College of Puget Sound	Tacoma, Wash.
Feb. 14-15—University of British Columbia	Vancouver, B.C.
Feb. 19—Linfield College	Home
Feb. 24-25—College of Idaho	Home
Feb. 28—University of Portland	Portland
Mar. 4—Linfield College	McMinnville

Court-Kits Swamp Vanport Juniors in Scoring Spree

Willamette's jayvee basketball squad began their 1946-47 season by soundly defeating the Vanport jayvees 60-29 last Friday evening. The game, which was preliminary to the varsity contest, was a roughhouse affair that proved to be too much for the boys from Vanport.

The contest started out at a pretty even clip, and when the first quarter gun sounded, the Bearcats led by a scant 11-9 margin. From here on in the game was a walkaway, as Coach Schaaake sent in everyone on the jayvee bench. At halftime the locals enjoyed a 28-12 lead.

High pointman of the game, strangely enough, was Vanport's starting center Robison, who made 17 counters. He was pretty much Vanport's whole show. However, the smoothest looking

article on the floor was Willamette's Fred Graham. Fred shared Willamette high point honors with George Russell, both dropping in nine points.

The local jayvees, bent on running up the score, also took high point honors in personal fouls. The score in this field being 21-9 in favor of the locals.

Lineups and scoring of the game were as follows:

Vanport	F	Willamette
Wright 5	F	9 Graham
Korpela 3	F	1 Barbour
Robison 17	C	2 Barker
Holmes	G	6 Medley
Findley 1	G	6 Cline

Vanport subs: Olson 1, McKickan 1, Thornton 1. Willamette subs: Fedje 4, Hawes 2, Kunke 2, Barnick 2, Byhre 4, Russell 9, Bryant 4, Lakie 4, Hampton 1, Schiewe 4.

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Sport Curios

In view of the fact that several of our 'Cat gridders have received offers from professional football clubs, the situation is summed up in a clipping from another sheet. Quote:

"It's all very honorable to be a pro football player in this age, but it wasn't exactly like that when a Dartmouth player scorned tradition and joined the professionals as recently as 1935 on the promise that he would be paid one hundred dollars a game for ten games. On his first ball-carrying attempt, he was knocked loose from his senses and battered ten yards out of bounds. He felt somebody helping him to his feet, and then recognized his tackler as burly Mel Hein, of the Giants, who was saying, 'Sonny, ain't this a hell of a way to make a living?'"

Needless to say, the player's collegiate and professional grid career terminated.

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