

Reactionary or Radical

The news that a faculty committee is considering the present class "cut" system may be received with a sigh. The *Collegian* concurs in the sigh and adds a grunt for good measure.

Excuse us, however, if we do not clap our hands and shout, "Goody! Goody!" until we see the results.

The present system was voted into effect by a majority vote of the faculty. A majority vote will be necessary to modify it.

Faculty conservatives are loquacious. Progressives seem to have a peculiar speech inhibition except among themselves. The result is that after middle-of-the-roads are enticed into the conservative camp, conservatives and progressives become known to each other as "reactionaries" and "radicals."

We hope that when the voting comes up on the new class attendance requirements, that the "reactionaries" will listen to the progressives and that the "radicals" will speak to the conservatives.

Consumer Product

Education is a peculiar product in that the consumer is not assumed to know what's good for him. He must take what's offered or "leave it." But if too many indicate a desire to "leave it", education is just as susceptible to adjustment as any monopolized product. Such adjustments are always embarrassing and never conducive to mutual confidence and respect.

It would be a nice gesture for the faculty educational policy committee to meet with the student body and give students an opportunity to voice their views on class attendance requirements.

The gesture would undoubtedly result in a boost of student morale if the committee frankly presented the evidence which it is gathering and listened to student views BEFORE the final plan is decided upon.

Of course, the effect of such a "gesture" would be proportional to its sincerity. Students would gauge the sincerity on the basis of the final plan adopted by the faculty.

We are not questioning the "right" of the committee to ignore student opinion, but we are suggesting how they may make their educational product a more worthy "consumer product."

Anarchy or Tyranny

We hear that there are one or two professors who numb their taste buds once a week and read the *Collegian*.

In case they are among those who have not "cooperated" with the present class attendance regulations, we would like to raise an editorial stein to them.

First, their "failure to cooperate" has made the present system appear more reasonable to students than it actually is.

Second, their "failure to cooperate" has been an important factor in focusing attention upon the need for reconsideration and improvement.

That the present system has functioned at all has been due to unofficial interpretation on the lower level as much as to official interpretation in the offices of the two Deans.

Disregard of law and order may result in anarchy, but thoughtless submission can result in tyranny. Thanks to faculty members who "don't cooperate" and Deans who "interpret", the present class attendance system has been neither.

Tripp Postpones Glee Challenge Denney Announces New Policy

By Bill MacDougall

A promised Glee challenge failed to materialize Tuesday in chapel, when student body president Russ Tripp said that the challenge by freshman class president Ralph Bolliger would have to be made later, due to the postponement of the date of the annual song-fest to March 25.

According to Glee Manager Duane Denney, the only major change this year in regulations will be the newly-made power of the executive committee to decide what constitutes a major or minor change in the formations of classes on the stage.

He said that the choice of Glee garb will be left to the classes who will also be in charge of financing their costumes. In judging, twenty points will be awarded for the best words, forty for vocal rendition, twenty for music, and twenty for formation.

Deadline for Glee songs was announced as Monday, March 13, and Denney revealed that several songs were already in preparation. Seniors only will be allowed to use the center steps in the gymnasium, and all other classes will be required to march up the steps at the side.

Other prohibitions announced were that no more than two hundred people will be allowed on the stage at any time, and that parodies will begin only after the seniors have been seated. Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and

freshmen will present their parodies in that sequence.

By March 18, all classes are required to have the list of their participants prepared for Dr. Daniel Schultze's office. The presidents of each class will issue the tickets to his own group on the basis of rules of distribution

which were as yet unannounced by the Glee committee manager.

This year's theme which follows last season's "Alma Mater" will be "Fight".

Glee managers for each class are Ray Loter, senior; Art Diamond, junior; Dave Place, sophomore; Jerry Stinson, freshman.

Speech, English Department See Faculty Changes Made

Sudden departure of Dr. James W. Kirkwood, speech department head, resulted in several emergency adjustments in the speech and English departments this week as the new semester got under way.

Mrs. Margaret Ringnald took over two of Kirkwood's morning speech classes, but in doing so had to abandon her 10 o'clock composition class. Teaching of that class has been assumed by Prof. Murco Ringnald.

Prof. Ruane B. Hill of the drama department added another of Kirkwood's classes to his teaching program, and Miss Shirley Noerz of the county school system will teach the speech clinic for correction of defective speaking. The forensics seminar will be conducted by Prof. A. Freeman Holmer of the political science department.

The English department saw another new instructor this week

in the person of Mrs. Lucille Bartel, replacing Mrs. Robert Dunn, who was granted temporary leave of absence.

In a Wednesday press release, President G. Herbert Smith stated that "Dr. Kirkwood's primary interest has turned to the field of psychology since completing his doctor's degree at the University of California at Los Angeles. He has been relieved of his speech assignments to permit him to pursue his other interests."

No other vacancies were reported, and other professors returned to new semester classes as usual on Tuesday and Wednesday. Nearly every new course was filled with new students, as an unusual amount of turnover from class to class became apparent after registration. Exact figures on the shift of classes was unavailable as yet from the registrar's office.

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1950
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXI

Salem, Oregon, Friday, February 10, 1950

No. 18

Film Land Methodist Classes Meet Selected for Chapels To Nominate New Officers

Religious Emphasis week will open with an address by Dr. A. A. Thornberg of the First Methodist church in Hollywood, California at Tuesday's chapel to be held at the First Presbyterian church.

Dr. Thornberg will also speak at a special chapel at 10 a.m. Wednesday which will also be held at the Presbyterian church. According to Stan Aschenbrenner, president of the Inter-Faith council, classes will be dismissed at 10 Wednesday so that students may attend the chapel. Dr. Thornberg will speak at the regular Thursday chapel in the First Methodist church.

Students may make appointments for private conferences

Coryallis; Bishop, Rev. Clark Enz, First Methodist church in Dallas; and Chi O., Rev. Seth Huntington of the First Congregational church in Salem.

The D. G.'s will meet with Rev. John Ransom, Westminster Presbyterian church in Portland; Lausanne, Rev. Vance Webster, First Baptist church in Eugene; Phi Delts, Chester Hamblin, First Presbyterian church in Salem; Pi Chi, C. W. Hovland, assistant professor of religion at Lewis and Clark; and Sigma Chi, Earl Warrington, professor of religion at O.S.C.



Dr. A. A. Thornberg

Schedule of Events

- Tuesday, February 14
 - 10 a.m.—Chapel.
 - 3:15 p.m.—Dedication of Little Chapel.
 - 4 p.m.—Movie in Waller—"God of Creation".
- Wednesday, February 15
 - 10 a.m.—Chapel.
 - 4 p.m.—Catholic forum at Music school.
 - 5:30 p.m.—Dinners and Firesides.
- Thursday, February 16
 - 10 a.m.—Chapel.
 - 3:30 p.m.—Coffee hour with Dr. Thornberg.
 - 8 p.m.—"Ghosts".
- Friday, February 17
 - 8 p.m.—"Ghosts".

with Dr. Thornberg between 11 and 12 noon and 1 and 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

In connection with the program, dinners and firesides will be held at all the living organizations. Guests at these meetings will be: Alpha Chi, Rev. Dudley Strain of the First Christian church in Salem; Baxter, Dr. Thornberg; Beta, Rev. Dan Walker, First Methodist church in

Former 'Immoral' Drama Set for Thursday and Friday

Once banned from the stage for immortality; Henrik Ibsen's play, "Ghosts", will be presented on the stage of Waller hall next Thursday and Friday nights as the contribution of the drama department to Religious Emphasis Week.

Originally banned for its frank statement of a social problem to an overly inhibited world, "Ghosts" still presents a basic conflict of universal significance.

Mrs. Alving, played by Marion Sparks, faces the conflict of duty versus a desire for happiness.

Duty, personified by Parson Manders, a stereotype of religious platitudes, is a harsh taskmaster. Played by Phil Hammond, Manders, according to ac-

tors, will excite much thought on current religious questions.

Regina, played by Margaret Guice, is Mrs. Alving's young maid. Her background is a mystery which is unfolded during the play. She and Oswald, played by Dave Place, provide the love interest.

Oswald is the artist through whose actions the main theme of the play is unraveled. A tragic victim of circumstances, the influences of his environment and heredity eventually lead him to ruin.

George Bynon, a local playwright who is now at Willamette, portrays Jacob Engstrand, the crippled carpenter who offers a little comic relief in the tragedy.



Marion Sparks, as Mrs. Irving, and Dave Place, portraying Oswald, take a brief rest from rehearsals for "Ghosts," the unique drama by Henrik Ibsen, scheduled for presentation on Thursday and Friday next week. (Photo by Shel Green)

Profes Seek to Cure Absentee Headache

Ask a Willamette student what he thinks of the present class attendance rules and you can expect anything from a helpless groan to a 30-minute diatribe on the scuddleheadedness of the Willamette administrative department.

Even faculty members, if approached unofficially, have some caustic remarks on the subject.

Both students and faculty seem to agree that the present system is not functioning properly. There is no agreement however on a system to replace it.

The faculty educational policy committee has the matter under consideration and is neck-high in research and suggestions for a possible substitute attendance regulation plan.

It is expected that this policy committee, which is headed by Dr. Luther, will have recommendations ready for a faculty vote sometime this semester. Any recommendations would have to receive a majority vote of the entire faculty before going into effect. It is hoped that new regulations will be in effect by next fall.

As yet, no decision has been reached concerning, "techniques, procedures and devices." Members of the committee have indicated that until, "all the facts are in," they would prefer that neither students nor faculty "fix their points of view on any set program."

Why Have Any Attendance Rules at All?

Students may ask, "Why have any attendance regulations at all?"

Some faculty replies:

Dr. Martin pointed out, "If we assume that the student knows why he is in college and that he is here to get an education, we don't need to enforce class attendance. But this is not always a safe assumption."

For those to whom the assumption does not apply, the classroom is a convenient and economical place to give guidance. As a small college, one of Willamette's attractions is the opportunity for student guidance.

At Willamette, there are nineteen students to each professor. Although the national average for liberal arts colleges is approximately eighteen to one, the Willamette proportion is comparatively high among small universities of Willamette's standing. Reed has thirteen students to each professor, according to unofficial estimates. Where there are less students to each professor, there is greater opportunity to work individually with students, in which case, classroom attendance is less important.

It seems to be generally agreed among Willamette's faculty that either the faculty will have to be increased so that the proportion of students to professors is nearer ten to one, or that most faculty contact with students will have to be limited to the class-

room. Since the first alternative would involve almost doubling the present faculty and is financially impracticable, the obvious conclusion is that students must cover prescribed course requirements rather than work on individual study projects.

Another reason for attendance regulations is that entering students are pre-conditioned to them in previous schooling and need a transition period to college responsibilities.

Also, some private financial aid to the university is indirectly conditioned upon the main-

tenance of a student counseling service. Availability of attendance and other student records is considered essential to this counseling function.

Parents, the people who pay the student bills, sometimes want to know, "if Johnny is attending his classes." Occasionally they want to see the actual records. About twice as many parents of women students make these inquiries as parents of men students. "These inquiries are almost entirely concerned with freshman students", Dean With-

ey said.

"Are We Training Executives or Clock Watchers?"

"Are we training executives or clock watchers?" Dean Withey asked. "Executives keep their own hours." The class attendance regulations could be an instrument of developing students' judgment.

Dean Gregg said, "This problem is one which periodically comes up at every college. There is no perfect system. The Willamette faculty voted for the present system because they believed it better than the previous one." If the present system is an improvement, it would be a greater improvement if all faculty members cooperated, according to Dean Gregg.

He said, "For the short run, I believe the faculty should enforce the present regulations.

For the long run, the results of the policy committee's investigation should be seriously considered with the aim of improving the present system."

Some faculty favor a system whereby "unusual" students would be released from course and class attendance requirements and allowed to work individually under faculty supervision.

A few believe that this idea could be applied generally to the senior class with good results.

Most professors, however, seem to feel that any extensive application of a system wherein students are handled on an individual basis would require additional faculty and should therefore be restricted to "unusual" students. There did not seem to be any agreement as to what constituted an "unusual" student.

Class attendance should be mandatory for Freshmen, according to most of the faculty questioned. Reasons varied.

One professor said, "The freshman year should be a transitional period from attendance habits of high school to those of university life."

Another contended that the system should take into consideration that the student, "is progressively more capable of assuming responsibility as he progresses in his college career."

Beyond the freshman year, there is a difference of opinion on whether the regulations should be relaxed on the basis of grade point average or on a class basis. Many indicate a readiness to forego all attendance requirements after the freshman year. Almost all those questioned agreed that at least Seniors should be exempt from attendance requirements.

The most frequent objection to basing attendance requirements upon the student's grade point average was that high grades do not necessarily mean that the student is qualified to follow a course of study on his own. Similar objections were offered to basing requirements on the student's class.

"The maturing process is not

er than a source of guidance and assistance.

Even those faculty members who attribute the failure of the present system to lack of faculty cooperation admit off the record that they often use their own discretion in regard to turning in absences. Others, who are heartily opposed to the present system, say that they comply with it only because to disregard the rules would result in a less desirable state of affairs.

It is generally agreed that, even taking into consideration that all professors do not regularly turn in absentee reports, cutting is not a serious problem at Willamette. None of the professors questioned think attendance in their classes would be seriously affected by putting attendance on a voluntary basis. They seem to think that the students who might abuse such a voluntary system would be the same ones who are now stretching the excuse system to the limit.

The main reason given for lack of faculty cooperation with the present system is the clerical work involved. Some "forget" to take roll or "forget" to turn in absentee reports. Many faculty feel that the student who cuts classes injudiciously, would probably not benefit from class attendance. The chronic absentees appear to be either the same few students who are "going to flunk anyway", or students "who are so far ahead of the class that attendance would be a waste of their time."

Taking roll in large classes is a "wasteful time consumer." One mathematically-minded professor said, "It takes at least 10

minutes to take roll in a large class. During a semester this is equivalent to 9 class meetings or about one-fifth of the classroom time. Is it fair to waste the classroom time of those who recognize their need for it, while we police the half dozen students who probably do not have the capacity to benefit from it if they were present?"

Another professor said, "The fellow who is just trying to joy ride through college should flunk out and the sooner the better. So why waste time taking roll on him. If the serious student doesn't show up for class, I suspect the fault is with the professor. If the student has any curiosity at all, a teacher should be able to sufficiently excite that curiosity so that the student comes back for more. If the student has no curiosity or insufficient curiosity, he is hopeless. I insist on class attendance for the first few meetings of the semester. After that if the student doesn't show up, it is for one of two reasons. Either I have failed and he would be wasting his time coming back to me, or he was wasting my time in the first place. Either situation will not be relieved by taking roll."

Only a small minority of the professors spoken to said they followed the letter of the present class attendance regulations. The problem which the Faculty Educational Policy committee is attempting to solve is therefore not merely to devise a system which will fill students' educational needs, but also to devise one which teachers can administer with a minimum of interference with their primary function as teachers.

constant", one professor said. "It is incorrect to assume that a Junior has more mature judgment than a Sophomore. We hope that sometime during their four-year course students will attain mature judgment, but that hope is not always fulfilled."

Another professor said, "If there is an ideal system (and I don't believe there is), I suspect that it would have to involve frequent appraisals of each individual student and be flexible enough so that attendance requirements for each student could be readjusted on the basis of these appraisals." This is impracticable. Perhaps a system based partially on grade point average, partially on class, and partially on individual student appraisal, will be the nearest that Willamette can approach the ideal. This professor said that he was glad he was not one of the faculty committeemen wrestling with the problem.

In the echoes there are many "ifs" and "buts." Individual professors should have the prerogative to require attendance in their individual courses. Department heads should be empowered to require attendance in courses in their department.

Many of these exceptions seem to be based on the principle that, "in the final analysis, the only

courses of any importance are the ones I teach." On the other hand, some professors explained that in particular courses they presented research material "which the student could not get elsewhere." Also some courses, particularly in the music school, must require minimum standards of attendance for state and other certification purposes.

Asked whether attendance requirements could not be left entirely up to the individual professor without a standardized program for the entire school, most faculty members were cautious in their replies. Some warned that such a system would encourage the use of grades to enforce attendance requirements.

Others pointed out that students would be required to attend classes which they would otherwise cut and be allowed to cut only the classes which they would attend anyway. The system might become merely a crutch for professors who fail to excite student interest in their subject, or who are, "just naturally plain bores."

As one professor said, "If the policy committee is completely successful in solving the attendance problem, I think we should immediately put them to work figuring out an adequate grading system."

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University
Member Associated Collegiate Press
Rated "All-American"—1948-49

Editorial and Business Offices
Ground Floor, Waller Hall, Salem, Oregon Phone 3-2083
Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rate: \$1.50 per year.

Represented for national advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., college publishers' representatives, 420 Madison Ave., New York—Chicago—Boston—Los Angeles—San Francisco—Portland—Seattle.

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108-Year-Old WU Observes 1st Founders' and Benefactors' Day

Tripp, Gunn, Pioneer's Kin Give Speeches

By Glenda McAllister

The first observance of Founders' and Benefactors' Chapel by Willamette was held yesterday in the First Methodist church.

The date approximately corresponds with the public meeting held February 1, 1842, at the Old Mission house in Salem, to discuss the needs of the community for a literary institution. At this time, the Oregon Institute, the fore-runner of Willamette, was established.

"Willamette's Founders" was the subject of the speech by Jason Lee, a distant descendant of the pioneer founder. His family have long been active members of the Methodist church. A holder of degrees from the University of Oregon, he is an attorney, and is now employed as the administrative assistant of the Oregon State Tax Commission.

Russ Tripp, ASWU president, spoke on "Founders' and Benefactors' Day" in the chapel.

Jack Gunn, a junior, and a Mary L. Collins scholar, spoke on "Everell Stanton Collins", a prominent benefactor and long a member of the board of trustees of Willamette.

The chapel program also consisted of a processional and recessional by the faculty in academic costume, the call to worship by President G. Herbert Smith, hymns by the a cappella choir, and the singing of the Alma Mater, "Old Historic Temple."

Lee, Smith and Tripp placed a wreath on the grave of the pioneer Lee after the services.

The convocation will be repeated annually, with two people who have served in the up-building of Willamette being honored each year, according to Smith.



President G. Herbert Smith and Jason Lee, distant descendant of Willamette's founder, who appeared in chapel yesterday at the first Founders' and Benefactors' Day commemoration. Lee spoke of "Willamette's Founders."

Prizes for Poster and Essay Contest Awarded Next Thurs.

Prizes for the poster contest and for the essay contest sponsored by the Inter-Faith council will be awarded during intermission of the first performance of "Ghosts" next Thursday.

Bill Peyton and Earl Bussell

Auditions Slated For Rocket Show

Auditions for the radio production, "What's Wrong, X-97?" will be held today at 4 p.m. on second floor Waller hall, according to director Ron Symons.

With the broadcast date set for February 20 on the Willamette Fireside program, Symons said that one female and nine male parts will be auditioned for at that time.

The script is a story of rocket exploration fifty years from today.

won first and second place in the poster contest which was held in connection with religious emphasis week.

Fifteen art students entered the contest which was judged by Dr. Raymond Withey, Dean Regina Ewalt, and Dr. Cameron S. J. Paulin. The posters were rated on originality, design and craftsmanship.

Bussell, who entered two posters, won both second place and honorable mention.

The first prize is \$15 and the second \$10. The second place poster was chosen for the cover picture for the program for Religious Emphasis week. The posters will be displayed in the library.

Essays submitted in the contest must be into Dean Withey's office by 5 p.m. next Friday, according to Jean duBuy, chairman of the event.

The topic to be discussed is "Our Future's Stake in the Present." The essays must be limited to within 50 words of 500 words in length.

The first and second prizes will be \$25 and \$10. Honorable mention will be given to the third place winner.

Speech Meet Will Feature WU Speakers

This week will see Willamette university's forensic team competing in the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, speech tournament on February 9, 10 and 11.

Entering in the men's division will be Tom Scheidel, after dinner speaking, and Jim Woods, extemporaneous speaking. The women's division team includes Jean Kyle, extemporaneous; Ardith Bailey, interpretative reading, and Nancy Marks, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking.

At the same tournament Frank Lockman and Jack Gunn will enter the West Point division of debate.

Early Figures on Enrollment Set Registration Total at 1016

Twenty-five new students enrolled in classes this week to help offset the loss by mid-year graduation and bring the total enrollment for the spring semester to 1016, the lowest number in three years, according to Harold B. Jory, registrar. Included in this total are 105 law students. In addition to the regular enrollment in Liberal Arts are 28 special students.

Last semester's total exceeded 1152. Registration is not completed yet, according to Jory, and the total is still mounting. Wednesday, 35 students had turned in completed books and a score of uncompleted books are still unclaimed in the registrar's office. Jory hopes these will be claimed soon.

Also awaiting owners are six grants and scholarships which have been "awarded but unwanted." The recipients have been requested to claim them right away.

The 25 new students, most of whom are transfer or former students, filled out booklets, paid fees, purchased books, and prepared for the new semester Monday without the benefits of counselling words from school officials. Orientation week is abandoned during mid-year.

Noticeably scarce in the en-

rollment lists are veterans who Jory said, were finding it tough to make ends meet now that government support under the G.I. bill is running out.

As yet the registrar's office, swamped by last minute registration details, has not been able to make a break-down of the enrollment. Last semester's count gave 545 to lower division and 410 to upper division in Liberal Arts. A complete record of the three colleges will be given next week.

Between three and four thousand books have been sold this week, according to Mrs. Delsia Larson, bookstore manager, who added that there are still a large number to be sold if purchase estimates are correct. All excess books will be returned to the publishers so "Please come in and pick them up soon," she pleaded.

Books in certain courses are running short as class enrollment exceeded estimates. Dr. John Rademaker's class in marriage and family and courses under Dr. Arne Jensen, Dr. Robert Gatke, and Prof. Mark Hatfield are exceeding expectations. As a result many students will be left without texts. "First come, first served," warned Mrs. Larson.

Hatfield Says 'Just Thinking Over' Representative Position

Mark O. Hatfield, instructor in political science, has figured recently in connection with the race for republican nomination for state representative from Marion county. He was approached by a number of county labor and political officials who urged him to run for the post. However, he declined to make any comment other than, "I'm just thinking it over."

Four representatives from Marion county are to be elected to this position in the house of representatives which meets

once every two years during the spring semester and would not be a full-time job, according to Hatfield.

Hatfield, who is now alternate chairman of the Marion county central committee of the Republican party, has been active in political affairs since 1940 when he and another Willamette student organized a "Willkie for President" club. He proudly declared that despite Willkie's defeat he was carried overwhelming in a Willamette "straw vote" election and in Marion county.

Alleged Red Prof Fulfills Pacific Dean's Predictions

A surprising revelation by Pacific university's Dean D. D. Darland greeted Herbert J. Phillips, who was ousted from the University of Washington faculty last year for alleged communist affiliations, when Phillips spoke to the student body at that school, according to information received here this week.

Many Willamette students who had followed discussions of the U. of W. situation in local newspapers and the Collegian, noted

with interest that the Dean had made an accurate forecast of what Phillips would say before the students.

Following the address, Darland took the platform and announced that he had made sealed copies the evening previous and had delivered the copies to faculty members. He then read his original prediction of Phillip's speech.

He had said that Phillips would make a point of being a communist, discuss well known evils of the world without discussing communism itself, and would present himself as the personification of communism.

Phillips was plainly surprised, and students afterwards reported that they had been deeply impressed by what they termed the lack of independent thinking on the part of a speaker ostensibly defending the right to freedom of speech and thought.

A student reporter who asked Phillips to comment on Darland's forecast was told, "the less said about that the better."

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DAVE CARD, Editor

Jasons Rally After Two Losses To Win Pair, Lead Conference

By Tom Brennan

With their final jitters gone, the Willamette Bearcats have climbed back on the win wagon by topping the big, bad Badgers of Pacific 48-44, and decisioning the Oregon College of Education Wolves 59-49.

In two "dead week" contests the 'Cats dropped an exhibition game to the Stewart Chevrolets of San Francisco, 87-51, and were battered by the Badgers 64-48.

Crandall Stars

The Stewart game was at Astoria, where Cliff Crandall, who racked up 19 points for the Chevies, and Bearcats Doug Logue, Al Fedje and Pete Bryant played high school ball. The AAU'ers were top-heavy with former coast collegiate talent such as Andy Wolfe of California and Cliff Crandall of Oregon State. They gained a 45-17 halftime advantage with a sharp .440 shooting average.

The Jasons closed the gap considerably in the second session but couldn't catch the San Franciscans who just about wore out the net with their 87 points.

League Tie for First

The result of the first circuit clash with Pacific was a victory for the Badgers and a tie for first place as both clubs emerged with 5-2 records. Ed Rooney and Dick Morgan paced the field with 20 and 19 counters, respectively, for the Forest Grove aggregation.

By mid-game, Pacific had a scant 30-28 edge but the 'Cats staged a comeback to go ahead 38-32. This was only the calm before a Pacific scoring storm that hit the hoop with explosive power and left the Bearcats moaning in the showers, literally, for its intensity mounted until the final buzzer sounded. The score was 64-48 in favor of the Badgers.

By the time of the next Pacific battle last Saturday night, the Jasons were back on top of the loop by virtue of a Pacific loss to Linfield but only on top by half a game. This time, the Bearcats' shooting arms fired in 30 points to the host's 15 in the first stanza. The Badgers came back strong and in a desperate rally in the last eight minutes cut the margin to two points.

Hugh Bellinger then looped two gifters with but two minutes remaining, but a moment later Moran did the same for Pacific. Doug Logue, with seconds

to go, potted a lay-up to cinch the triumph for the Methodists.

Wolves Lick Paws

Tuesday night, Willamette was out to even up a 62-61 defeat by the OCE Wolves last December. Coach Lewis started his second five, consisting of Al Fedje and Dan Montag at forward, Chuck Robinson at center, and Pete Bryant and Lefty Nordhill at guard.

Robinson opened with a free throw, Nordhill followed with a long one and Al Fedje drove through the key for a lay-in. But the Wolves rallied and went ahead 14-8. Then Lewis put in the regulars but the Educators' momentum kept them rolling until they got their biggest margin of the game at 20-10.

Loder Dunks

Finally, the 'Cats tied it up at 23-23. The second half was rough and at times ragged as both teams missed the easy ones. The count evened at 34-34, 37-37, and 41-41. Willamette's taller stalwarts, Loder, Logue and Rob-

inson, took over the backboards but not without lots of competition from Don Pitcher, OCE center and hook shot man.

One of Loder's standbys off last and this year, a long swisher from the sidelines, broke the 41-41 knot. Then two charity tosses by Robinson and one by Cliff Girod, a tip-in by Logue, and a lulu by Scrivens while the Wolves only canned three points, and the game was on ice for the Lewismen.

PACIFIC (64)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stanisz, f	1	5	4	7
Morgan, f	8	3	0	19
Rooney, c	9	2	3	20
Moran, g	2	1	1	5
McDonell, g	4	1	2	9
Buckied, f	2	0	1	4
Young, c	0	0	2	0
Totals	26	12	13	64
WILLAMETTE (48)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brouwer, f	4	0	3	8
Loder, f	2	2	3	6
Logue, c	3	4	3	14
Bellinger, g	1	2	0	4
Scrivens, g	3	0	3	6
Robinson, f	0	0	1	0
Matile, f	0	0	1	0
Montag, f	0	0	0	0
Fedje, c	1	0	0	2
Evans, g	1	0	2	2
Nordhill, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	20	8	20	48

How They're Shootin

	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	PF	TP
Loder, f	259	83	.328	128	79	.617	59	245
Logue, c	145	68	.469	66	35	.530	47	171
Brouwer, f	177	62	.350	73	46	.630	50	170
Scrivens, g	152	44	.289	36	27	.750	38	115
Bel'nger, g	109	37	.346	56	37	.667	38	111
Rob'son, f	99	34	.344	46	30	.652	39	98
Evans, g	41	14	.342	15	9	.600	21	37
N'dhill, g	31	8	.258	11	5	.445	12	21
Montag, f	11	5	.455	10	6	.600	14	16
Bryant, g	17	3	.176	14	7	.500	9	13
Fedje, c	19	3	.158	8	4	.500	2	10
Matile, f	7	3	.429	5	3	.600	10	9
Osuna, g	5	0	.000	5	3	.600	4	3
Girod, g	2	0	.000	3	2	.667	1	2
Nice, c	3	0	.000	2	0	.000	0	0
Totals	1077	364	.338	478	293	.613	344	1021

Bearcat Quint Faces Linfield Tonight; Slate Pilots Tuesday

Willamette's Northwest conference hoop lead will be either strengthened or weakened tonight when the Bearcats travel to McMinnville to meet the Linfield Wildcats.

The Bearcats hold two previous wins over the Wildcats, the first by a 58-50 count in a game played at McMinnville, and the second by a 55-40 score in a game played on the winner's home court.

Wildcats Dangerous

Despite the fact that the Bearcats hold these two decisions, however, tonight's game is not expected to be a pushover as the Wildcats have proved dangerous on more than one occasion, and could easily upset the dope bucket as they did last Friday when they defeated Pacific.

Several different players have topped the scoring column for

the Wildcats, and any one of several are likely to pull a close game out of the fire. Center Neil Abrahamson, a three-year letterman, has been one of the steadiest players throughout the season, and is one of the top scorers.

Other leading players are Guards Bill Anderson, Bob Hammond and Ole Johnson, Forwards Harold Lapp, Don Gassaway, Gene Anderson and Grant Schiewe, and Center Ted McKee.

Tuesday the Bearcats will play host to the powerful University of Portland Pilots, one of the outstanding independent teams on the Coast.

Coach Jim "Mush" Torson has a wealth of material from which to form the Pilot squad, including such stalwarts as veterans Leo Grosjacques, Fred "Happy" Lee, Jackson Winters, Bob Devich, Hal Holden, Ray Foleen and Pete Petros. Besides these outstanding performers, Torson has newcomers Warren Brown, a sophomore transfer, and freshmen Don Mayfield, and Jim Winters, the latter the younger brother of Jackson Winters.

Track Practice Gets Start This Afternoon

Tuesday chapel was greeted by the announcement by Coach Chester Stackhouse that track practice would begin this Friday at 4:15 p.m. in the gym. Coach Stackhouse stressed again that it is not necessary to have any previous experience, in high school or elsewhere. This season he expects some boy to win a letter that never before had participated in any sport.

The running events in track stress condition more than strength. Stackhouse concluded, "physical stature is not as important as stamina and the will to win." Everyone is invited to attend this first meeting, if for no other reason than curiosity.

This is the first time that track practice at Willamette has started this early. Track requires a long training period and consists

of much more than just running around the track. Stackhouse plans to start work in the gym, with body limbering exercises and other forms of indoor training before any actual track work will begin.

Coach Stackhouse, gave his winning formula as, "large squad, good morale and hard work." He plans daily organized workouts which will follow a set pattern. Coach Stackhouse added that, "all football players not engaged in other spring sports would be welcomed out for track."

This year Willamette will have the best track facilities that it has ever had. The track at Bush's pasture will be complete to bleachers, new jumping pits, new hurdles and the best running surface in the Northwest conference.

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Vol XL Los Angeles, Calif., No. 135

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Out On A Limb

By David Card

Well, here we go with our first column since becoming Sports Editor, and we hope that we can do as well as last semester's editor, Dale Reynolds. Here's hoping that the title, "Out On A Limb", doesn't prove too prophetic.

Bearcats Out of Slump

It looks like Willamette's basketball team is beginning to pull out of the slump that it seemed to be in for awhile. After the successive losses to Whitman, Stewart's Chevrolet, and Pacific, things begin to look black indeed, but last Saturday's win over Pacific and Tuesday's victory over OCE make things look a little better.

There's been a lot of talk as to what the reason for the slump was, and the most plausible explanation seems to be that the team, virtually all sophomores, hasn't had quite enough experience and is less stable than the more experienced quintets. The Sophs may look like world beaters one day, and the next day they can't seem to do anything right.

Al Lightner brings out an interesting comparison in his column in the "Salem Statesman", as he compares the Willamette quint to the Washington Huskies. The Huskies, like Willamette, are built around a sophomore nucleus, and like the Bearcats, started out fast, only to hit a mid-season slump. It looks like the comparison ends there, however, as Washington has been unable to regain its previous form while Willamette seems well on the road to recovery.

Loder, Logue Outstanding

Another encouraging sign is the recovery of the high-scoring Ted Loder. Ted, after a terrific start, had a few bad nights but his 14 points in the second half of the OCE tilt plus his excellent backboard work shows that he is getting back into form.

Big Doug Logue, called "the best all-around player on the team" by Coach Johnny Lewis at the start of the season, has certainly been outstanding under the boards for Willamette all season, and his recent scoring performances have kept him second only to Loder in the point-making department. Doug and Guard Lou Scrivens, though not receiving as much publicity as the high-scoring Loder, have certainly been standouts this year and both are highly regarded in Northwest conference hoop circles.

Subs Shine in OCE Tilt

A pair of subs, Forward-Center Chuck Robinson and Guard Cliff Girod, received quite a bit of attention after last Tuesday's OCE game. Robinson has been playing good ball all season, and has been pushing Loder, Logue, and Dick Brouwer for a starting berth, but it was Girod's performance that came as a surprise.

Cliff had seen little action up to the OCE tilt, and was not even among the starters as Coach Johnny Lewis started his second outfit, but it was little Cliff that turned out to be the crowd pleaser. Though he was able to score but one point, Cliff turned in some fine floor play and his hustle was something to see. It looks as though Cliff may move up into the spot vacated when Jack Evans became ineligible because of grades.

Frosh in Slump

Willamette's frosh team, like its varsity big brothers, seems to have hit a slump, but unlike the varsity seems to be unable to pull out of it. Tuesday's game with the OCE JV's, which OCE won 40-24, was the low spot of the season. The Bearkits can't seem to find the range and their nine-point performance in the first half wouldn't do credit to a high-school squad. Coach Jim Johnson has been working hard with his charges, however, and we have a feeling that they may hit a winning form yet.

"Stack" All-out for Track

It looks like Coach Chester Stackhouse is out to build a rip-roaring track squad. His remark in chapel, when he said he'd like to see nine boys turn out for baseball and the rest for track, was of course quite an exaggeration, but he definitely left the feeling that all those with the smallest interest in the sport are urged to turn out. Since "Stack" has had such great success with previous track outfits, we're looking for an outstanding Willamette track squad in a couple of years, if not this year.

After all the planning that went into the event, we were sorry to see the Northwest conference ski meet postponed until around the first of April. Skiing seems to be taking on quite a measure of popularity among the smaller campuses in the Northwest, and the Conference meet is really a shot in the arm for the ski enthusiasts.

Minor Sports Emphasized

It looks as though Willamette's minor sports program is picking up. Besides the new ski team, the golf team now has a coach in Jim Johnson, and plans are being made for a more active team than last year. Tennis, under the direction of Les Sparks, will again be one of the featured spring sports, so all-in-all minor sports enthusiasts have something to look forward to in the coming semester.

'Mural Volleyball Action Underway

Men's intramural volleyball got underway Tuesday with eight teams getting into action. In the A league the Betas downed Sigma Chi 15-8 and 15-10, and the SAEs took two out of three from the Phi Delt.

The SAE-Phi Delt match saw the SAEs squeeze through to a 16-14 victory in the first game, only to have the Phis take a 15-6 win in the second. The SAEs came back with a rush however, and walloped the Phis 15-6 in the third.

In B league competition the Betas dropped the Phi Delt 15-6 and 15-12, and the Sigs defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 15-2 and 15-9.

So far there are ten teams entered in the A league and six in the B league, with more expected to enter later. The other six teams in the A league, the Faculty, Baxter, Campus Y, Independents, Sixty-Niners, and Stumble Bum squads started action yesterday.

Yesterday's B league action was between the Campus Y and Baxter B squads.

Alpha Chis Tie For Bowl Title

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Al. Chi Om. No. 1	19	11	.633
Al. Chi Om. No. 2	19	11	.633
Delta Gam. No. 1	16	14	.533
Chi Omega	15	15	.500
Delta Gam. No. 2	14	16	.467
Pi Beta Phi	7	23	.233

The first half play in women's intramural bowling closed January 21 with Alpha Chi Omega's two teams in a first place deadlock. The Alpha Chi one's led up until last week when they dropped a point to Delta Gamma, while the two squad took three points from last place Pi Beta Phi.

Chi Omega's Barbara Miller took high game and high series with a 199 game and 486 for her three-game efforts. Alpha Chi took high team honors with a 1510 series and a 537 pin game.

The Chi Omegas took two points of the three in the Chi Omega-Delta Gamma tilt to break a tie of the previous week and give the fourth place to Chi Omega.

The women's bowling has been working on a three-point system, giving a point for each game won out of the three. In second half play, the women will compete on the four-point system which gives another point to the team with the highest total pins.

Golf Call Issued

Jim Johnson, who will coach the Willamette university golf team this spring, announced that a meeting for all those interested in playing golf will be held Monday, February 13 in the gym.

According to Johnson, a good program has been planned for those turning out. Group lessons are also scheduled.

Frosh to Battle Rooks Next; Victims in Last Three Starts

By Stan Nelson

After dropping their last three starts, the fading Willamette Frosh quintet will attempt to hit a winning stride again when they meet the Linfield Rooks tonight at McMinnville. The two teams split in their previous two encounters. Tuesday, February 14, will find the Bearkits pitted against the Portland Babes here on the Willamette court.

The last three outings for Willamette resulted in three defeats, two by Pacific Frosh, 38-36 and 47-25, plus another loss Tuesday night to the OCE JV's, 40-24.

Crumpacker Hero

The first of the trio was with Pacific Frosh January 28 at the WU gym. Jerry Crumpacker became the hero of the contest when he connected with a long swisher just as the buzzer sounded ending the overtime game.

Willamette seemed well on the way to victory, holding a 20-9 halftime bulge. With three and a half minutes to go however, they were only ahead by five points, 33-28. Two free throws and a field goal by Goertzen made the score 33-32, still the Bearkits favor. Duane Denney then fouled Clint Parmely of Pacific while in the act of shooting, giving Parmely two gift tosses. He tied the game with the first, but missed the second, sending the game into overtime.

Bonowitz Tops Scorers

Willamette went ahead in the overtime period, 36-33, on a crumple by Denney and charity toss by Joe Bonowitz. Don Amburn's free throw and Crumpacker's field goal again tied it up. Then, with two seconds remaining, Crumpacker hoisted one from the center stripe which swished through just as the buz-

zer sounded ending the game.

Bonowitz led all scorers with 16 points while Amburn was getting 13 for the Pacific freshmen.

Smith Misses Game

Pacific had little trouble with the Bearkits in a return match at Pacific Saturday, February 4. Holding a 27-11 lead at the intermission, they won going away, 47-25. Willamette was without the services of their star center, Bob Smith, in this contest however.

Hatfield with 13 and Nance with 12 topped the Forest Grove team. Dale Green hit eight for the losers.

OCE Wins Easily

OCE's JV's drubbed the hapless Bearkits again Tuesday night, 40-24. Neither team could find the range for the first few minutes, but OCE finally managed to connect, building up an 18-9 halftime lead.

Ski Club to Give Free Instruction

The Ski Club announced at its last meeting that the next trip will be for the benefit of beginners, and free instructions will be given in the morning before trying the slopes in the afternoon.

The trip is planned for February 26 at Hoodoo Bowl, and all interested in going and receiving free lessons should contact Al Miles.

The Northwest conference ski meet, originally planned for between terms, has been postponed until about the first of April, according to Miles.

The next regular Ski Club meeting is planned for February 22. All members and beginners should plan to attend in view of the pending trip.

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Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Willamette	6	2	.750	436	411
Pacific	5	4	.556	459	431
Whitman	4	4	.500	447	436
College of Idaho	3	4	.429	366	376
Lewis and Clark	3	4	.429	384	400
Linfield	3	6	.333	455	493

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

At Willamette 48, Pacific 64
At Whitman 66, College of Idaho 57
At Linfield 60, Pacific 45
At Pacific 44, Willamette 48
At Whitman 53, College of Idaho 51

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New DG, Chi O Presidents Are Klindworth, Woodard

Miss Joan Klindworth, a junior from Portland, is the recently elected president of Delta Gamma sorority.

Nancy Philips was elected to the office of vice-president. Recording secretary for the ensuing term of office will be Patricia Long, and Nancy Dickinson will serve as corresponding secretary. The new house treasurer is Jean Shepard and the chapter treasurer is Delia Saabye. Virginia Wilson is serving as the historian. Newly elected work manager is Maria Puckett. The following chairmen will serve this term: Pat Stanton, rush chairman; Donna Lambert, Salem rush chairman; Betty Herstrom, scholarship chairman; Patty Jo Hammond, standards chairman; Shirley Ambler, social chairman; Sally Ogle, ritual chairman; Anne Swanson, activity chairman; Doris McCain, projects chairman; Donna Stoddard, publicity chairman. Panhellenic representative is Patsy Oider.

Chi Omega Officers

Newly elected president of Chi Omega sorority for the 1950-51 term is Wesley Sue Woodard, of Boise, Idaho.

Installed with the president

Panhellenic Rush Closes This Sunday

Formal bidding Sunday will climax and terminate the informal rush period of the four campus sororities. Dinner dates with the rushees ceased Thursday night. Firesides have been scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights as follows: Friday, Delta Gamma from 7:00 to 8:00 and Pi Beta Phi from 8:15 to 9:15; Saturday, 7 to 8, Chi Omega, and 8:15 to 9:15, Alpha Chi Omega.

Sororities will turn formal bids into the Panhellenic office at 11:00 Sunday morning, where they will be acknowledged by the rushees by 1:00. Houses will entertain their new pledges following acceptance of the bids.

will be Claribelle Easton as vice-president. Barbara Benjamin will assume the office of secretary while Marjorie Aldinger will serve as chapter correspondent. Arlene Dekins will be treasurer and Barbara Ann Garrett has been elected pledge trainer. Other officers include Barbara Kemmerick, house manager; Jean Gilmer, panhellenic representative; Jo Ann Colony, rush chairman; Barbara Lee Miller, personnel; Ellie Carr, social chairman; Norvada Smedley, song leader; Mary Thomas, vocations; Helen Ann Halvorson, historian; Barbara Freeman, hospitality; and Jeanne duBuy, civic and social service.

Sigs Honor Jean Kell

Honoring the three Sigma Chi sweethearts of Oregon, Oregon State, and Willamette, the three respective chapters will hold a formal dance tomorrow night in Portland.

Jean Kell, Pi Beta Phi, will attend the dance as Willamette's sweetheart, along with members of the chapter and their dates. The affair is to be held at the Cosmopolitan club, under the auspices of the Portland Alumni club.

A buffet supper was held at the Sigma Chi house last Sunday in honor of three of the national officers of the fraternity. The three were Sam C. Bullock, Oregon executive director; J. Russell Easton, national executive secretary, and Boz Pritchard, editor of the magazine of Sigma Chi.

Present at the gathering were chapter members, Salem alumni of Sigma Chi, and President Smith.

Wednesday evening a banquet was held at the Golden Arrow in honor of Bullock, under the auspices of the Salem Alumni association. Phil Ringle, Sr., was in charge.

The three officers have been in the area to attend the installation of a new Sigma Chi chapter at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma.

WILLAMETTE

Social Whirl
MARY LOUISE LEE, Editor

Ye Olde Bishop Castle Presents "Night of Knights"

Ye Olde Bishop Castle will begin its "Night of Knights" tomorrow evening at nine when guests will be led into the moonlit castle gardens for dancing and into the manor proper for games and refreshments.

Bishop will utilize the house's elaborate architecture to carry out the feudal theme for this semi-formal party. A princess will lean from the balcony of Bishop's tower and will be spotlighted for the arriving partygoers.

A fountain will play in the garden and knights will be seen as they ride by.

The Round Table in the manor will be used for games while a jolly king on his throne looks down upon the scene. "Wine" punch and cookies in the shape of hearts, diamonds, clubs and

spades will be served in this room. Armored knights, young pages, swords, battleaxes and shields will be depicted on the walls.

7dna Jarnstedt, junior, is general chairman of the party. Colleen McCord heads decorations, Sheila Schuerman and Joy Koeppen are planning the entertainment, and Eva Nunn and Pat Cawfield are in charge of refreshments.

13 Initiated By Blue Key

At a meeting held January 25 at the Gold Arrow restaurant thirteen new members were initiated into Blue Key, men's honorary society.

The new members are: Rog Adams, Jack Brown, Art Diamond, Dick Endsley, Jack Gunn, Howie Lorenz, Ray Loter, Bob McMullen, Elliott Motschenbacher, Gil Oliver, Chuck Patterson, Bob Skirvin and Larry Stocks. Dr. Schulze and Dr. Luther were present at the meeting.

At a meeting held January 31 Bob Skirvin was elected president and Gil Oliver, secretary-treasurer of the organization. Vice-President Gary Lawrence and Alumni Secretary Russ Tripp remained in their respective offices.

Pi Phi Colors Set Theme For Valentine Formal

Pi Beta Phi colors will set the theme "Hearts in Wine and Blue" for the annual Valentine formal to be held at the chapter house tomorrow night from 8:30 to 12:00. Nickie Haynes is acting as general chairman for the affair.

A woven ceiling of silver blue and white, and wine hearts trimmed with silver decorating the ceiling and walls have been planned by the decoration committee, which is headed by Nancy Adams.

Refreshments tying in with the theme have been planned by

Mary Jo Wigginton. They will consist of wine punch, and Valentine cookies and candy. Jeanette Gilbertson is in charge of serving.

Music has been secured by Lude Hargrave, and Jo Ann Richardson will decorate the guest book.

Jo Anne Haberle has asked Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wicks and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Cross as chaperones. Guests, invited by Dolores Banz, are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gunnar and Mr. and Mrs. David Bartruff.

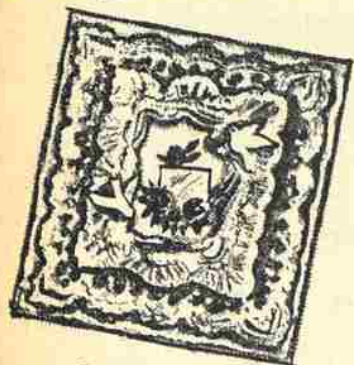
Music Hall Dance Given By Mu Phis

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary, will play hostesses to Willamette music students and their guests Friday evening at a dance and party in the recital hall of the music building. Decorations will follow the theme "Valentine Villa."

The evening will include dancing, cards, refreshments and entertainment. Either a stag, boy-ask-girl or girl-ask-boy affair, admission prices will be 40 cents for couples and 25 cents for stags. Dressy sport clothes will be in order.

Betty Kuhlman, general chairman, announces her committees as follows: music, Gladys Blue and Jodelle Parker; refreshments, Thelma Kern; games, Gloria Stone and Bev Gustafson.

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The Amen Corner

Members of Westminster Fellowship will leave at 9:30 from the First Presbyterian church Saturday morning for an all-day retreat to Silver Creek falls. There they will have a picnic supper, returning to Salem in the early evening. Transportation will be provided. The group will not have a regular Sunday evening meeting.

Sunday afternoon at 4:30, Rev. Walter Knaff, assistant pastor of the First Christian church, will leave the church with a group for Portland where with some of the young people he will conduct services at the Mt. Olivet Negro Baptist church. All those interested are invited to go, and transportation will be provided. Members of Phi Zeta Christo who do not attend will meet with the high school group at 6:15.

Dr. Gertrude Boyd Crane of Pacific university will be guest speaker at this week's meeting of Wesley. She will bring students

from Forest Grove with her. The recreational period will begin at 5:30 with Pat Pamerlo in charge, and John Kaemmer and Joan Holbrook will lead worship.

Senior Baptist youth of the First Baptist church, will feature Miss Beth Albert of the International Christian Leprosy Mission as guest speaker. Inspirational group singing and a vocal solo are also part of the program. Essentially directed by young people, the regular Sunday service begins at 6:15. It is held in the "cottage," just north of the church building at Liberty and Marion streets.

The Catholic club extends an invitation to all Catholic students at Willamette to attend a breakfast-meeting following the 9:00 a.m. mass Sunday, February 12, at the parish hall. Guest speakers will include club officers from the Willamette group and representatives from the Oregon State college Newman group.

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Bev Webster Tells Troth

Announced formally in the Salem papers was the engagement of Beverly Webster, freshman from Salem and formerly of Portland, to Granville Perkins of Salem. Miss Webster is in the school of liberal arts and Perkins is majoring in business administration. The wedding has been planned for some time this summer.

YWCA to Give Valentine Party

A combination Valentine party - membership drive is scheduled for the regular YWCA meeting, Monday, February 13. Chresto Cottage is the scene of the event which will be held between the hours of 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Refreshments of popcorn and punch are being ordered. Social chairman Pat Stanton is planning the entertainment which will include skits, games and singing.

On the committee working with Pat Stanton are Marylou Herndon, Lorna Wallace, Betty Jean Mullins, Joyce Taylor, Gay Hoisington, Sue Shipley, Prudence Edwards and Donna Palmer.

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Wallulah Editor Asks New Students To Pose for Yearbook Photographs

New students are asked to have their pictures taken at Kennell-Ellis studios next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by yearbook editor, LuDene Hargrave. The pictures are to be used in the 1950 Wallulah and there is no charge for having them taken.

Other students who have not

yet had their pictures taken may do so next week, Miss Hargrave said. She also requests that all proofs be returned immediately.

New students who wish to reserve a 1950 yearbook may pay one dollar to Editor Hargrave, in the Wallulah office on the ground floor of Waller hall.

Start of New Semester Reinstate Troubles Of Students, Professors, As Spring Comes

Doors in dormitories and residences all over the campus vicinity opened Monday evening and Tuesday morning as students returned from the short holiday provided by the termination of final examinations at the end of last week.

Professors reported to classes on Tuesday and Wednesday, and roll was taken in many of them to trip up students who were violating the double cut restrictions placed on the classes fol-

lowing the beginning of the new term.

Several hundred students were standing in line early Monday morning, as students who failed to complete registration previously were forced to return a day early in order to obtain proper registration forms. Closed classes were reported in Bible history for at least one period, and many overcrowded classes were in evidence when they assembled Tuesday.

Returning tests and explaining the plans for the term's course were the main topics of the day in most classes, and semester grade points were beginning to

TV Writing Contest to Offer \$500 Award, CBS Production

Willamette students were invited Wednesday night to participate in a nation-wide contest for television writing, with a \$500 reward for an hour-long program or a \$250 prize for a half-hour show to be produced on CBS.

The competition will begin this week, and will end on June 30, according to press releases. Four monthly competition periods will be spaced within this interval. The contest is open to students of 18 years and older who are residents of the United States and are attending accredited colleges across the nation.

All entries must be original material which have never before been aired or published, and adaptations of other stories will be automatically disqualified. Purpose of the competition is to discover fresh talent for the television writing field, and the winning script will become the property of CBS for airing on that network.

Chapel Notice

In conjunction with Religious Emphasis Week, Doctor Amos Thornberg of the First Methodist church of Hollywood, California, will be the guest speaker at chapels on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Tuesday and Wednesday chapel services will be held at the First Presbyterian church of Salem. Thursday's chapel will be held at the First Methodist church.

Thermostats, Full Fuel Bins, Keep Baxterites Warm

Baxter stayed warm this winter despite the unusual cold weather, gleefully reported Financial Vice-President Robert W. Fenix, and the \$1200 heating system which caused some discomfort last year is doing very well.

Six automatic thermostats, one in each fraternity wing and two in Baxter Hall, have made the temperature more equal. With this method of heating, the rooms on the side of the buildings where the wind is blowing won't be cold, while the others are too warm.

No fuel shortages will plague the dormitories this year as they have in previous years. All fuel bins and storage tanks are full and provisions for keeping them that way have been made.

'Buy Books Now' Urges Bookstore

All students desiring to use books for new courses this semester are requested to take a few minutes off soon this week and buy them or suffer the consequences, according to Mrs. Delsia Larson, bookstore manager.

"Beg, borrow, or do something, but please scrape up enough time and money to relieve us of our stacks of texts", she adds, "as all excess books must be returned to the publishers soon."

Those who fail to purchase books before the early deadline in the store, will join the library waiting list, she said.

Club to Discuss Religion Classes In Public Schools

With a speaker's topic to coincide with the Religious Emphasis Week program, the Education club will meet next Wednesday in Chresto Cottage at 7:45 p.m.

The future teachers will discuss the current controversy over religion in public schools as part of their regular meeting and business.

President Fabian Nelson will preside over the group, and refreshments will also be served.

UNESCO Plans Meet

UNESCO will meet Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Baxter hall lounge. Election of officers and discussion of plans for a radio presentation of a model United Nations will be the topics of business.

Parking Problem Not Serious Says Manager Fenix

Business Manager Robert W. Fenix announced today that no immediate attempt will be made to solve the parking problem. He said, "This is not a serious problem. We have given university parking a good deal of thought and we are not trying to avoid the issue."

Sweetland field was at one time considered for parking space, but the field will still be used for intramural sports and WAA activities after Bush's pasture is used for athletics.

Therefore, the only space available would be where the grandstand is now, and this would provide space for only twenty or thirty cars, which would not be ample for the demand. Plans have not been made to tear down the grandstand and probably will not be done before Bush's pasture is completed, says Fenix.

Class Added

A new section of Romance and Fiction will be given this semester on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2 p.m. in Eaton 21, according to word received from Dean Robert Gregg yesterday.

Instructor for the class will be Thomas Gillies and any sophomore or above who needs this course for the language requirement and was unable to get into one of the existing sections, should come today to Eaton 21 at 2 p.m., said Gregg.

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Does Post-Final Writing Cramp Get You Down?

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Sawdust Keeps Lausanne Women Warm, But Two Drinking Fountains Show Effect of Freeze

Freezing temperatures in residence rooms and taking notes with gloves on in class were conditions practically non-existent this year, reported financial vice-president Robert Fenix, in contrast to the cold wave which plagued women last year in heatless Lausanne hall.

An abundance of sawdust, which is the only commodity which will heat the women's

dorm, made that building one of the warmest on the campus this winter, as ten below temperatures, reportedly the lowest in about eighty years, struck an icy blow to the campus.

Sub-zero weather which remained on the campus for several days, contributed to heating problems, and Waller hall almost was plunged into the low temperature category when the steam

lines in that building froze. Quick action by maintenance in thawing out the pipes made the freezing unnoticed by students in Waller classrooms.

Two frozen drinking fountains were the only trouble-making plumbing fixtures on the campus, though the ceiling heating pipes in Baxter hall froze.

Custodians from all campus buildings were kept busy shoveling snow from walks, and breakage of walks caused by freezing was reported negligible. Last Friday, a valve burned out in one of the two hard-working furnaces behind the gym, but the remaining one was sufficient to keep the educational halls warm.

Despite the extreme cold, the infirmary reported a minimum of patients, in comparison to other winter months.

Students, Advisors to Meet During February 21 Chapel

With the advice that all lower division men, including sophomores, meet with their advisors to discuss "use of the library," "the correct form for writing term papers and the use of footnotes," and similar topics, Dean Raymond A. Withey revealed plans for the regular chapel period on Tuesday, February 21, with attendance required.

With the threat of a chapel cut for missing the occasion, male students were expected to attend in fairly high numbers. Upper classmen were not included in the order, apparently because juniors and seniors have somehow learned in three and four years the proper use of the library and the use of footnotes.

Among remaining topics which

advisors will discuss with the youngsters are "the availability of vocational interest tests at no charge to those interested" and "the meaning of a college education and what one should receive from it in terms of a working philosophy of life as well as vocational training." According to Withey's bulletin, "anything else . . . would of course be acceptable."

He specifically requested advisors to turn in the names of those who attend, so that the students who fail to discuss their problems in the fifty-minute period will be found out in their absence.

All women of the campus will meet with Dean Regina Ewalt during the same chapel period.

Blind, Lame Cat Befriended By Group of Rule-breakers

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals need never worry that its subjects on the Willamette campus are meeting with foul treatment. Several men, who must remain unidentified for reasons of security, are harboring a small gray cat of questionable ancestry in their room despite the fact that it is definitely against the rules of their place of residence.

The animal was found about two weeks ago injured, blind and half frozen in a snow drift where it dragged itself after being hit by a car. Its back legs were in a semi-paralyzed condition. Under cover of darkness and surrounded by a veil of absolute secrecy, it was smuggled past authorities and into the protection of a student's room.

Here its benefactors smuggled in milk and choice foods from the kitchen while the cat slowly regained its strength. Still partially blind, it can now make out mass objects. Even in this helpless condition the men were afraid to disclose its presence to house officials for fear that the iron-clad rules against animals in this particular house would force the feline back into the cold.

Last year a similar attempt to keep a pet resulted in a quick outing and severe reprimands.

Keeping a pet indoors, especially a blind one, has its draw-

backs, report the men. For purposes of cleanliness a sand box has been provided. However, being unable to see, the cat has had some difficulties.

Only four months old, its owners hesitate to place it in the cold, cruel world where it faces competition with Schneebles and Tony.

Hoping they have let no secrets slip, the benefactors of the animal kingdom will continue their services indefinitely.

Lewis and Clark Offers Dramatists Ten Scholarships

The drama department of Lewis and Clark college has announced ten full-tuition scholarships will be offered for the first summer theater of modern classics to run June 12 through August 11 on the campus. Arthur Coe Gray, Lewis and Clark director of speech arts, will be in charge of the nine-week course.

Valued at \$100 each, scholarships will be available to applicants of any age, with or without previous training or experience, Gray said. Judging will be based largely on talent in acting.

A full schedule of six plays will be produced. Selections will be made from the plays of Shaw, Ibsen, Molnar, O'Neil, Anderson, Behrman, Milne, Kelly, Maugham, Barry and Obey. Credit will be offered in acting, playwriting, staging and modern drama.

Special season tickets for the entire series of the summer theater will be available to the public.

Further information may be obtained by writing Gray at Lewis and Clark college.

Revival of Rally To Commemorate Birth of Lincoln

An old-fashioned rally commemorating the birth of Abraham Lincoln is being held tonight at the Salem armory at 8 p. m., admission free.

The Lincoln Anniversary Rally will feature readings, musical numbers and an address on Lincoln by Frank Branch Riley of Portland who is a writer and lecturer of national fame.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address will be given by Elliot Motschenbacher, a junior at Willamette.

The purpose of the rally, according to Harold Tomlinson, local attorney, is to revive the old-fashioned rally for those who are familiar with it and give the younger men and women a chance to get acquainted with it.

A picture of Lincoln will be given those who attend the rally and free cider will be served all present.

Medics View Medicine Film

"Pathways to Medicine" was the title of the movie shown by Dr. Stone of the Marion County Board of Health to the members of Mu Epsilon Delta, national medical fraternity, and persons interested in medicine, Wednesday evening in Collins hall.

Dr. Stone also talked on the theme of the movie, and a question and answer period followed. Refreshments were served.

Membership in Mu Epsilon Delta is open to science majors, with the exception of freshmen. All those interested in medicine are invited to the lectures by prominent Salem doctors. Meetings are held twice a month and those interested in further information are urged to contact Dr. Martha Springer or Cole Stephens.

Attention Juniors

The junior class music committee for Freshman Glee has set a deadline of Friday, February 17, for music to be handed in, according to Art Dimond, chairman of the committee. Selection of the song that will be presented at Glee will be made by the committee and any other interested juniors on or before February 20.



Bob Skirvin

Blue Key Chapter Elects President

Bob Skirvin was elected president of Blue Key, national upperclassman's honorary, to succeed Ray McCoy, who has held the position for two years.

New secretary-treasurer is Gil Oliver.

Skirvin, who is a member of Phi Delta Theta, is a junior on the campus. Oliver, who is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi, is also a junior.

WU Receives Gift of \$10,000

Ten thousand dollars was the sizeable gift donated to Willamette university Tuesday by the will of Max D. Tucker, president of the Cascades Plywood corporation, who died in Portland February 2.

Announcement of the donation came Tuesday evening, when Tucker's will was filed for probate with the circuit court in Portland. Besides a grant to Willamette, Tucker left \$250,000 to the Maxon Oral school and ten annual scholarships of one thousand dollars for attendance at Willamette, Lewis and Clark, Oregon, or Oregon State college, to be held by the U. S. National Bank of Portland.

Cord Disappears

Disappearance of the extension cord from the southwest room of the first floor of the College of Law was reported Tuesday. The custodian requested that it be returned to him immediately.

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