

'Toujours Gaie' Ends WSSF Drive Tonight

Variety Show Includes 19 Acts; Yocom, Loter Emcee Program

"Toujours Gaie," a benefit variety show, will be presented tonight at the Salem high school auditorium. Emceed by Ray Yocom and Ray Loter, this show will climax a week's drive for the World Student Service Fund. This drive, under the direction of Kathleen Secord, is for the purpose of raising money for books, food and clothing for needy students in the Far East and Europe.

Tickets for the variety show, which are made up in the form of small booklets, are being sold on the campus by the Willamette Pep-Cats at 50c each. Everyone is urged to buy a ticket whether or not he intends to attend the performance because the students in foreign countries are so desperately in need of help, Miss Secord states.

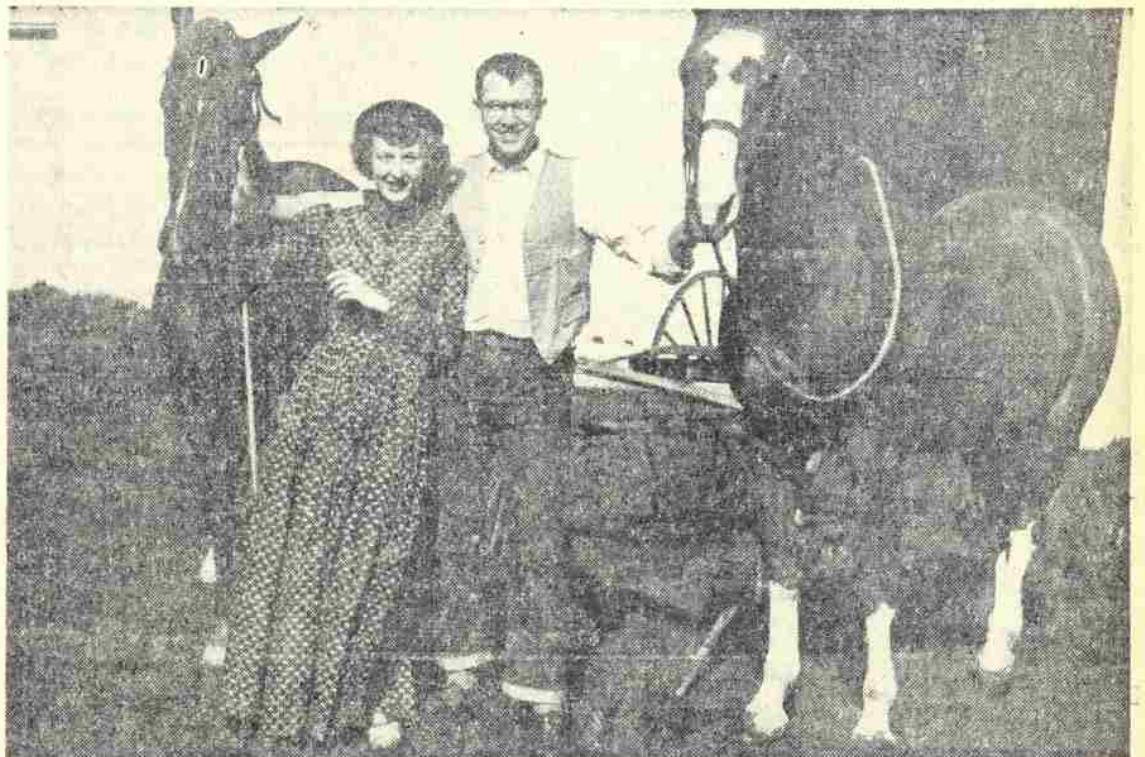
Yocom, general chairman, reports that the program will include 19 different acts. He has been aided in the planning and production of the show by Alice

Turtledove who has acted as his assistant and secretary.

A men's chorus will sing the introduction to the tune of a selection from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance." Velma Louman will sing "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," Duane Duff and Roberta Meyers will do solo tap routines, Bob Johnson has arranged a band specialty number, Lou Hartke will sing "The Man I Love" and the Hawaiian boys will sing the "Hawaiian War Chant."

John Searles, will sing "Old Man River," and a girl's quartet composed of Pat Ryan, Marie Glasse Martha Benard, and Mary Lynn Scott will sing "Mamselle" and "Dream."

Lynn Meister will present a Betty Hutton version of Manana and Reid Shelton and Edith Fairham will sing "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top," and other selections from Oklahoma. The grand finale will consist of the whole cast singing a patriotic song.



This may not be the surrey with the fringe on top, but Edie Fairham and Reid Shelton hope it's a reasonable facsimile. The two WU music majors (center) will sing several selections from "Oklahoma" in tonight's WSSF play at the Salem high auditorium.

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1948

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Harold Ranton and Don Hunsaker proudly show a reward for G. Herbert "Smiley" Smith during Blue Monday activities. This horseplay was typical of the many pranks performed on the traditional "pay-off" day, with losers going all-out in the fourth-period chapel. President Smith was in Portland.

Rain Fails to Halt Traditional Pie Throwing Or Seniors' Damp, Humiliating Blue Monday

"'Twas a cold Monday morning. The seniors were mourning . . ."

It was indeed a cold Blue Monday morning (and rainy, too) as the senior class dutifully paid off Glee bets resulting from their loss of the annual event Saturday night. Activities of the day centered around the traditional "Blue Monday chapel," but the Mardi Gras spirit prevailed from Sunday evening until Tuesday morning.

Starting the 24-hour fun period, several students went playfully around to the various sorority houses Sunday evening, cutting off light switches. When the girls would come out to turn the lights back on, the pranksters would squirt them with water.

These knee-slapping episodes came to a halt, however, when one house reported the incident to the police. One culprit was picked up, returned to the house, and apologized to the house president. The group decided it wasn't nearly so much fun as they had originally figured.

Blue Monday's chapel session produced everything from the usual pie-throwing contests to Communist speeches. Claude Coffman and Buck Jonas received the "huckleberry massage," with Jonas, a brute for

punishment, returning to deliver a speech urging the reelection of Governor John Hall.

Jonas said, "Hall created the Brite-Spot in Salem. Anyone who can create a bright spot in the city of Salem deserves to be reelected!"

Earl Van Lydegraf, announced by a pistol shot, strode to the front of the chapel with sword raised high. He managed to yell, "Workers, unite," before they took him away.

Atmosphere was added by a lifeless-looking body (said to be Paul Kimmel) with a knife protruding from its catsup-splattered chest, perched atop the piano. When Jean Carrico appeared in shorts and attempted to cover her goose-pimpled flesh with an overcoat, the shout was heard, "Take it off!"

Kathy Secord, holding a baby in her arms, walked across the room behind the alleged father, saying "Won't you even look at him?" Later she retraced her steps, calling, "Henry Kohler!" Other scenes included Al McMullen eating a raw egg sandwich, pajama-clad Bill Bonnington having his hair cut by Kay Stark, and Bettie Olson singing "What Do The Birds Do?" for her sister, Marilee.

Closing the entertainment hour, the seniors marched in,

singing, "Dammit, dammit, dammit, I'll be glad to leave Willamette." On the stage they parodied the freshmen's winning song, "Willamette Girl," before trekking to the mill stream for the plunge, their penalty for losing the Glee.

Activities were not confined to the chapel period. One student sold beer in the 'Cat cavern, and the latest tally had him going out for his third case. Dean

Thomas, who evidently made numerous unwise wagers, held up the business office with a water-pistol. When Manager Robert Fenix hesitated about offering up University funds, Thomas squirted him with water.

Adding to the generally-confused campus scene were Don Douris being slave to Scotty Washburn, Ray Yocom dressed as Little Lord Fauntleroy, and Rog Adams clad only in his long-handles.

Queen Finalists Announced by 'W' Club; Coronation Slated for Varsity Formal

Kathleen Kinder, Jeanne Mills, Mary Lynn Scott, Louraine Allen and Pat Ryan are the five princesses for the Lettermen's ball, Travis Cross, publicity chairman, announced today. One of these girls will be crowned varsity queen at the Lettermen's ball Friday night, March 19.

The five finalists will be honored at a sock dance during chapel period Tuesday. The Salem high orchestra will play for the dance and the student body is invited.

Club "W" will be the theme of the event, according to Cece Johnson, decoration chairman. Girls living in dormitories or

sorority houses will be granted late permits until 12:30 by Dean Linerode, and a number of living organizations have issued invitations to open houses after the dance. Sponsors will be faculty members who are affiliated with the physical education department. Glen Woodry's orchestra will play for the dance which will be aired over KOCO from 10:30 to 11 with Ray Loter and Travis Cross acting as emcees.

Boxes of candy wrapped in gold paper were presented to the princesses to announce the candidacy for queen. The girls were interviewed individually this

Frosh Elections

Scotty Washburn is vice-president of the freshman class following run-off elections held yesterday, according to Jack Gunn, freshman class president.

Other officers elected at yesterday's polling are Martha DuRette, secretary and Burenille Ambrose sergeant-at-arms, Gunn said.

Council Names Yocom May Weekend Head

Ray Yocom was appointed May Weekend manager by the student council Wednesday. Yocom is completing the direction of "Toujours Gaie" variety show this evening and has recently finished his job as junior class Glee manager.

The Red Cross drive will be encouraged on campus, the council decided, but in order to avoid conflict, the Easter Seal campaign will not receive active solicitation.

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Chi Omega holds formal tomorrow night with Shamrock Shadows as theme . . . Page 6.

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Erickson reveals outline of university's plan for coming summer session . . . Page 7.

Bob Rhoads, representing the IRC, reported to the council on the recent Pacific Northwest College Congress. "Student opinion is worthwhile," said Rhoads, "but the average college student is very poorly informed on world affairs."

In response to a letter from the University of Oregon, Stu Compton, ASWU president, requested that any chess players on campus get in touch with the council, as a tournament will soon be conducted at that school.

Bill Harris, chairman of the committee to investigate cheating, reported on a recent meeting, stating that a representative majority of students will be questioned on the various aspects of the honor system, and an evaluation of the results will be presented to the council.

He stressed the fact that the poll must be considered as one of very serious nature.

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COLLEGIAN FEATURES

MARILEE OLSON, Editor

Introducing Woman With Ideas

Demure of mien, with a sprinkling of pleasant sophistication, Kathleen Secord, co-ordinator of WSSF activities, was found busily scribbling one of her innumerable schedules to make sure her hectic week dedicated to WSSF would balance.

Kathy, as she is generally known, is one of those rare individuals with talents along many lines. When she isn't rehearsing for "In This Our Age," she's knitting on a red sweater or working on ticket sales for WSSF; when she isn't practicing a dance routine with Duane Duff she's listening to the Khatchaturian "Gayne Suite," favorite music, or working up ideas for a new radio show.

Although her major is drama, her ultimate ambition is to be a green-chain man on her father's mill. Since childhood the brawny looks of the men who lugged lumber off the belt have had her great admiration, and if radio isn't here to stay, she intends to eat more steaks and take off for a lumber crew. These glamorous locks will go too.

Actually, Kathy doesn't believe in careers and career women, but she intends to give it a fling after getting her masters degree at the University of Washington. Radio will be an interest, acting a vocation, and working with children sandwiched in.

Last summer "children," (ages 14-18), sand, rain, sea anemones, and camping on the cold hard ground occupied her attention at Camp Westwind, a Y-Teen camp on the coast, where she was in charge of worship and dramatics. Her tales of mid-night prowlers, the buried whale, and life on a sandune have made mighty good listening for her Pi Phi sisters. In spite of her slender build and fragile look, good authority has it that Kathy's long legs paced every hiking trip until the more hardy participants cried uncle.

This summer she plans to attend summer school at Willamette, and perhaps learn to swim. This has been a perhaps for five years now. One of the stories she tells about herself is the time she jumped in water and started screaming for help—she was drowning. Situation cleared when someone told her to stand up.

Her most recent debut was on Blue Monday, when, dressed in multifarious garb, she surged through the chapel with Henrietta, a China Doll, in her arms, pleadingly calling for one "Henry." With her customary poise and graciousness, Kathy took it all in stride. Which is more than the audience did.

I Went to Linfield, Judges Went Mad

By Maxine Muckle

Speech tournaments are fun. Speech tournaments are educational. Speech tournaments are interesting, but more than anything else speech tournaments are messy. For everything from the weather to the debate team's notes were mixed up in one general effect of confusion. Even so, the Willamette forensic team landed at the Linfield College in time to begin their part in the Linfield speech tournament. We weren't quite sure just what our part in the tournament was, but we certainly were eager to do the right thing.

Even the judging system was confused. Elliott Motschenbacher found himself orating before an individual serving as judge in one event, competing against this same individual in the second event, and being judged by him again in the third event. Poor Motsch was completely at a loss, to say nothing of what the judge felt. Sheila Ryan and her judge also had difficulty in understanding each other because Sheila had to out-shout a pipe organ being played in the same room at the same time. The pipe organ soon gave up in disgust.

The debate team of Jerry Igo and Tom Bartlett felt particularly jinxed at Linfield because they were assigned to a dismal little hole of a room whose ceiling was too low for any earnest debator to stand at full height. Marion Sparks was the only person on the Willamette team who could walk upright into the room.

Chuck Mills and Bob Sayre found themselves debating across a baby grand piano. They stood at one end of the instrument and their opponents faced them from the other end while the judge stretched tennis net fashion across the middle. At least this was better than the men's wash room that was given to Jack Gunn for his performance.

Although everyone seemed to have more than their share of trouble at the tournament, Dr. Rahe probably had the most, considering that Russell Tripp broke the door handle of the Rahe family car.

Then you may ask about this person, Muckle. What did she do on this forensic trip? Well, she had a wonderful time. She talked to all the interesting people she could possibly meet, ate all the food she could find, and once in a while delivered an oration. In her opinion what this world needs is more speech tournaments.

World Crisis Every Day

"All I know is what I read in the papers."
JAPAN SURRENDERS!!! (Aug., 1945)
GERMANY SIGNS PEACE!!! (May, 1945)
WORLD WAR III HINGES ON AID (March 1, 1948)
U.S. AIR SUPREMACY URGED; WAR SEEN NEAR (March 2, 1948)
RED SHOOTS PORTLAND GI (March 8, 1948)
HERSHEY OILING DRAFT MACHINERY (March 10, 1948)

These are front page headlines for the three years after the end of World War II. Most of them are big, black, inch and a half banner headlines.

Do they give a true picture of the present situation? Or are these headlines exaggerations designed to sell newspapers?

One thing is sure: many newspapers are trying to create an emergency or are trying hard to inform the public of an existing emergency.

Many of these scare headlines are probably a true picture of the existing situation. But some of them are obviously distorted, both in meaning and importance.

Judging from the blackness and position of a front page headline in a large Oregon newspaper we suspect that a minor incident involving two Russian soldiers and an American soldier was blown up into an international crisis.

When two soldiers get into a street fight and one of them gets shot, that's news. But does sober journalism call for an eight column banner on the front page? Perhaps one of the soldiers had one too many beers. Someone lost his temper. It happens every day and such happenings are certainly regrettable. But should such incidents be played up by the press until they become reasons for war?

Senator Vandenberg made a speech urging need on the Marshall plan. The same large Oregon newspaper picked a remark out of the context of his speech and came up with another banner headline reading, WORLD WAR III HINGES ON AID.

Vandenberg said a great many things but his reference to world war III made the best news to sell papers. It did not, however, encourage a sober, sensible view of the world situation among that newspaper's readers.

The editors may only be attempting to inform us of an already existing crisis. And if one does not already exist the headlines will make one.

—B. G.

Shure 'n It's the Wearing o' the Green for Aye

Two-hundred and eleven years ago, there were enough Irishmen in Boston to make the first St. Patrick's Day celebration in the New World worthy of the name. Within fifty years such annual festivities were held in other east coast towns. Now, the impact of the day is felt in every town and on every campus in America.

During Taft's administration, he was asked to speak at the St. Patrick's Day Banquet in Chicago. The "Irish Fellowship Club" of the city sent to the home land for a square of "Ould soil" for the president to stand on during his speech. Upon arrival, the earth was consigned to a florist for safe keeping, but so many Irishmen besieged the place, not enough was left for the president to stand on. He humbly accepted a handful of the good earth to take back to Washington.

But who is the saint? He was born in Scotland over fifteen hundred years ago. At sixteen years of age, he was captured by Irish marauders and sold as a slave to a chieftain high priest. For six years he served him faithfully but watched his chance for escape. When finally he did flee, he determined to dedicate his life for religious work. After eighteen years of

studying in a monastery, the Pope commissioned him to return to Ireland. Once in Ireland, he immediately hunted out his former owner and paid in cash for his freedom. Although he worked courageously, his life was never safe. Captured 12 times and condemned to die once, he lived to a natural death on March 17, 493.

Although St. Patrick's Day, like many holidays, has lost much of its original meaning, it will always be celebrated with enthusiasm wherever Irishmen are found.

Gals - Just 294 Days Left

By Wally Southard

"You, my lucky man, are acquiring a wife." That's what the thirteenth century Scottish maiden could say to the man of her choosing during leap year, and the poor male had to take it—or pay a fine. But today, with that extra day added to February just past, reminds one and all again that this is leap year, 1948 version, and campus co-eds are content to overlook their prerogative to woo a mate. That's the opinion of all girls but one questioned by your reporter.

Nearly all the girls thought it was all right to help the male along the road to romance, but said it wasn't necessary to confine this policy just to leap year. They gave various illustrations of "helping," such as sorority dances, which require the girl to invite the boy.

One girl, who asked that her name be withheld, said she almost took advantage of the custom to pop the question to her selection, but got cold feet at the last minute. Perhaps if she had had the law on her side, as did the girls in the middle ages, she would have gone through with her proposal.

According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, no satisfactory answer has ever been given to the origin of the female's prerogative to woo a mate during leap year, but the Scots thought enough of the idea to pass a law in 1288 which legalized the custom. If the male were unmarried and otherwise eligible, a maiden could tap him on the shoulder and tell him he was her choice for a husband; and if the hapless fellow declined her offer of matrimony, he was subject to a fine of one pound or less.

Pity the poor bachelor's pocketbook in those days if he had a number of feminine admirers and an inclination to remain single. France then took a lead from the Scots and decided to give the girls a chance at the eligible males during leap year. They passed a similar law a few years later. And as late as the fifteenth century, the custom was adopted in Genoa and Florence.

All of which might lead one to ask just when the girls stopped taking an active part in the custom. Nobody seems to know for sure, but the chances are the girls themselves had a pretty good reason for quitting.

Campus Clips

How Did He Get in the Show?

According to the Westminister, Pa., Hoicad it's time to dawn a new day for the much ignored groom. Reviewing this "modern atrocity" as a psychological indignity to the wilted ego of the poor sucker who suddenly finds himself about as conspicuous as a drummer beating compahs for a chorus line, the suggestion was made that the grand finale be saved exclusively for the male. To a trumpet of fanfare the groom enters on a rearing white charger, surveys the awe-struck guests, dismounts, a huge sword dangling from his side and swaggers up the aisle to claim the bride.

Pass the Bonus? Pappy!

This sums up the attitude of a majority of Texas Christian U vets when queried as to whether or not they desired a state bonus. It all started when the lone star governor claimed it was "un-Texan" for vets to ask for any sort of bonus. But according to the boys, it is "un-human" to refuse it.

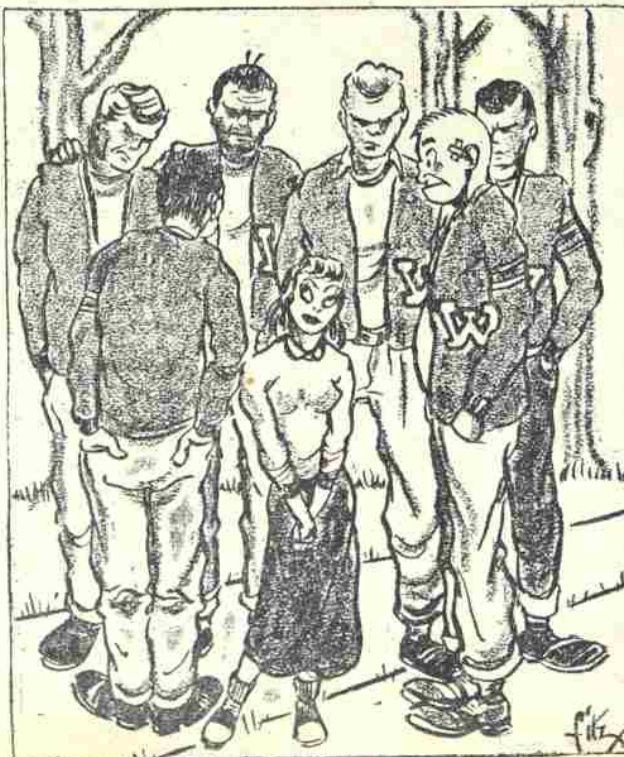
Could It Happen Here?

Frustrated students of Idaho U and College Station (Aggieland) Tex. recently had their chance to give vent to long accumulated wrath, when blanks were passed out for campus wide evaluation of teachers. The plan permits students to judge the effectiveness of courses and teaching methods. Some pessimistic individuals were wondering afterwards if perhaps the professors didn't still enjoy the last word about the time final grades were due.

It May Be the New Look

But it's still the same old idea. This time objections to the "new look" were raised because of too little body coverage. Miami police are ready to hand the old heaveho to any gal detected on the resort city's beaches clad in one of the much publicized "French Riviera bathing suits." Asked to describe the too revealing suits, one Miami officer blushed and mumbled, "I couldn't do that, but they wuz awful scanty."

Hmmmmmm.....



Crowd Sees Frosh Win First Glee Since '33

Official Score Sheet Shows Juniors Close Second, Seniors Low Fourth

By Eric Bergman

Yes, the Freshmen class won the 40th Annual Glee last Saturday night but the walking man—what did he say? He intimated the seniors had won until that last breathtaking second when he uttered those fateful words, "This year the Glee banner has been awarded to the Freshman class!"

Preceding that suspenseful announcement by the university's walking man, Prof. Herman W. Clark, over 1700 students, alumni and Salem townspeople were entertained by one of the most successful Glee's in history, under the direction of Manager Dick Endsley, Hood River. Runnersup in the competition were the juniors and sophomores, in that order, with the seniors finishing last.

Judges gave the freshman class

three first places for words and the juniors two firsts and a second place for music. The complete judging score sheet shows that these two points were a decisive factor in the freshman's winning.

Other figures in the official scoring sheet show the following:

Placement	Total Percent
Freshmen 19.5	Freshmen 347.2
Juniors20.5	Juniors345
Sophs.30.0	Sophs.294.7
Seniors40.0	Seniors280

The placement figures are based on the total number of first through fourth places received by each class and the percentage figures on the total number of points received by the classes.

The radio presentation by KOCO's Margaret Allyn and Jack Morgan, and by Willamette's Joe Power and Carl Ritchie was well

received by hundreds of listeners in the valley as well, and the university became even more accredited as "the school that holds the song contests."

The "Serenade" theme was greatly enhanced by the celestial decorations in the gymnasium and the backdrop picturing Waller hall, dancing couples and a music scroll, all by Marie Glasse, decorations chairman, and her

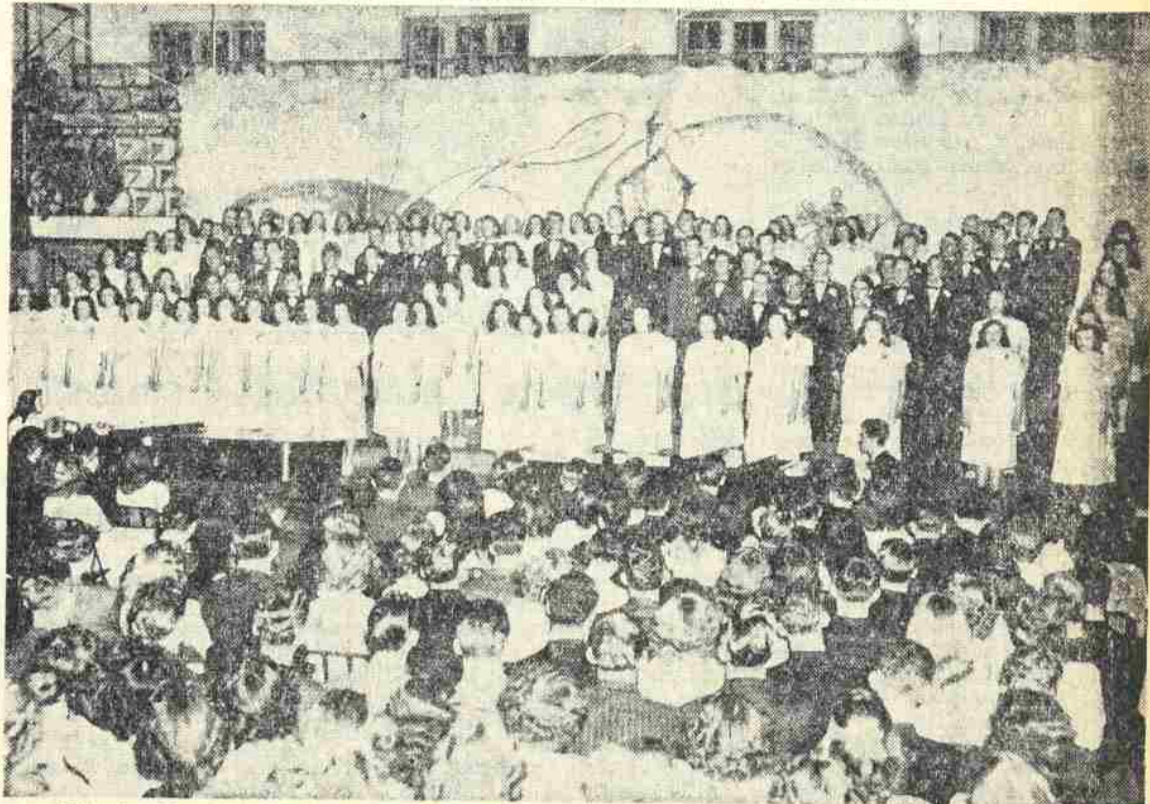
committee. Many acclaimed the decorations as the most colorful in years.

Much credit for the freshman win is attributed to the leadership of Art Dimond, Portland, who led the class in the winning song, "Willamette Girl," composed by Martha Benard, with words by Margaret Powell and Jean Rickli.

Intermission entertainment in-

cluded a two-piano team of Jean Rickli and Joan Johnson, and a trumpet trio composed of Robert O'Neill, Walter Dodge and Vernon Sample.

Pre-Glee whiskerino contest was won by Ed Gottfried for the most luxurious growth and by Frank (Scotty) Washburn for the most novel growth (long sideburns, boatee and curled mustache).



Winning Freshman Glee for the first time in 15 years, the triumphant frosh display their double-heart formation while singing "Willamette Girl," the top song. Honors accorded words and music by the judges were important in the freshmen's success, as was the able direction of Glee Leader Art Dimond.

World Oil Distribution Invites Power Politics, Says Y Head

The geographical distribution of the oil in the world is an invitation to power politics, Dr. Kirtley Mather, national president of the YMCA and for 19 years head of the geology department at Harvard university, told Willamette students Friday in the chapel. Title of his address was "American Resources in the Light of World Needs."

"Only two of the great industrial nations of the earth, Russia and the United States, possess enough oil to meet their industrial needs. The other countries which have oil are industrially, economically and militarily weak," Mather explained.

Russia, US Control Oil

Russia has 12 per cent of the proved petroleum resources of the world, and the United States has 31 per cent. The rest of the world's oil supply is held by small countries such as Iraq, Iran, Venezuela, Kuwait and Arabia, Mather said.

If the present rate of consumption of petroleum products continues in the United States and Venezuela, these countries will be have-nots, Mather warned.

Production Exceeds Stores

The United States and Venezuela are the only two nations whose percentage of annual world petroleum production exceeds their percentage of world stores.

America used up her oil reserves in 1947, Mather said. American oil consumption during 1947 was larger than it was during the peak year of the war.

"I doubt if we will be able to make American petroleum production meet the demand in 1948—there will be a gap—and there will be more of a gap in 1949," Mather predicted.

He advised against American exportation of petroleum resources under the European Recovery plan.

Mather Discusses ERP

In discussing the European Recovery Plan Mather said that the American way of life is on trial before the bar of public opinion the world around.

"How we operate the ERP will decide how the people of the world will judge our way of life and Democracy," he said.

Mather advised against using the ERP as a barrier against Communism or to insure a world market.

Education Professors on Tour Of Northwest High Schools

Dr. George Martin, Dr. Russell Morris and Leslie Sparks of the education department left yesterday for a two-day trip to visit high schools in the Northwest and coastal regions of the state.

The purpose of the trip, which is the first of three planned, explained Martin, is to find out from students recently trained as teachers at Willamette what they have to suggest for ways of improving our training program.

"We also will meet with school officials who are in a position to recommend employment for other students receiving their training here," Martin said.

Willamette Host to Oregon High School Speech Tournament Today and Tomorrow

Twelve Oregon high schools have registered for the fourteenth annual Willamette speech tournament in the Little Theatre today and tomorrow.

According to an invitation sent to all high schools in Oregon, the forensic aspirants will compete in five contests: oratory, extemporaneous speaking, serious interpretation, humorous interpretation and debate.

Trophies Awarded

Each event will be judged by coaches and Willamette university students, and trophies will be awarded to the schools whose

contestants win first place. The trophies will be provided by Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary which is sponsoring the event, and individual permanent keys will be given to all first and second place winners.

Commenting on the forthcoming event, Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, director of the tournament, pointed out that as in the past, Willamette is again pleased to

welcome the high schools. Rahe added that many positions are open for Willamette students, whether in the speech department or not, to act as hosts. He desires that interested persons contact him immediately for further details.

History Proves Worth

The value of the annual speech tournament has been proven in the past, as numerous speech and drama majors at Willamette were introduced to the campus through their high school participation in the event. Among the students in this group currently enrolled are Elliott Motschenbacher, Jack Gunn, Barbara Burrier, Bob Sayre and Tom Bartlett.

Miss Burrier, a junior, stated in a recent interview, "High school tournaments have definitely been a valuable experience for participating students, both in gaining actual experience and in acquiring poise and confidence."

Harris Calls Meeting

A meeting of the presidents of all fraternities, sororities, and independent living organizations has been scheduled for 4 o'clock Monday in room 2, Eaton, according to Bill Harris chairman of the committee on cheating.

Questionnaires will be distributed regarding the honor system and an explanation of plans will be given, Harris explained.

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 Phone 7166 499 Court Street

Twenty-Two Jason Trackmen Answer First Lillie Beckon

Twenty two hopeful thinclads contacted Track Coach Jerry Lillie by last Wednesday and several other track aspirants are expected to be working out within the next few days.

Lillie, who has been checking over the track experience of several men in school, believes that there is enough talent on the campus to pull the Cats up higher than their sixth place finish last year.

Intramural Meet Set

An intramural track meet, to be managed by Larry McKeel, will be held on Saturday morning, March 27, to allow Lillie to look over some other possible talent.

Teams composed of the four fraternities and independents should see either Lillie or McKeel for further information on organization for the meet.

Ohling Made Captain

At the Monday turn-out meeting Ralph Ohling, Willamette's only returning letterman who placed in the conference meet last season, was elected team captain for the coming season.

Men going out for the high hurdles were Lloyd Griffiths, and Al O'Mara and possibly Bob Johnson and Roy Cramer is working out on the low hurdles.

Pole vaulters include Ken Jarrot and Jack Russel and possibly Jim Noa. High jump has only one contestant at present in Ray Pearson.

Men running for distance were Don Preiss, Wes Stauffer, Dale Reynolds and Larry Stocks and

Ralph Ohling, Jerry Grimm and John Lambert were trying for the 880.

Sprintmen getting into shape were Ed Nordyke and Keith Sperry. Bob Debord worked out with the shot put and Art Beddoe, Art Gottfried and Herb Johnsrud tossed the disc while Ray Atkinson was tossing the javelin.

Managers Needed

Baseball Coach John Lewis and track Coach Jerry Lillie issued calls this week for managers to handle athletic equipment of their respective sports. Lewis would like to have at least two new managers and Lillie also needs two.

Both are interested in getting lower classmen to handle the jobs so they will have experienced men next year. Those interested should contact either of the coaches.

Collegian - Sports

JIM OAKES, Editor

Sigs Open Volleyball Contest With Victory Over Faculty

Mural volleyball got underway in flying style Tuesday evening in the first of a 13 team preliminary round-robin with the Sigs taking two out of three sets 15-1, 14-16 and 15-7, from the Faculty.

The Rubes took two straight from the Phi Alphas by identical scores of 15-2 and the Phi Deltas also took the first two sets from the Betas 15-5 and 15-7 while the Dorks won by forfeit over the Independents.

Teams represented at the present include two teams each from the Sigs, Betas, Phi Deltas, Phi Alphas, and Independents and one each from the Faculty, Rubes and Hawaiians. Following the preliminary round of play, a double elimination tournament will be played for the championship.

Round-robin play will continue each week on Tuesday's and Thursday's.



This is Willamette's hoop squad which tied for second place in the Northwest conference race. First row—left to right—Glen Blake manager, Dale Bates, Bob Medley, Bob Douglas, Fred Richardson and Gene Peyton manager. Second row—left to right—Benton Dailey manager, Don Waldron, Jim Johnson, Bob Johnson, Bob Baum, Bruce Barker, and Coach Johnny Lewis. Third row—left to right—Dick Allison, Pete Bryant, Ted Johnson and Tom Warren.

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First Tennis Practice Draws Lettermen; Schedule Made

Coach Les Spark's tennis team held their initial practice last Tuesday on the Willamette courts. Dave Bristow, Dale Bates and Bill Bonnington, three returning lettermen along with many other hopefuls, greeted the coach.

Sparks will select a six man team and says the tennis team will be completed before the first match, April 20. Willamette

will field a freshman team if there are enough to participate.

- VARSITY SCHEDULE**
April 20—Lewis Clark, Portland
April 24—Pacific U., Salem
May 1—Pacific U. Forest Grove
May 4—Lewis Clark, Portland
May 5—C.P.S., Salem
May 15—Northwest Conference, Salem.

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Willamette's famous brother act, Jim sitting and Bob standing, pose with their good luck mascot Mr. Bearcat. The brothers scored 779 points this season of the team's total of 1521. Mr. Bearcat used his charm to help the Cats win 10 of their 13 home games.

Varsity Horsehide Aspirants Flock Fifty Strong Wednesday

Over 50 diamond aspirants turned out to show their wares last Wednesday as Coach John Lewis issued his initial call for varsity ball practice to shape up for the first game with University of Oregon on April 2.

In the first workout, Lewis stressed hitting practice and he looked over every man at the plate. The infielders also worked fielding ground balls and the

outfielders shagged a few flies.

Cbuckers Run
All the chuckers, who have been out for a week and a half, were put through their paces throwing to the hitters. Running was stressed for all men out, especially the pitchers, who Lewis figures, should have top leg conditioning.

Lewis expressed his dislike to have to cut the squad, but he explained the facilities were so inadequate that he was forced to do some extensive hacking before the roster could be compiled. Marvin Goodman, former Willamette baseballer, is assisting Lewis in the coaching duties.

Golf Team Tryouts Begin Next Week

The first meeting of Willamette's golf team was held last Wednesday.

Coach Jerry Lillie stated that tryouts will begin next week and urges anyone interested to contact him as soon as possible.

The team will consist of the six men with the lowest scores of 72 holes of medal play at the Salem golf course. Lillie urges the divotors to turn in their score cards, signed by two other players, as soon as possible, to him.

The Bearcat Divotors have meets scheduled with Portland U, Puget Sound, and possibly Oregon State and British Columbia. The Northwest conference meet will be held May 14 at the Salem golf course.

Those attending the first meeting were: Fred Graham, Matt Elshoff, Art Dow, Frank Southwick, Paul Benage, and Floyd Moore.

Lettermen Return

Returning lettermen who showed this week are: pitchers, John Slanchik, Fred Richardson and Lowell Yeager; infielders, Travis Cross, Earl Hampton, Bob Lakie and Bruce Barker; outfielders, Bill Patterson, Bob Douglas and Joe Dispenziere.

Lewis named a few outstanding newcomers who are Roy Harrington and Dick Allison, catchers; Louis Scrivens, pitcher; Bob White and Tom Warren, infielders; and "Shoes" Olson, pitcher, who lettered in the spring of '46.

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Bearcat '47-'48 Court Record

G	W	L	PF	PA
28	14	14	1521	1536

At OSC 47, WU 41

A surprising band of Bearcats surprised the mighty Bevos, relenting only in the final minutes to superior pressure. With eight minutes left in the game they led 35-26.

At WU 60, Central Washington 79

Too much Fred Peterson and company ruined the locals' opening home start. Peterson scored 24 points and Bob Johnson was close behind with 22 for the locals.

At WU 55, U of O 50

In the upset of the season, Willamette downed the mighty Webfoots and by doing so broke into the win column for their first win of the season.

At U of O 72, WU 44

The worm turned in huge MacArthur court as the hot Eugeners, paced by Jim Bartelt, put a damper on the local upstarts.

At Central Washington 72, WU 53

Willamette began a northern trek with the second match against the Inlanders and fared no better. This time Bill Nicholson paced the winners with 22 counters, but Jim Johnson topped him with 23 of his own.

At Seattle College 49, WU 38

A tired team of Cats, playing their fourth game in six nights, dropped a discouraging game to a sharp Chief squad.

At WU 70, Linfield 47

The Bearcats opened their Northwest conference with a stinging victory over last year's champion Wildcats. Jim and Bob Johnson led the scoring with 23 and 18 points respectively.

At WU 71, Whitman 45

In the last pre-Christmas tilt the Lewismen pounded out an easy triumph over the touring Missionaries.

At WU 49, San Jose 67

A stiff fighting Jason squad bowed out with a few minutes to play to a fast Spartan outfit in a Christmas holiday tilt.

At WU 56, San Jose 55

Willamette evidently caught on to the Californians' style the next night as Bob Johnson canned a field goal to win the game with seconds to go.

At Clark JC 49, WU 57

The Johnson brothers and Tom Warren tasted a sweet victory over their former alma mater by pacing the Cat win.

At WU 72, UBC 48

By trouncing the Thunderbirds, the Cats won their third straight conference go against no defects and handed the Canadians their first loop loss.

At Pacific 41, WU 51

It was just too much Johnson medicine again as Bob, Jim and Ted combined efforts to score 38 points. Jim was high with 19.

At WU 63, Seattle College 53

Revenge was reaped for an earlier defeat as the locals pulled away in the final minutes to win a hard fought contest.

At WU 61, Portland 56

A flu-ridden Jason club, which trailed for 37 minutes of the game, came behind from a 51-39 deficit to surprise the Pilots. Reserves Don Waldron, Bruce Barker and Pete Bryant sparked the win.

At Col. of Idaho 72, WU 49

Still under the effects of the flu, the Lewismen met a definitely hot Coyote squad and sustained their first conference loss.

At Whitman 41, WU 53

The Lewismen managed to recuperate long enough to conk the Walla Walla boys for the second time of the season. All three of the Johnsons scored 41 points together.

At WU 62, L&C 49

Two last season defeats were partially wiped away with a close victory over the Portlanders. Bob Johnson paced the scoring with 20 points.

At WU 54, Pacific 40

Willamette beat the Badgers for the second time this season and racked up their seventh conference win.

At Linfield 61, WU 52

The Wildcats paced by Gene Peterson edged out the locals when they could have taken over first place from the top rung Puget Sounders.

At WU 76, Col. of Idaho 50

Willamette gained revenge for the Caldwell loss and also gained their early season form by roaring over the Coyotes. In the first ten minutes of play the score stood 27-4 for the locals.

At OCE 60, WU 58

A tough little Wolf pack upset the touted maplers in this one and spoiled a 26-point performance by Jim Johnson.

At Vanport 44, WU 39

The second upset defeat in two days plagued the Cats who definitely had begun to slip.

At Portland 61, WU 41

The Bearcats lost their third straight and leading scorer Bob Johnson in an easy Pilot win. Johnson was declared out for the season with a chipped ankle.

At CPS 42, WU 38

Minus the services of Bob Johnson, the Lewismen nevertheless made a valiant effort before losing to the Loggers in this league title crucial.

At UBC 40, WU 44

Willamette ended a four game losing streak and kept title hopes alive with an upset win over the favored Thunderbirds. Medley, Warren and Jim Johnson starred in this one.

At WU 48, CPS 65

Despite the efforts of Ted Johnson, who scored 23 points and kept the locals in the game for 30 minutes, the Loggers went on to win the game and the conference title.

At L&C 81, WU 66

A Pioneer outfit spoiled the Bearcats final game with their sixth straight league triumph. Ted Johnson again was high with 22 points.

Sports Orbit

by Oakes



Coach John Lewis



Ted Johnson

With the basketball season all over but the shouting, many casaba aspirants will turn their attention to spring sports, but many still will seek the old arm chair and ponder for the next nine months over their team's chances for next year.

The past season for the 'Cats, under the tutelage of popular Johnny Lewis, was certainly an eventful one to say the least. With their famed Johnson act, featuring Bob, Jim and Ted, the Jasons hit the Northwest basketball circles in a flurry and once more put the Bearcats, as a basketball team, back on the map.

'Cat Club Colorful

However, even though the team was one of the most colorful in recent Willamette history, it was probably considerably short from other outstanding teams that graced the Bearcat lair in 1929 and 1939.

As far as the Johnson act went, the team was a pretty sharp ball outfit but they, even with the Johnsons, had some vulnerable spots.

Lewis Used Top Five

Many fans criticized Lewis' conservative use of his subs throughout the season. However, they at times seemed to forget that his primary object was to win ballgames and the starting lineup of the three Johnsons, Bob Medley and Tom Warren was by far the best combination he could field on the floor. The Johnson brothers themselves garnered over half the total points between them, scoring 779 points together; and coupled with Ted Johnson, they scored 1036 of the team's 1536.

Continually playing the Johnsons eventually tired them out. At the tailend of the season they lost six of their last seven games, and even though Bob was lost for the final four it was evident that he and the rest of the starters weren't as fresh and alive as they were at the first of the season.

Ted Johnson Most Consistent

However, if one man on the squad could be given credit for playing the most consistent ball all season, it would be aggressive Ted Johnson. Whether making two points, or 22 as he did in the final two contests of the year, Ted gave the maplers the driving force needed in every game they played.

For a guard to make 257 points a season is quite a remarkable feat in itself, but while doing this Ted was also stuck on the opposition's toughest mapler and usually kept his man to the lowest individual score of the evening.

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SOCIETY

ELLEN MONTAGUE, Editor

'Shamrock Shadows' Motif Of Chi Omega Formal Hop

"Shamrock Shadows" will be the theme of the Chi Omega formal tomorrow evening. A green shadow of an Irish boy and girl on the front porch, a shamrock arch in the French doors, white candles and green hats will carry out the decoration scheme, with appropriate music from the Emerald Isle being played throughout the evening.

Joan Thomas, social chairman, is in charge of the affair, and she is being assisted by the following committees:

Decorations, Jeanne Robinson, Jeanne duBuy, Dorothy Ann Hobson, Marjorie Andersen, Beth

Tedford, Pat Zahare and Virginia Allen.

Refreshments, Marian Spann, Bonnie Weigand and Barbara Lee Miller; invitations, Eileen Scott and Ginny Atkinson; sponsors, Barbara Crawford; programs, Nancy Montgomery; clean-up, Aurey Lien, Barbara Robinsno, La Fyrne Showacy, Margie Piehl and Evelyn Taylor.

SIGS ADOPT TOY TERRIER

The Sigma Chi's new sweetheart is Tony, a black toy terrier, who arrived last week at the Sig chapter house.

Tony has settled down to dormitory life spending most of her time sleeping in pledges' beds and playing ball with the athletes of the house. Her only disapproval has been voiced against dormitory cooking and the fact the Sigs keep her on a leash during her daily walks. Otherwise, the year-old pup is on her way to become a successful mascot for the Sigma Chis.

A Chi O's Fete National Officer

Alpha Chi Omega's province president, Mrs. Fredrick E. Hartung, visited the Willamette chapter of Alpha Chi Omega this week.

Each year she visits Alpha Chi Omega chapters in her province and meets with active members and alumnae. She came Monday and stayed until Wednesday night when she was an honored guest at fireside given by the Phi Deltis for the A Chi O's.

'Dream Girl' Theme Chosen For DeeGee Formal Dance

"Dream Girl" is the theme of the Delta Gamma formal house dance tomorrow night at the Delta Gamma chapter house, following the annual Founder's Day banquet.

Delta Gamma members, pledges, and alumnae will attend the banquet at Nohlgren's in memory of the three founders of Delta Gamma. General chairman of the banquet is Nancy Whit-

Chi O Officer Visits Chapter

Mrs. Lois Darby, Chi Omega chapter visitor, was a guest of Nu Delta chapter of Chi Omega, Tuesday evening. She was present for an officer's meeting, individual conferences, and the regular chapter meeting.

Mrs. Darby is a graduate of the University of Oregon, where she was affiliated with Psi Alpha chapter of Chi Omega and now acts as an advisor. She was entertained at dinner and later conferred with the Nu Delta advisors, Mrs. Olive Wade and Mrs. Charlotte Hill.



Lorraine Allen, Mary Lynne Scott, Katie Kinder, Jeanne Mills, Pat Ryan, who are still in the running for Varsity Queen. In the center is Holly Jackson who will present the queen with a watch from his jewelry store the night of the ball.

Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Pi Beta Phi Entertain With Informal Firesides

Several informal firesides were held this week and are scheduled for next week by both sorority and fraternity groups.

Phi Delta Theta entertained the Alpha Chi Omegas at the first fireside to be given in the Phi Delt chapter house Wednesday evening from 8 until 8 o'clock.

Honored guests of the evening were the Alpha Chi Omega province president, Mrs. Fredrick E. Hartung, who is visiting the Willamette chapter of Alpha Chi Omega this week and the A Chi O housemother, Mrs. W. E. Kirk.

Entertainment for the evening included singing, playing card games, parlor games, dancing and looking around the chapter house. Refreshments, under the direction of Dale McClellan and Larry Stocks, consisted of hot chocolate and donuts.

General chairman for the af-

fair was Bob Nemeyer, social chairman of Phi Delta Theta.

St. Patrick Theme Featured

A St. Patrick's theme will be featured at the Pi Beta Phi-Phi Alpha fireside at the Pi Phi chapter house next Wednesday from 6:30 until 8 o'clock.

General chairman of the fireside is Geri Bowles with Maxine Muckle and Marilee Olson in charge of entertainment; Avis Roberts, decorations; Barbara Miller, refreshments; Virginia Balk, servers; Lois Mulcahy, cleanup, and Diane Allen, records.

The Pi Phis will carry out the true Irish spirit by wearing green.

Sigs Entertain Pi Phis

Sigma Chi entertained Pi Beta

Phi pledges and members at an informal fireside at the chapter house Wednesday night.

Bill Olson, social chairman, was in charge of the affair. Don New took charge of entertainment which consisted of a group of specialty numbers by the pledges. Dancing, playing games and having refreshments of cocoa and cookies, completed the evening.

MRS. JAMES BREAKS WRIST

Mrs. Ella James, Phi Delta Theta housemother, was taken to the Deaconess hospital Monday night for treatment after falling and breaking her wrist.

She is now back at the Phi Delta house recovering from her fall.

MILLER'S SETS STYLE SHOW

With the approaching Easter season comes the thought of that new suit and bonnet which will be featured in Miller's three day spring style show which started yesterday at the Elsinore theater.

The 45-minute show for which Margaret Allyn of KOCO will be the commentator is being presented tonight and tomorrow evenings from 8:45 to 9:30. The twenty models will display spring and early summer clothes and accessories including suits, ensembles, coats, dresses, formals, sportswear, play clothes and swimming suits.

With music furnished by the Elsinore's Wurlitzer console, the revue will have a background of novel stage settings, while a diversity of stunts will also add to the show.

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Student Body Poll Reveals Average College SB Fee \$20

A recent poll made by the ASWU office under the direction of the student body president, Stu Compton, revealed that the average cost for student body membership in Western colleges is \$20 a year. The poll further showed that most of the money taken in from this source goes to the support of athletics.

The purpose of the poll, which covered all Western colleges including Utah, New Mexico and Montana was to compare other college student body financial systems with that of Willamette's giving an indication of WU's standing in relation to other Pacific schools.

In his letters to the other various schools, Compton asked what the particular student body charged for membership, and how these student funds were allotted to the different departments such as athletics, drama, forensics, orchestra and choir.

On the yearly basis, Willamette ranked with Oregon State College and Central Washington College of Education with a \$30 student body charge. This was the highest among the colleges

included in the poll, while Stanford university was the lowest.

Compton reports that the response to letters sent out requesting this information was unanimous, and interest was high as indicated in the many requests from schools for results of the ASWU poll.

Grades Due Soon

The first six weeks' grading period will end March 20 with grades due in the office the following week, Dean Lawrence Riggs announced today. All lower division class grades and upper division students who have D's and F's must be reported to the office.

The second grading period will end May 8, Riggs added.

Eight-Week Summer Session Plans Announced by Erickson

Summer sessions lasting eight weeks in the college of liberal arts and ten weeks in the college of law will begin June 21, Walter Erickson, director of admissions, announced.

In the college of liberal arts work will be offered in psychology, education, history, economics and business administration, sociology, English, physical education, biology, political science, and chemistry.

"These courses were determined on the basis of interest

shown through the questionnaires submitted to the students," explained Erickson. He added that specific courses will be announced by next week. Eight semester hours will be the maximum for each student.

Cost of a complete course (seven or eight semester hours) will be \$100. If the student takes four, five or six hours the price will be \$13 per credit hour plus a \$10 incidental fee. For students taking three hours or less the cost will be \$13 per credit hour. Tuition in the college of law will be \$125.

Extra-curricular activities will also be arranged for the summer students. A social program, concerts, lectures, and excursions to the mountains, beaches and points of historic interest in and near Salem will be included.

Rhoads Reviews PNCC Meeting; Delegates Discuss World Peace

"The Pacific Northwest College Congress is a worthwhile cause which will open students' eyes to world situations and problems," stated Bob Rhoads, Willamette representative to the third annual PNCC at Whitman college last Wednesday through Saturday.

With an aim to give youth a voice in the world peace organization delegates of 37 colleges from Alaska, Canada, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana adopted 12 resolutions which they will take home to the 80,000

students they represented.

Delegates were divided into five committees to help draw up the resolutions to be presented to the general assembly the last day of the congress. The five topic committees were "The Little Assembly," "Enforcement of the UN Decision," "The Marshall Plan," "UNESCO" and "The Responsibility of the Press."

One of the outside speakers was Dr. Olav Paus-Grunt, Norwegian United Nations official, who spoke on the close relationship between educational, political

and social systems in any country in his speech on "United Nations and the Youth of the World." Other speakers gave their views on the business man and the Marshall plan, the responsibility of the press in world affairs and the program of the United Federalists.

Summaries of the activities of each committee were printed each day so that each delegate could learn the progress of the other sections and the views of the majority and minority in each of the five committees.

Law School Conducts First In Series of Practice Cases

The first of a series of three practice law cases, to be held in connection with class work done in the Willamette college of law, was conducted Wednesday evening in the court room of the law school building. The purpose of these cases is to give the prospective lawyers experience in the law theory they have learned.

Judge Joseph Felton of the Marion county district court presided as trial judge at the first case which was an assault, battery and slander charge. The assimilated facts about a brawl which supposedly occurred in Pade's Coffee shop were handled by the practicing students, Gordon Moore, Clarke Brown, Val Sloper and Steve Fouchek who were the plaintiff and defendant "attorneys for the case."

Witnesses for the case were students Kay Karnopp, Phyllis Whipple, Winona Dillard, Maxine Muckle, Harold Adams, Allan Lame, Roger Todd and Howard Kaffum.

The second case, which will be next Wednesday, is an annulment case involving the custody of a child. Presiding as trial judge for the assimilated facts of this case will be Judge George Duncan of

circuit court of Marion county.

Walter Riess, Allan Lame, Robert Metcalf and Gordon Moore, all senior law school students, will be attorneys for the case. The witnesses will be Marion county welfare workers.

On March 24 the third case will be held but has not yet been full prepared.

Lockman Gets Speech Honor

Further forensic honors were brought to Willamette this week when Frank Lockman won second place in the annual state Old Line oratory contest Monday at Lewis and Clark college in Portland.

Lockman, a veteran of both world wars and pre-law student, took second honors speaking on the subject of "Security," losing first place by one point to James Phielon of the University of Portland.

Dr. H. E. Rahe, professor of speech at Willamette, praised Lockman's showing at the tournament, and called him "one of the most tireless and most enthusiastic of our speech students."

Lockman spoke in competition with forensic representatives from all other Oregon colleges.

IRC Elects Akeson Prexy

Merle Akeson was re-elected president of the IRC Wednesday evening, and Albert McMullen will again serve as vice-president.

Other officers elected were Beth Guttridge, secretary, Albert Wardin, treasurer and Robert McMullen, publicity chairman. Professor Chester Kaiser is the advisor for the group.

The next meeting will be held March 24 at which time Bob Rhoads will give a report on the Pacific Northwest College Congress.

The Amen Corner

The planning committee for an Inter-Church Easter breakfast will meet tonight at 7:30 in the fireplace room of the First Christian church, to discuss tentative plans. Delegates from each church represented at Oslo Sunday will be present.

Marian Sparks will lead Westminister Fellowship's discussion this Sunday. "Twenty Questions," a study of the aims and purposes of a fellowship group, will be the subject of the meeting, held at 8:30 p.m. in the manse of the First Presbyterian church.

The Congregational college age discussion group will meet, as it regularly does each Sunday evening, at the home of Rev. Seth Huntington, 715 N. Capitol street. The discussion lasts from 7 to 8 p.m., and is followed by refreshments. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Last Sunday's meeting of Phi Zeta Christo was called off due to Glee practices, and the subject which was to be discussed then "From Mondombi to Salem" will be the subject of next Sunday's meeting. Mary Kowitz will lead the discussion, and Chris Kowitz will plan the worship service.

Speaker for Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship's meeting next Thursday will be Jim Handley, from the Multnomah School

of the Bible. Bible study groups of the fellowship will consider the sixth chapter of I Timothy next Monday night.

A worship service and thoughts for Lent will be the order of the evening for Wesley Fellowship Sunday. Betty Thompson is in charge of the service, and Jackie Chute will arrange for food.

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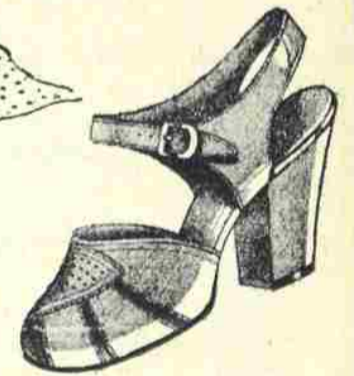
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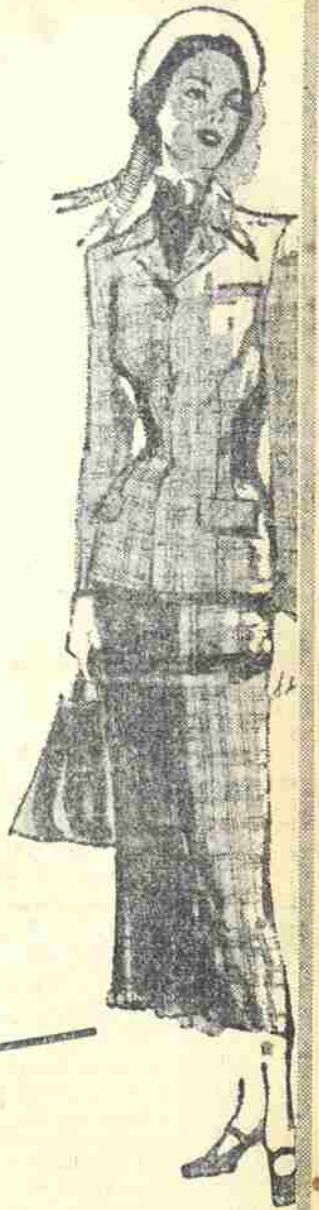
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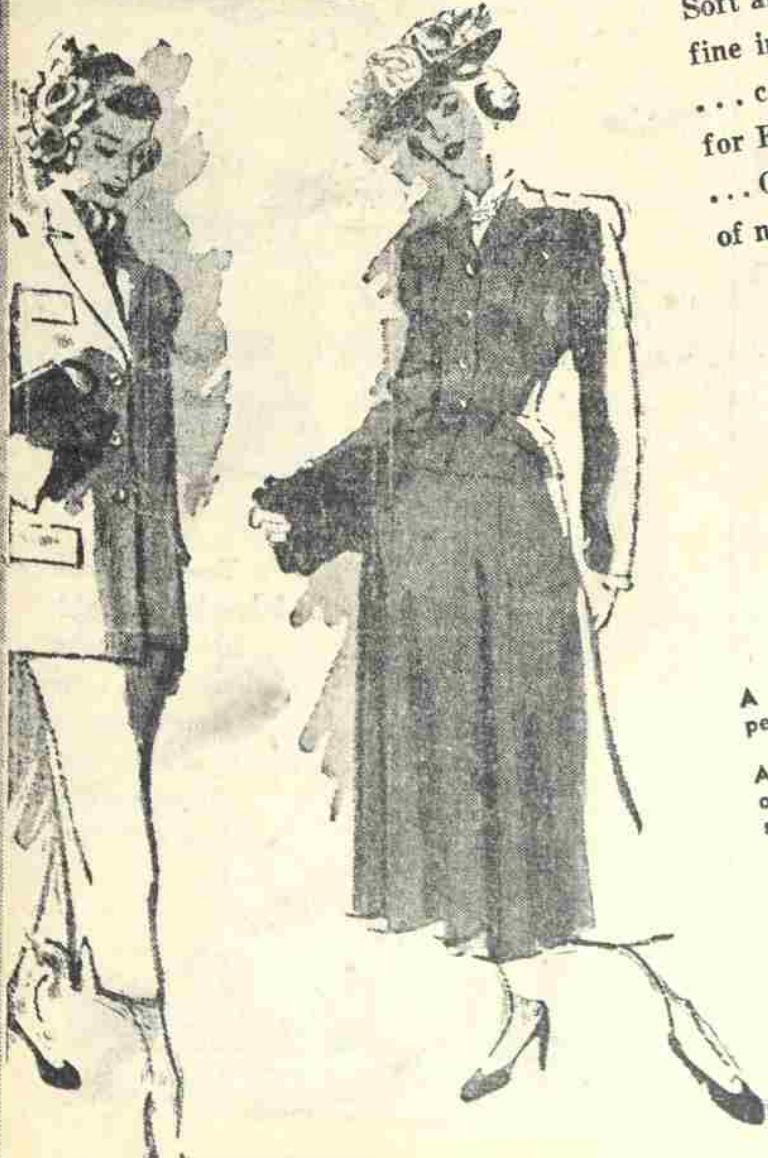
Miller's spring style revue will show fashions for now and through the early summer season.

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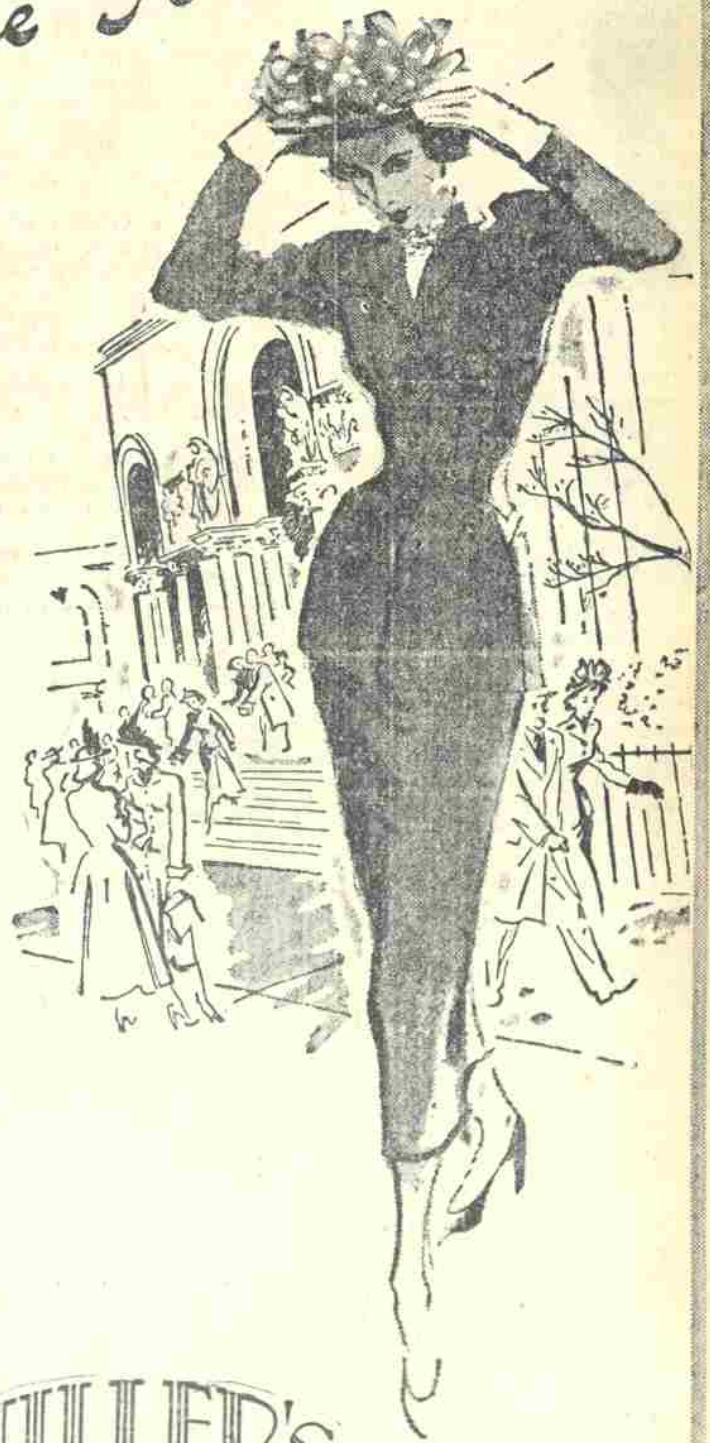


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