

Erickson, Schaake Resign Coaching Posts



Walter Erickson

Elmer Schaake

Both of Willamette's athletic coaches have resigned, President G. Herbert Smith revealed yesterday through WU business manager Robert Fenix.

Walter E. Erickson, director of athletics and head football coach, submitted his resignation for both jobs to President Smith at the close of the football season, Fenix said.

Elmer H. Schaake, assistant football coach and head basketball coach, submitted his resignation January 6, to be effective as of July 1, 1947, according to Smith's release.

Both coaches accepted coaching jobs at Willamette only last year. To Erickson it was a return to coaching after being engaged in WU administrative

work for five years. Schaake came from coaching at Kansas State university.

Erickson's only statement on his resignation was: "At the close of the football season, I submitted my resignation to President Smith for the very simple reason that I discovered that coaching no longer held the same interest for me that it had previously."

Erickson felt that the coaching situation had changed and that the boys had changed since he last was a coach.

Schaake said, "I am more interested in other phases of the athletic program and I just feel that now is a good time to get out and give another man a chance to start

with a clean slate."

The resignation of the two coaches follows what is generally acclaimed as a successful season for a new coach. Erickson won every conference tilt and won the conference title.

President Smith sent word from Boston, where he is attending fraternity and education meetings, that he would recommend Erickson for the post of Director of Admissions and Placement at WU.

Erickson's duties in his new post will require him to interview all prospective WU students and to assist graduating students in finding jobs. His new post will not effect the status of Harold B. Jory, present registrar.

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W - Men Make Plans To Elect Frosh Court

Some lucky freshman woman and four princesses are going to be the "belles of the ball" on February 28 at the Varsity Queen's Ball, sponsored by the W-club, after selection and narrowing down has been made by the members of the lettermen's club.

Each member of the group has the right to nominate a woman from the freshman class for the contest. Members will then vote on all the nominations in order to narrow the race down before the candidates are presented to the student body in a chapel

Wicks Names Four Students To Glee Posts

Appointment of the general committee for Freshman Glee, slated for March 8, was announced this week by Clarence Wicks, ASWU president. Members are Jerry Quillan, last year's Glee manager, Pat McCargar, junior representative, Fran Sopp, senior member, and Don Yocom, '47 manager.

This committee will form the policy making nucleus for Freshman Glee, the traditional marching-song competition. Rules judging and preparatory plans will be handled by them, working in conjunction with Dr. Robert Lantz, graduate manager.

Class presidents have been notified to begin work on their novelty song, music and words. While composing, Yocom wishes committee members to remember that music will be judged by adaptability to the novelty theme, adaptability to group singing and originality. Words will also be judged on originality and adaptability to theme.

To date the only class with a music committee is the freshmen. Frosh committee announced by Wes Bolliger, is Bob O'Neil, chairman, Bob Gwinn and Gloria Stone.

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Seniors Plan Party

Members of the senior class will meet today at 11:50 o'clock in Waller hall according to Winsor Acton, senior class prexy. The meeting has been called to make plans for the proposed senior party to be held on Friday. All seniors are urged to attend the meeting.

early in February. After the chapel presentation candidates will again be voted upon by members of the club and a queen and four princesses will be selected.

Not only will the winner rule at the formal Varsity Ball, but she will also replace the Wallulah queen of last year, being honored in the annual yearbook.

Bill Reder is chairman for the Varsity Ball and has obtained Glen Woodry and his 14-piece band for the affair. General committee, which is working out details for the selection of the queen, consists of Conrad Pavlock, Marv Goodman, Cecil Johnson, Hank Ercolini, Bill Reder and Bob Donovan. Goodman is in charge of decorations and Marshall Barbour heads refreshments.

Hurler Finds Novel Twists In Snowball

Clayton Patterson, his face registering pain, hurried away from a snowball fight on the campus Monday and went directly to a hospital.

An observer, noting that Patterson was clutching his left hand, inquired, "What's the matter, freeze your hand?"

"No, I broke my arm," replied Patterson.

Patterson, who was the leading pitcher on last season's baseball team, had broken his arm just above the elbow while throwing a snowball. The act of throwing the snowball broke his arm.

This is the second time Patterson has broken the arm while throwing. His arm snapped last July while he was playing baseball.

Patterson is now confined to the Salem General hospital and will probably be there for several days his mother said last night.

WU Students Aid Launching Of Annual March of Dimes

"Contribute to the March of Dimes" is resounding through down town streets as Willamette students operate a booth as their part in the national campaign to fight infantile paralysis. Located on Liberty street in front of Montgomery Ward, the booth is open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. every day until January 29. Bob Fletcher is campus chairman for the drive.

The booth features a bottle bearing the name of each state, with persons placing their con-



A spirit-infested evening, furnished by such scenes as the one above, will be in store for those who attend "Blithe Spirit" one week from tomorrow.

Faculty Advises Student Action In Solving 'Cribbing' Problem

Growing objections voiced by students to Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, dean of students, concerning cribbing on the part of students in exams resulted in a faculty discussion of the situation at the regular meeting this week.

Disciplinary action is not expected to come from faculty quarters, but instead, said Riggs, will be left in the hands of the students.

tributions in the bottle designating the state in which they were born. Volunteers from the sororities, fraternities and independents, two men and two women at a time, will operate the booth, playing records, voicing pleas, and introducing contributors over the public address system.

Last year contributions received at the booth averaged more than \$200 each day, with a total of \$2058.47 being taken in.

Rahe Selects State Oratory Representative

Robert Sayre, winner of the junior extemp speaking contest at the Western Association speech contest and third place winner at the state extemp speaking contest, has been chosen this week to represent Willamette in the State Peace Oratory contest, February 10 at the University of Oregon. Winner of this contest will receive a \$50 prize, donated by Reimann Furniture Manufacturing company of Salem.

Winners of the State After-dinner speaking contest held Monday at Linfield college were Norval Hadley of Pacific college, first; Helen Siner, Pacific university, second; and Donald Rea, Linfield college, third. Dale Morgan, Willamette's representative, placed favorably owing to the fact that he has had no previous experience and was competing with those of considerable experience. Other schools competing were Oregon State, Lewis and Clark, University of Oregon and University of Portland.

'Spirit' Rehearsal Enters Last Week

With production only one week from today, final rehearsals and back stage plans are continuing at top speed for the Willamette drama department's "Blithe Spirit."

Tickets are still available for an 11 cent tax charge in the student body office for Willamette students, and will be available to the general public tomorrow and January 25 at Needham's Book Store.

Last details are being completed on the sets by Carl

Ritchie and Joe Power in preparation for the movement of them from Waller's attic to the Salem high school auditorium Friday.

Mrs. Robert B. Albert, instructor of speech and drama, will direct the production, her first since returning to Willamette. A graduate of 1944, Mrs. Albert won an Inter-American speech contest at Stanford for which she was awarded a trip to Washington, D.C., and a scholarship to University of Mexico.

Introducing . . . "Let It Snow, Let It Snow"—It Did

Introducing . . . Margaret Allen, whose role in "Blithe Spirit" is that of the second wife, Ruth, an older and more stable-minded woman than Elvira, the first wife, of whom she is intensely jealous. "Ruth tends to dominate the affairs of her husband Charles," says Margaret, who thinks that trait makes the part even more fun. Even though it is a heavy role and really something to learn, she likes it if just for the practical experience.

A senior scholar of Dr. Rahe's in speech and drama, Margaret has been very active in the drama field. Last May Weekend she played Mary Magdalene in year, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," she portrayed Mrs. Dexter. This term Margaret directed the one-act play "Low Bridge."

After graduation, Margaret plans to take a post-graduate course in the Music school. Piano, voice and violin lessons will probably keep her plenty busy until the summer of 1948 when she and Addyse Lane will enroll in the Stanford summer session of radio instruction. Then homeward bound to enter the business world and to take part in some local radio work.

But until next June, Margaret agrees that "Willamette has everything." (Except a place to learn to ski . . . her main ambition in life at this point.)

Pity the Poor Potato

By the Rock

This is the life story of a potato. A potato which has attended WU for many, many years—even longer than some of this year's football team. Just how long this little potato has been enrolled here can best be estimated by Miss Fowler of the Art Department, for that is where the subject of this story has dwelled for all these years.

Interviewing Mr. Potato was a rather difficult undertaking as you might guess, mainly because the conversation was so one-sided. However, I did manage to attain a brief resume of his life to date. Mr. Potato has aged to quite a degree. His skin is wrinkled and his body is deteriorating. He just isn't the little sprout he used to be.

As a twig in his home state of Idaho, he was strictly a lad of the soil, as can be expected. He lost his parents while still a youth. His father was planted when Spud was 10, and his mother was burned to death in a French fry. This hurt our little friend deeply, but he planted his feet firmly in the ground, determined not to let this great loss interfere with his plans for the future.

Spud won a scholarship to Willamette in a potato race, so he packed his little gazink, buttoned up his jacket, and headed for Oregon.

At Willamette U he majored in Art, and soon became a model in still life drawings and has remained in that occupation ever since. Literally hundreds of students have painted his portrait in numerous positions and poses, but few have stopped to consider his significance.

No one chats with him, and he never attends social functions. His has been a lonely, miserable existence. Yet, he seems content just to sit and pose for pictures day after day, year after year.

So students, if you have a spare moment during the day, do go up to the Art room and see him. Let's give this unsung little hero some of the recognition which he so rightfully deserves. I'm going to have him to the house for dinner one of these Sundays—fried, stewed, boiled or otherwise.

How about this big snow job on campus? Looks like Salem's turned into someone's idea of winter at long last. Sentiment seems to favor turning back the calendar and having Christmas again—this time with weather effects.

Everyone's been getting a large charge from the Californians, who are going slightly mad over Jack Frost's reverse. Telling tales out of school, it's well known that Pat Howard, from Burlingame, has cut classes just to walk around and sing Winter Wonderland, kicking up snow over her head.

Rog Adams, from Millbrae, California, still looks a bit dazed by it all, and continues referring to the Half-way to the Equator sign on the highway. Guess

Nightly Hair Raising Torture

Most Willamette coeds "do" their hair EVERY night. Those faultless tresses cascading so gracefully and carelessly are the result of painstaking labor and hours of physical discomfort. Some of the methods Willamette's women use speak highly for their ingenuity and hardihood.

Probably the most novel device for grooming the hair on the campus is the notorious bobby sock. Coeds put this type of hosiery to use by wrapping a strand of hair round and round the bobby sock and then tying the sock round and round the hair with an overhand knot.

The result is a group of knots, comparable in size and consistency to a regulation baseball, clinging to the feminine skull and a mess of loose stocking ends, or, as the navy calls them, "Irish pennants," dangling limply midst the tresses.

It seems almost certain that even the softest pillow couldn't prevent these baseball-like attachments from feeling just like baseball-like attachments. The sensation is probably similar to that aroused by sleeping with the head in a cluster of pool balls.

Another contrivance that produces lovely coiffures at the expense of what must be painful nights is the "curler." The "curler" is a mechanical device resembling a short piece of small bore water pipe with clamps attached.

The hair is locked, or crimped, in these clamps before retiring, and the beauty-seeking coed is in for another night of fitful slumber.

This time, of course, it is the short pieces of water pipe instead of the baseballs that bruise the all-enduring cranium. It is very likely that the coed has nightmares in which demons stuff her pillow with broken bottles after breaking them on her brain case.

Doing the hair with bobby pins and hair pins is probably the least painful of the methods used by the hair stylists. They are, of course, pointed and there are reports that they are an effective weapon for self mutilation.

With the hair done up in bobby pins most women are a startling sight. Their heads look awfully small because the hair is all pinned flat to the head. One is reminded of a pin head. It's not that they are really pinheads, probably, it's just the contrast to the usually bushy, halo-like manner in which the hair is usually exhibited to the public.

These things Willamette coeds do every night in their never ending quest for beauty. Every morning their hair is above reproach. And then it rains. And rain ruins coiffures. It rains often in Oregon. It just doesn't seem worthwhile does it?

Rog makes a strictly one-way trip, or maybe he thinks the weather man can't read, since the other half of the sign says Half-way to the North-pole.

Dr. Lovell's English history class was amused for a while when Pat Brown and Maryanne Wittliff brought their snowball collection to class. Aided and abetted by the rest of the class, the lumps became Charlie McCarthy, complete with Dr. Lovell's hat and pipe. When Charlie began to melt he was unceremoniously dumped out of Waller's third floor window, and lectures resumed.

Strange the outfits that come out of this cold weather. Bill Halseth looked a bit startling in his yellow and red jacket, matching socks pulled up over duck pants, and a nose just as red. Some goodlooking ski tops have been seen—one charreuse sweater and dark green pants on a feminine form were spied hurrying up Eaton's stairs. Too bad she never turned around.

Matt Anderson must think the whole world is a lake of ice for him to skate on. Pride went—he fell. The sidewalk will recover in time. But now Matt's fun has been spoiled. No more can he slide down the icy walks since the custodian put sawdust on to prevent such accidents.

Then there's the unidentified Pi Phi who stood wistfully in the snow on the house's front lawn with skis on, valiantly trying to do a stem christie on a five inch incline. The force of gravity was too imovable however—and besides her poles stuck in the mud.

It's been fine as long as it's lasted—one of these days we'll travel to Canada and see Real Snow with Prof Bertrand. Until then, "Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow"—and what can anyone do about it?



Cast Appears to Be More Careworn Than Blithe

"Get out of here and stay out. I can't stand you another minute," says Margaret Allen to Joyce McCracken. But, undaunted, Joyce comes right back to the next rehearsal of "Blithe Spirit."

Daily refreshment time is approximately 4:00 p.m., when the maid, Barbara Trappe, practicing her maidenly duties, trips down the stairs to fetch cokes, candy bars, ice cream cones and peanuts from the 'Cat Cavern. Movement may be a bit stilted January 25 by an overweight cast, the reason being the great amount of—ah—nutrition—consumed during rehearsal time.

Joe Power (Dr. Bradman) was even seen drinking Dr. Pepper out of a 10x8 inch ice cream carton yesterday. 'Twas the remains of the six opened bottles which had been placed in the carton. But Velma Davis missed her cue, ran, tripped over the carton, and what d'ya know! A carton full of Dr. Pepper with six bottles floating around on top. The cast looked into one of the bottles. Inside was a note saying, "Help! Save me!" It must have been from Dr. Pepper bottled up inside. Through it all, Dr. Pepper turned into Dr. Bradman. (This one's sly; read it again.)

The play is rather rough in spots, especially for Madame Arcati. In a dramatic spot a week before Christmas, she took a tumble off the sofa, which threw her hip out of place for several days. Consequently, for about a week afterwards, Mme. Arcati's lines were spoken from an armchair, while Mr. and Mrs. Condomine made faces at her in spots where she was not.

Everyone has his own ideas about the way the wording should be. Anyway, it seems that way, since no speeches are ever the same one day after another. The cast thinks the play would be even funnier ad-libbed. (Ha! As if it weren't.) However, don't be surprised if you observe a sign in the foyer of Salem high school saying, "There will be another show after the main event. Only 50c extra, please stay glued to your seats."

The later show would be very interesting indeed because 't would be hammed up considerable . . . great optimists they are in considering their first performance. Anyway, the second presentation would contain the lines and actions the cast throws in during rehearsal.

- Sweepings from the Cavern -

"The sun that brief December day,
Rose cheerless over hills of gray."

Well, maybe it is January and maybe the sun didn't rise over hills of gray, but anyway the residents of Salem awoke to a snow covered world and felt very happy about the whole thing. Well, some people felt happy about it, those just down from Labrador, that is.

The Student Council had a bad time trying to conduct their business last Friday down at the

Marion hotel. Seems that some man was having a birthday party at the table directly behind their's. Every so often some fair female member of the Council was rudely startled by someone exclaiming, "Give me another shot Joe, let's make this a HAPPY Birthday party." Biggest shock came, however, when the men started counting the candles on the cake. When they arrived at a the number ten they quit. Ran out of toes, no doubt, or else the man was born during Leap Year.

Patty Holtz really got snowed under this Monday. Poor girl was standing on the walk between Eaton and the Library trying to defend herself from three snow-crazed Sigs. Tom Badley, Bill Halseth and Sam Barker were all hurling snowballs at the gal, and one of the gentlemen attempted to wash her face with said white snow. What's the matter fellows, don't you think they've got running water up at the DG House yet?

Gordon Kunke and John Macy tramping back and forth from someplace to the Collegian office and back again . . . biggest secrecy about the whole thing and they won't let anyone in on the secret. Oh yes, every-time they return to the Collegian office they bring another load of cardboard. On their last trip out, they dropped a hint that the whole thing had something to do with the Whip Whitman Banquet so you'll know what happened before you even read this.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR NANCY STUART

BUSINESS STAFF

PUBLICATIONS MANAGER CAROLA HAYS

Veterans at Willamette Show Marked Apathy to Vet Groups

A majority of student veterans enrolled at Willamette showed a marked apathy towards veterans' organizations in a *Collegian* survey yesterday. Of the 26 veterans polled, only five were in veterans' organizations, with only one showing a real interest.

A typical reaction was that of Dale Mansfield who said, "Their efforts are misguided. Most of them give too much attention to social activities and not enough effort towards solving the vital problems facing the country as a whole."

Law school student Dick Spooner thinks that they do too much to further their own ends instead of working for the common good. He said, "I am opposed to making a separate privileged class of veterans which might violate the rights of the rest of the people."

Several voiced the view of WAC veteran Terry Oakes, stating "I'm not interested. I don't know anything about veterans' organizations, and care less."

Some veterans showed a limited interest in the monetary aspect. Said Ray Loter, "If and when they get a good fat bonus through Congress I'll recognize their existence." C. W. Edwards with a somewhat similar view said, "They're fine—so long as they get me more money."

The lone statement of faith in the positive aspects of veterans' organizations was made by John Cotton who replied, "I think they can have a powerful constructive influence in the life of our country. I joined a veterans' organization which works for my ideals of government. All veterans should work together as citizens and not as a class apart." John is a member of the American Veterans' Committee.

Church Group Slates Riggs

Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, dean of students, will speak to a group of college students at the First Christian church in Salem, Sunday, January 26, at 6:15 p.m. His address will be entitled "Meeting Disappointment."

This weekend Riggs will speak to the Salem District of Methodist Pastors, which is meeting in Corvallis at the First Methodist church.

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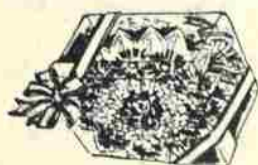
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Soc Faculty Slates Three New Courses

Three new courses will be offered by the sociology department next semester. The courses will be applied sociology and penology, which will be given by Dr. Walter W. Argow. Dr. S. B. Laughlin will give a course in the cultural development of the northwest.

Applied sociology will be an entirely new type of course, says Argow, and will involve a method never tried at Willamette. "Students will participate in community work in a social agency or institution in order to gain experience in 'down to earth' social relations," Argow said. "Students will receive pay for certain jobs."

"Other purposes of the course are to give training in the use of case group work in the various types of community service." Willamette is strategically located for such a course, said Argow, and there are hopes that it will develop into an extensive program.

Penology will be a strictly academic course in history and theory of criminal punishment. It will also include an examination of the most up-to-date methods of correction. Argow hopes that guards, attendants and others in prison work will be interested in taking such a course.

The course offered by Laughlin in northwestern cultural development will not use a textbook. The course deals with the distinction between various cultural areas in the United States.

Cavern, Greek Houses, Dorm Food Prices Reflect Inflation

Rising prices on the Willamette campus are reflecting the inflationary trend in the nation.

The manager of the "Cat Cavern" this week announced that prices on certain items were being raised. The price increase is general with the exception of coffee which will remain at the usual five cents a cup.

One sorority house connected with Willamette has found it necessary to raise prices on board and room effective soon. These rises are due to the general rise in commodities including meat, vegetables and dairy products.

Board and room of the Alpha Chi Omega house is now the same as that of the university, but will be changed at the first of next semester.



Dr. Egbert S. Oliver

Oregon Prof Sets Lecture For Thursday

The second lecture in the series which is being presented by the Salem Council of Social Agencies and Willamette university will be presented Thursday night in the Music hall.

This lecture will be given by Dr. Lester Beck, who is professor of psychology at the University of Oregon. Beck will speak on "Your Emotions in Marriage."

Dr. O. R. Chambers, who spoke at last night's lecture will return on January 30, to speak on the subject, "Marriage and Your Work." Chambers is head of the Oregon State college psychology department.

Dean Lawrence A. Riggs, who will speak at the concluding lecture of the series, on February 20, urges all Willamette students and wives of those attending Willamette to attend the lectures which will deal entirely with personality and family adjustments.

Due to previously set policy, the prices of meals in the Lausanne cafeteria will not be changed at least until the beginning of a new year according to the business office.

The prices of Lausanne's rooms will remain the same due to the following of the same general policy.

WU Musicians Play to Blind

Several students of the Willamette school of music entertained the blind school last night with a 30 minute musical program, announced Dean Melvin H. Geist today.

Miss Gloria Stone, soprano, sang two numbers, "Lungi dal caro bene" by Antoni Secchi, and "When Love Is Kind" an old English song.

A string ensemble including Wallace Bjorke, violinist, Katherine Schissler, pianist, and Geraldine Schmoker, violinist, played "String Trio in E" by Mozart.

Math Courses Set

For students entering WU in mid-year, beginning mathematics analysis and calculus courses will be offered next semester, along with a half-year course in statistics, Chester F. Luther, mathematics head, announced today.

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Oliver Entrains for Trip East To Cleveland Missions Council

Dr. Egbert S. Oliver left Salem yesterday for the annual Missions Council meeting at Cleveland, Ohio. Oliver is a director of the Home Missions Board of the Congregational and Christian churches of America. With 24 directors on the board, Oliver is the only director from the Northwest.

He was nominated for this position by a committee in New England for a four year term which will end in 1950. The com-

mittee became familiar with Oliver through his many writings for the Congregational magazines. This will be the third trip he has made for the conference.

The board handles many varied projects. It decides and discusses the opening of new churches, the rehabilitation of the underprivileged, educational factors and decides the major policies for the year.

Oliver plans to stop in Chicago for a day and a half to discuss plans with the publishers of his book on Melville's *Piazza Tales*. He began working on this book over a year ago, and last year spent about six weeks in Chicago and New York gathering material for it. Dr. Oliver expects the book to be published sometime this spring.

He plans to return to Salem January 25.

Bio Students Look at Blood

Four students with rare type AB blood were found during biology laboratories last week when all of the biology students had an opportunity to look at their blood under the microscope and to have it typed. Squeamishness was nearly forgotten in the interest aroused by a chance to examine their own blood, with about 99 percent of the class coming forward to have their fingers pricked.

The percentages of Willamette students who have been typed having each type of blood—45 percent type O, 39 percent A, 11 percent B, and 3 percent AB—agree very closely with the average distribution except for type A which is three percent below the average. Dr. Rethke and one student discovered that the army had typed them wrong.

Biology students also had a chance to listen to their own or their neighbor's heartbeat with a stethoscope and to take their pulse rate before and after running up and down the stairs.

Spring Schedule Due

Mimeographed schedules for spring semester courses will be available to students in the Registrar's office at the beginning of the week. Few changes have been made in time schedules for yearly courses. Few additions to the sheet will be several follow-up courses to subjects that have already been offered on the campus.

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Traditional Dinner Held By ASWU

Honoring the varsity and Jay Vee basketball and football teams, the Willamette student body turned out with abundance of school spirit at the Whip Whitman Banquet last night in the Salem high school.

Emceed by Clarence Wicks, student body president, the banquet featured Spec Keene as main speaker of the evening, singing by the Alpha Chi Omega trio and a pep contest between the different living groups. A miniature exact replica of the Whitman axe was awarded to the group showing the most school spirit. Judges for the contest were Coach Walter E. Erickson, Elmer H. Schaake, Pat White, captain of the Willamette football team for the Whitman game, and Wes Saxton, captain of the basketball team for the Whitman game.

Aided by Blue Key, senior men's honorary, Bill Hanauska was general chairman for the traditional event. Food, prepared by Miss Lorena Jack and "Pop" Cray, was served by the Pep 'Cats. During and after the dinner, yells and group singing were led by the yell leaders and rally squad.

Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. Al Lightner, sports editor for the Statesman, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman of the Capital Journal. Tickets were available to all living groups and members of the student body for 50 cents.

Rites Read By Chaplain December 31

Married in the Ridgepoint church in San Francisco December 31 at 7:30 were Marjory Grenfell and Ensign Jack E. Shuster. Chaplain Albert Clemens of Hunters Point naval station in San Francisco performed the ceremony. Mrs. Shuster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Grenfell of Portland and Shuster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shuster of Puyallup, Wash.

The bride's only attendant was Miriam Heinberg. Best man to the groom was Calvin Brockman.

Ensign Shuster returned to sea duty January 10 and Mrs. Shuster will continue her schooling at Willamette until the end of the semester. The couple both plan to enter University of Washington next fall. The bride is a junior this semester and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Shuster was on campus with the navy V-12 unit in '44 and '45.

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Independents Hold Formal Banquet, Dance Tomorrow

The Mirror room at the Marion hotel will be the scene of a formal banquet and dance tomorrow night sponsored by the Independent men and women's organizations on the campus. The affair is held each semester. The theme will be "Thru the Looking Glass" with programs and decorations depicting it. General chairmen for the affair are Ed Ladendorf, Norman Gould and Horace Mounts.

The candlelight banquet will be served at seven o'clock. Charles Barclay will be the mas-

ter of ceremonies and Dr. Herbert Rahe will give the after dinner speech. Musical selections will be offered by Ira Jones, piano; Marion Crews, piano; and Walter Dodge, tenor, accompanied by Roberta Batey.

The dance will start promptly at nine o'clock with Claude Bird's orchestra. Everyone is invited to attend the formal dance. Guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Rahe, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Riggs, Prof. and Mrs. L. J. Sparks, and Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Brown.

SOCIETY

JOAN KATHAN, Editor

77 Couples Attend Ball Given by Campus Dorms

Saturday night at the annual inter-dorm formal, couples danced to the music of Claude Bird's orchestra amid a setting featuring pink pearls and a crepe paper false ceiling. Pictures for the Wallulah were taken during the dance.

Couples attending were Betty Leonard, Joe Brazie; Louise Hibbard, Jim Wilson; Carol Klecker, Chic Schmidt; Pat Tindall, Ota Binegar; Carolyn Bates, Kenneth Prince; Beverly Kenney, Tom Edwards; Shirley Fancher, Don Preiss; Margie Peihl, Ernie Onderes; Phyllis Whipple, Jo Power; Pauline Girod, Gordon Pratt; Geri Bowles, Rodger Adam; Katie Kinder, Jim Ragland; Dolores Bauer, Ben Nelson; Betty Dahlberg, Gordy Kline.

Jeanne Patrick, Norman Guild; Yvonne Simpson, Don Tasker; Nan Wilcox, Mark Crumican; Joan Morgan, Chuck Darah; Dot Tasker, Ed Ladendorf; Shirley Butler, Lloyd Hanson; Mary Ellen Carolan, Harold Everton; Helen Larson, Bill Harris; Marilyn Townsend, Don Yocum; Beth Sherman, Hillis Davidson; Paula Evans, Lyle Williams; Arlene

Zastera, Meredith Groves; Sylvia Jenkins, Bob Neven.

Nan Preede, Jim Bohnenkamp; Dennis Tindall, R. J. Chance; Virginia Weeks, Fred Sanderson; Betty Larson, Randy Johnson; Fornia Blower, Arnold Acher; Genevieve Chisholm, Bob Bennett; Margaret Stone, Bill Smith; Avis Roberts, George Hurt; Inie Wilhelm, Larry Stocks; Pat Haverly, Darrel Williams; Betty Freil, Don Freil; Helen Ellis, Bernie Phillips; Gloria Stone, Will Hilgert; Ellen Stuwe, Leonard Mauer.

Ruth James, Lee Rinhart; Paulie Wallace, Mark Hatfield; Jane Hansen, Bill Austen; Pauline Fugate, Bob Robbins; Wilma Gorton, Blaine Hanks; Cherie Miller, Dave Lewis; Marjorie Quamme, Bob Singleton; Doris Tindall, Kenneth Bieme; Arlene Joseph, Ed Klusterman; Elinor Winther, Don Brackey; Lois Mulcahy, Dick Hill; LaVon Kelly, Ray McCoy; Marilyn Meister, Dick Carlisle.

Mary Lou Ohling, Guy Moore, Meta Woodridge, Ben Wostter; Barbara Ryan, Fred McGrew; Grace Morton, Dick Gatke; Virginia Balk, Dale McLellan; Betty Ferguson, Chuck Patterson; Ethel Larson, Don Hirtzel; Mary Lois Cotton, Gerald Lawrence; Haroldine Sabro, Emmett Carolan; Marcella Pambrum, Horace Mounts; Isabel Mason, Al McMullen; Doris Gregg, John Kaemper.

Roberta Batey, Tom Yates; Norma Bell, Clifford Tyler; Lenore Wilson, Henry Wilson; Sue Irwin, Johnny Coy; Grace Bridenstine, Ward Nelson; Polly Pollock, Al Fedje; Maxine Muckle, Tom Osburn; Virginia Kitchen, Dave Lolle; Joan Cooper, R. Holmes Johnson; Helen Wynne, Bob White; Helen Stout, Bob Douglas.

Pi Phi's Fill House Posts

Newly elected officers of Pi Beta Phi to be installed at the regular chapter meeting Monday evening are Kay Karnopp, president; Muriel Oliver, vice-president and house manager; Marilee Olson, treasurer; Margaret Wood, assistant treasurer; Dona Adams, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Carson, recording secretary.

Bettie Olson will be rush captain; Sara Ann Ohling, assistant rush captain; Barbara MacDuffee, pledge supervisor; Mary Phyl Gerth, historian; Winona Dillard and Betty Zo Allen, social co-chairmen; Carolyn Brady, Panhellenic representative; Luella Nichols and Kathleen Secord, censors, and Beverly Briggs, scholarship chairman.

Contribute to The March of Dimes

Three Fraternities Present Annual Triad Hop Tonight

Newly installed fraternity men of the Miami Triad, consisting of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi will hold the first of the Annual Triad formal dances in the Mirror Room of the Marion hotel tonight, from 8:30 until 11:30.

David Geddes, chairman for the affair, aided by Hand Ercolini and Bob Fletcher has announced the theme as "Winter Wonderland." Decorations will

carry out that idea. Fir trees covered with snow will be placed about the floor. A false ceiling will be placed above the dancers, and mannequins dressed in ski jogs will be posed throughout the hall.

Glen Woodry and his band, music makers from Silverton, will provide the music. Programs are of white with the three fraternity crests upon them in gold. The Greek theme will be carried out in the refreshments with cookies decorated with icing letters of the fraternities. Pledges are in charge of decorating.

An invitation has been issued to all Greek fraternity men on the campus, including those not represented in the Triad. Alumni of all groups are also invited.

Chaperones for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatke, Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist, Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Riggs, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lantz, Dean and Mrs. Harold B. Jory, Dr. and Mrs. Egbert S. Oliver, Dean and Mrs. Daniel H. Schulze, Dr. and Mrs. R. Ivan Lovell, and Prof. and Mrs. James E. Simp-

Former Coed Nuptial Date Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyd of Vancouver, Wash., have formally announced the coming marriage of their daughter Dotty to Dean C. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Thomas of Salem.

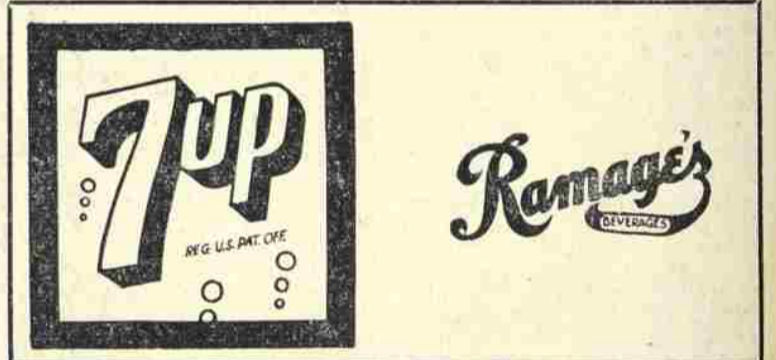
The wedding will take place at the First Congregational church on Saturday evening, February 8, with the Rev. M. A. Geizendaner officiating. Best man will be Bill Reinhart. Attending the bride will be Barbara Jean Crawford as maid of honor, and Mary Thomas and Arline Boehi acting as bridesmaids. Lighting candles for the ceremony will be Pat Miller and Jeanne Robinson. Ushers are Hank Boyd and Roy Houck. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the Chi Omega chapter house on the corner of Capitol and Court streets.

Miss Boyd, a former student on the campus, was manager of the school darkroom, active in the sophomore class and a member of Chi Omega. Thomas, now enrolled as a junior on campus was a former V-12 student here and at the University of Washington.

DG Pledges Fete Greeks

The pledges of Beta Pi chapter of Delta Gamma held a fire-side Wednesday evening at the chapter house for pledges of Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta. The evening was spent informally in dancing and listening to records. Refreshments were served at the close of the fireside.

Decorations were handled by Nandy Whitmore, Margaret Atwood, Pat Parsons, Louise Holmes, Arlene Joseph and Janice Smith. Genevieve Chisholm took care of the guest book and refreshments were planned by Ellen Montague and Velma Davis.



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Six Willamette Birdmen Solo

* Without Comment *

Mansfield Passes Test First; Starts Cross Country Training

Six members of the WU student body have proved their ability as flyers and are now flying solo. First of the six to reach a stage of proficiency enabling him to take to the air on his own, sans instructor, was Dale Mansfield, who is now taking cross country flights as part of his navigation training. Others to follow suit and pass the critical solo stage of training are Charles Cottew, Norman Gould, Edmond Ladendorff, William Simonsen and Don Tasker, who are now in various stages of advance training.

"It's a great thrill", said Cottew, "to be able to lay out a course, take off and fly it and get back to the airport safely, though I've wondered several times if I put the right figure under the right heading on my flight plan."

Ground school student heads are buzzing with "Radius of Ac-

tion", "Double Drift quadrants" and "contact flight logs" in their efforts to master the technique of navigation now being taught by Charles Barclay, a student at Willamette, and Don Blaisdell in this final phase of the university's first ground school class. Both men have had extensive training with the Army Air Corps.

Enrollment in the air school, for both flight and ground school training, will be open for new students during the regular registration time at the end of the semester according to John Hughes, director of the air school, in conjunction with enrollment for regular university courses.

"Since the first group will have completed its ground school courses by the end of the semester", said Hughes, "ground school will be ready to accept a new group and with the better weather coming up and the experience gained from the first semester of flight training, we will be able to offer even more and faster training than last semester."

Ground school and flight training will run concurrently, as it did last semester, with ground school being completed in one semester and flight training being completed in either one, two or three semesters according to whether the student wishes to stay within the \$500 a year limit set by the G. I. bill of rights by completing the course in three semesters or by forfeiting school eligibility time in completing the course in one or two semesters.

Four semester credit hours are given for successful completion of the course which in addition will give the student a Private Pilot License.

Junior, Soph Classes Join Forces Friday

Junior and sophomore students will attend the "Classy Capers Canteen" Friday night for their annual class party, held jointly this year. Glen Williams and his 10 piece band made up of Willamette students will provide music for the Canteen dancing and various games and get-acquainted mixers are planned, according to co-chairmen Pat Miller, junior, and Joyce Reeves, sophomore.

"The Caper is definitely stag," pointed out Pat Miller, "and sports clothes are right."

Intermission entertainment will be provided by representatives from both classes, with arrangements in charge of junior Janie Mathers and sophomore Addy Lane.

Refreshment committee, Helen Montag, is planning coke and doughnuts. Decorations are to be directed by Winona Dillard, junior, and Dale Morgan, sophomore.

Betty Olson and Jean Carsh will handle publicity, and clean-up will be headed by Dale Bates and Bob Douglas.

Chaperones are being arranged for by Margy Whitaker.

WED's Pay Dues!

Dues are one dollar per couple for the remainder of the school year and may be paid in the student body office in the basement of Waller hall.

Chresto Open From 9 to 5 For Students

Chresto Cottage will be open and warm from 9 until 5 or 6, with students welcome every school day, according to Dean Olive M. Dahl. Students who have had the cottage on a regular basis are requested to contact Miss Dahl, so that the information can be scheduled.

A schedule will be posted on the south side of the main entrance to Chresto and any group will facilitate the efficient operation of the schedule by first checking the posting before requesting the use of the cottage for evening social gatherings.

Meetings have priority over informal social visiting and the schedule will be altered if necessary. Dean Dahl also asks that the students and groups will keep the properties of the place intact and shall not borrow things without first obtaining permission.

New Group Holds Meeting

Twenty members attended the first meeting of the newly formed ministerial students organization recently.

The speaker, Rev. Joseph Knott of the Leslie Methodist church, was introduced by John Cotton who acted as program manager for the meeting. Rev. Knott presented an informal talk on ministerial work, followed by an open forum.

The group is to meet again next Friday at the First Methodist church, where Rev. Warren Sanders will give a talk and demonstration on audio-visual aids in religious education.

The organization has elected only three officers: Jane Hansen, secretary, and Kathleen Sevard and John Cotton, program managers for January.

WU Remodels Eaton Offices

Plans for alterations and actual remodeling on the campus are under way this week with Pres. G. Herbert Smith's office being redecorated while he is in the east and new offices being completed for professors in Eaton hall.

Smith's office will be repapered, the woodwork painted, and bookshelves and a storage closet will be installed. Smith is in Boston this week for the conference of the Association of American colleges.

Professors in the language, economics and business administration departments now have new offices on second and third floor of Eaton hall. The rooms have been equipped with individual heat controls. The large room at the head of the main stairs on Eaton's second floor has been converted from offices to a classroom.

other car, which rammed a third. Estimated damages: \$1,250."

Dr. Lynn T. White, president of Mills College for Women, told the American association of colleges that American women are losing their power over men—and it's their own fault. Dr. Lynn gave one of the reasons as the increasing opinion among men that "women are very expensive—they want a lot for what they give." "The result," he said "is that a woman's bargaining power, which means in the long run her self-respect and social status, is today less than it used to be." "One of the things to blame for this," he added, was the "concept of romantic love. Untold numbers of women have been deluded by the romantic craze into entering inherently unstable marriages" this he further added was brought on because radio, movies and modern fiction today present marriage as the consummation of a courtship based on sex attraction and nothing else rather than a process of living together for a life time.

\$Sheckle Snatch\$

In the grab-bag of sheckle-snatching opportunities for this week a mystery job is offered. No qualifications such as tall, dark, alert, male or moron are listed, however extra sheckles will be shelled out to the melody of 75 cents an hour, for daily work from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m., and Saturday work. See Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, dean of students, for this gem of an opportunity.

Wallulah Deadline Set for January 25

Absolute deadline for all Wallulah pictures is Saturday, January 25, announced Nancy Hoak, yearbook editor, today. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors who have not had pictures taken should report to the Bishop-Moderne between Monday and Saturday of this week. After January 25, no more pictures will be taken.

Clark Speaks To PTA Group

Prof. Herman Clark will be guest speaker Monday at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of Winlock, Wash. He will speak on the geological wonders of Washington, opening a series of lectures on knowing their state.

Clark will visit his brother while he is in Washington.

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SPORTS

CON PAVLOCK, Editor

WU Splits Conference Bill, Repels Pacific Onset in Debut, Bows to Pioneer Might

'Cats Down Badgers

Showing marked improvement over pre-season form, Willamette U's 'Cat quint opened its Northwest conference campaign with a roar Friday night in the university gym as it swamped Pacific's Badgers 64-41. The Badgers, winless in three loop starts, made a game of it for the sparse crowd in the early stages, but couldn't keep pace with Elmer Schaake's red-hot cagers.

WU COURT RECORD				
G	W	L	PF	PA
10	4	6	442	473
VARSITY HIGH				
Sebern, g	71			
Page, g	70			
McRae, c	65			
Saxton, f	61			
Ragsdale, f	59			

Although the 'Cats roared somewhat feebly in the first half, Sub-Guard Duane Ragsdale gave them their 26-18 halftime margin, as he canned five for eight field goals to account for 11 markers during the period. Displaying an improved attack in the last half, the WU'ers widened the gap and left the Forest Grove hoopsters outdistanced.

With both teams finding it difficult to determine the range early in the contest, it was 10 minutes before action really commenced. Ernie Gettel, former Oregon City flash, scored the opener for the Badgers, WU's Mush Barbour countered with a free toss, and Ron Runyon tallied the first field goal for the Bearcats at the six-minute mark to knot it up 3-3. Shortly after, Forward Al McRae tipped in a missed free throw to make it 6-4, WU, and though it was tied at the half mid-point, 11-11, Ragsdale then started hitting, and the Methodists were never headed thereafter.

Frank Page, 'Cat guard, open-

ed the second half with a one-hander to start a scoring spree that netted 10 points for Willamette in the first four minutes while holding Coach Ozzie Gates' cagers to two markers. The Schaake-coached five continued the attack, as they sharpened their eyes sufficiently to rack up a .317 shooting percentage.

Ragsdale led all scorers with 13 for the evening's work, WU's McRae and Page and PU's Gettel were tied with 10 apiece.

Blazing Pioneer Finish

Willamette university's basketballers withered before a blistering last half attack by the fired-up Lewis and Clark Pioneers Tuesday night, and dropped a rugged Northwest conference thriller, 39-35, before a handful of spectators in the local gym. It was the first win for the Pioneers, new to the conference this year, compared to two losses, while the Bearcats now have a 1-1 loop record for an even 500.

Returning from a halftime 19-15 deficit, Coach Eldon Fix' cagers quickly overcame the Methodists. After that, both teams indulged in hell-bent-for-leather race-horse basketball that saw the lead change five times. Paced by big Bob Pollard, 6'6" center, who racked up 14 points to bring his 10 game total to 101, Lewis and Clark kept pecking away, tying it up, lagging behind, and finally emerged at the long end of the 39-35 count.

Pollard, who must have thought he was on the gridiron instead of the hardwood court, was held in check during the first leg of the close-guarding struggle by angular Al McRae. However, in the last lap he broke loose to clinch the affair for the former Albany-ites, as his points and backboard work were the big factors deciding the outcome.

By drawing first blood, WU's Ron Runyon and Scotty Sebern gave the 'Cats a short-lived lead with their early buckets. The Pioneer cagers came back to clinch it at 4-4 at the four-

minute mark, after which Sebern and Frank Page led Coach Schaake's hoopsters to a 19-15 halftime lead.

In the hectic second period the Willamette five achieved a 34-29 margin after the L&C's had knotted the tally at 26-all midway through the canto, when Wes Saxton, 'Cat forward, was retired via the foul route. Pollard then started his rampage, aided by Peterson, to put the game on ice for the visitors.

High man for the evening was bruising Pollard with 14. Sebern paced the WU quint with 11, while Page tallied eight.

CAT CAGERS

By Mulkey

ALLEN McRAE

In a congenial conversation over a cup of Statehouse coffee, it doesn't take long to find that the friendly McRae lives on basketball and flying.

Born 25 years ago in Salem, the 6' 4", 200 pound Bearcat started galloping on the maple boards at the local high school in '38. The following year he was hotter than a V-8 radiator helping his team with the state championship.

Feeling the urge for higher learning and more basketball, Al entered Eastern Oregon College of Education. This was a big season as they annexed the league championship and dropped a crucial with Pacific U by one point in a play-off, the winner of which would go to Denver for the small schools tournament.

Late in 1940, Al enlisted in the Regular Army Air Corps. As a radio operator-gunner on the B-1s, he arrived in the Aleutians with the Japs and departed 16 months later from the fog-bound icebergs when the Japs left.

McRae returned to the States to enter Cadet school and graduated as a B-25 pilot. His tour of duty was finished at Brooks Field without incident as an instructor until he was separated October '45.

Back in civilian life, Al divided his time between being a policeman (it has been verified by a few local characters that McRae was the best cop on the force) and playing basketball for Page Woolens, last year's city champs.

He entered Willamette this fall as a sophomore and is majoring in business administration. In addition to playing a hard-driving game of basketball he is a flight instructor at the local airport. He's married and has visions of his own flying school and charter business following graduation.



Al McRae breaks away in last week's conference opener and contributes two points to Willamette's 64-42 victory over the Badgers.

'Cat Hoopers Continue League Games, Invade Pacific Tonight; Whitman Tilts Here Next Week

Having split two conference games on their own floor, Coach Elmer Schaake's hoop artists will try their luck in Forest Grove at 8 p.m. tonight as they meet Pacific U, before returning for home games Monday and Tuesday with the Whitman Missionaries. The 'Cats and Badgers met last week, with Willamette winning in a breeze, 64-41.

By dumping the Linfield outfit in their last outing, Coach Ozzie Gates' quint threatened to make a more impressive showing against the Bearcats than in their previous encounter. However, Linfield was hampered by

the loss of Cone, injured guard, who will be out for the season.

With defending champs UBC again showing the way with a 6-0 record, both the 'Cats and Badgers will be trying to fatten their batting averages to narrow the margin. The Methodists are listed at .500 in the win column and PU has a 1-3 count for .250.

Schaake is still uncertain concerning a starting lineup to open tonight, but will probably select five from the following men: Barbour, McRae and Saxton, forwards; Page, center; and Runyan, Sebern and Ragsdale, guards. The tentative starting lineup for the Badgers include Talmer and Gettel, forwards; Phogerson at center, and Whitbeck and Grogan at the guard positions.

NW CAGE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
UBC	6	0	1.000
C-Idaho	3	1	.750
CPS	3	3	.500
Willamette	1	1	.500
L-Clerk	1	2	.333
Pacific	1	3	.250
Whitman	1	3	.250
Linfield	1	4	.200

Jay Vee Basketeers Annex Double Victories With Ease

Two more victories were added to the Jayvees win column last week with respective scores of 42-23 and 51-15 over Pacific U. and Lewis and Clark college.

The contest with Pacific was a comparatively close game which saw the Bearcats grab an initial 5-0 lead that was never relinquished throughout the tilt. Closest scores of the game were 5-4 and 7-6, both in favor of the locals. At halftime Willamette held a 18-13 lead.

High point honors went to the losers' starting forward, Kaufman, who plopped in 11 counters. Johnson, of the Bearcats, took second place with four field goals and a pair of foul shots for a total of ten. Pacific played a hard game all the way and while losing, managed to take first place in the foul department by an 18-17 margin.

Overwhelm Pioneers

Last Tuesday's fracas with Lewis and Clark was just barely a contest as the Bearcats romped to an overwhelming victory. After a slow start, with the score 4-4, the local Jayvees turned on a terrific scoring punch, dropping in 23 points to two for their opponents to lead at halftime 27-6.

There was no intimation of a letup in the last half as the

Bearcats dropped in another ten points before the Pioneers could garner a basket. The longest consecutive scoring spree was good for 24 points. Despite this terrific scoring punch, the most notable factor of the game was the impregnable defense set up by the locals. At no time were the Pioneers able to get a set shot nor were they able to break through for any lay-ins.

Scoring honors of the game went to Willamette's Fred Graham, who had a total of nine including four field goals.

Next contest for the Jayvees will be played tonight at Forest Grove in a preliminary game to the varsity fracas. Starting time will be 6:45.

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Frosh Split City Series

Willamette's frosh casaba five opened their Salem city league schedule last week with a 40-27 win and a 33-21 loss on Monday and Wednesday respectively. The victory was taken from the Talbot Mintmen and the loss came from the hands of Salem Steel. Both games were played at Leslie junior high.

Adams, starting frosh guard, was high point man in both tilts, garnering 11 counters in the first and eight in the second.

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Sport Curios

There are 1,400,000 basketball games played per season with an average of only 65 paid admissions to each (Willamette University included). The world's record crowd was 23,000 per game at a tournament in 1931, at Peiping, China. The record single game crowd for the USA is estimated at 18,000 for several double headers in the Garden through the 1926-27 and 1937-38 seasons. The total season attendance is around 90,000,000.

Over 700 colleges in the USA have one to six basketball teams each. High and prep schools, grammar schools, girls teams and the vast number of industrial organizations represented by basketball squads make up a grand total of 70,000 teams.

During the hey-day of professional basketball through the late 1920's and into the 1930's, the brilliant stars were paid as high as \$1,500 a month, six months to a season. In isolated cases some players, figuring in exhibitions, were paid as high as \$50 a minute. While the average pro basketball player of today is paid between \$350 and \$400 a month and traveling expenses, and these are exceptional cases.

Basketball is the only major sport played in the United States which is purely of American origin. All other games are either direct importations from foreign lands, or are hybrids.