

Freshman Glee Date Changed To March 25

The date of Freshman Glee was changed yesterday to March 25 following a meeting of Glee manager Duane Denney, the Lettermen's club and Dean Raymond Withey. The main event prompting the change is the scheduled program by Joseph Knitzer, outstanding violinist on March 6, which would come during the intensive Glee rehearsals.

Withey also said that the old date of March 11 would conflict with the six week exam schedule and as it is now "Spring vacation is only a week after Glee and students can go home then and rest up!"

According to Denney, all freshman committee heads have now been named and plans for 1950 Glee are getting underway.

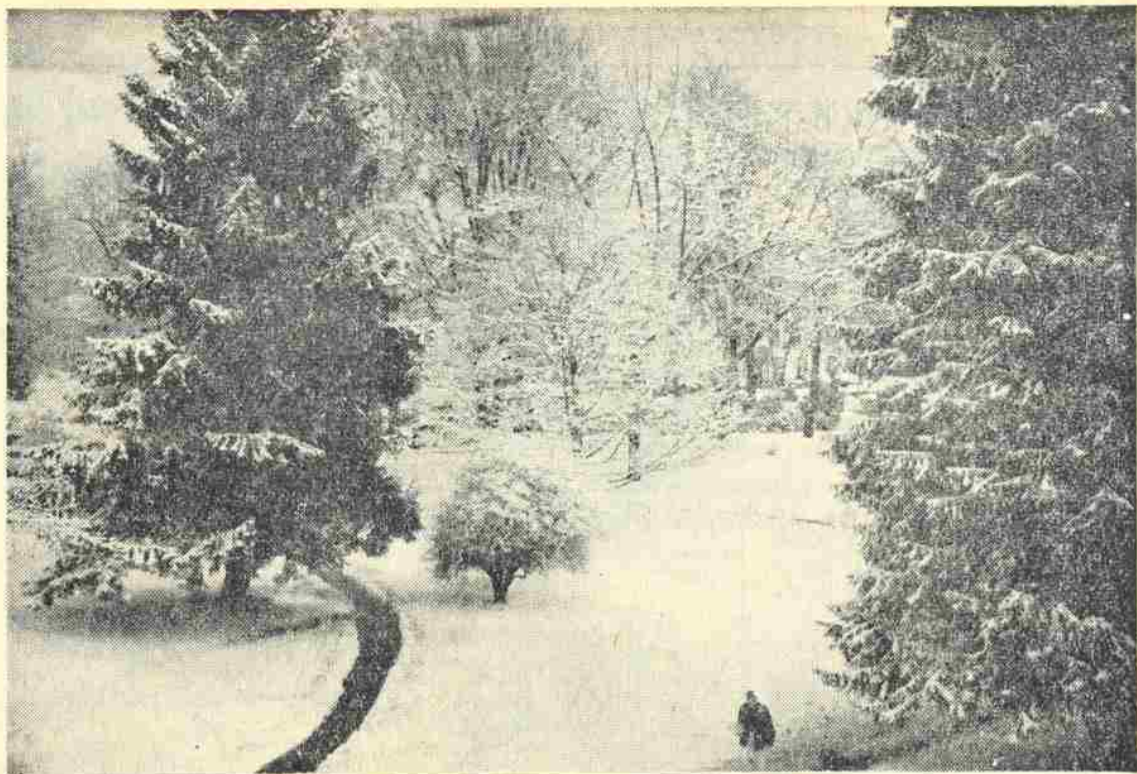
The newly appointed committee heads, Phil Ringle, assistant Glee manager and Barbara Baker, Glee secretary, met with the executive committee Saturday.

Dick Louthan has been named as director of publicity for Glee by Denney. Louthan, working with Travis Cross, information director, states that tentative plans are being formulated to have several interviews about Glee for broadcast over KOCO.

Marilyn Whaley will head the decorations committee, and Steve Nicks, has charge of lighting.

Buz Sawyer who has been named stage manager, completes the trio who will have charge of Glee decorations.

Prudence Edwards will have the task of distributing Glee tickets to accommodate the expected crowd of 2,200, and Mary Ellen Phillips will be responsible for selecting the Freshmen ushers. Dick Ruff, Portland, is in charge of seating and chairs, for the program.



Willamette Collegian

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

Vol. LXI

Salem, Oregon, Friday, January 20, 1950

No. 16

In This Issue . . .

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On Page Three—President Smith returns to Willamette after Eastern tour.

On Page Four—Bearcats assume top position in basketball conference.

900 Books Issued to Liberal Arts Students As Pre-registration for Next Semester Ends

About 900 Liberal Arts students have picked up registration cards in anticipation of attending Willamette again next semester, according to Harold R. Jory, registrar. Only 30 students, mostly veterans, have completed

registration and paid necessary fees. The Law school will not hold registration until after final exams.

All advance registration will end today, says Jory. Students who have completed all steps

except payment of tuition may file their booklets for safe keeping in the registrar's office and pick them up later when money is available. Jory pointed out that it is not necessary to leave uncompleted books with him, but that he will not replace any that are lost.

If all bills are paid and cards completed these students are completely registered and need not return after finals until Tuesday, February 7, when classes begin.

Monday, February 6, at 8 a.m. second semester registration begins for all new students and those who did not complete advanced enrollment. As yet, the number of new students planning to enter Willamette is not known, but on the basis of last year's initial day, Jory expects a great deal of activity.

Mrs. Delsia Larson advises that registered students may obtain books next week; however, all books have not been unpacked and so may not be available at this time.

Nurse Henrietta (Hank) Althoff. One evening while dutifully cranking her bed-ridden patients from the sitting to the prone position by virtue of the versatile hospital beds, Henrietta was startled to see one patient remain folded in the sitting position. "Arthritis?" she queried. After closer examination she called down the hall, "Bring out the slab, Doc, we've got one on ice."

In cold martyrdom we remain faithful to our studies.

Four-Pager Due

Next week's Collegian will be a four-page issue. The following week, during final examination, no Collegian will be published.

Heredity, Environment Moulds Characters of 'Ghosts' Tragedy

By Don Scarborough

The effects of heredity and environment are used by Henry Ibsen to mould the lives of five characters in his play "Ghosts" and the result is a true-to-life tragedy which causes all to question the soundness of our society.

Mary Shaw, who once played "Ghosts" before the miners of Cripple Creek, Colorado, heard a rough miner say to his friend: "Say, Bill that play made a feller use his cocoanut!"

And such is the effect of "Ghosts" directed by Prof. Ruane Hill and slated for presentation February 16-17 in Waller hall as the focal event of Religion Week.

Oswald, played by Dave Place, is an outstanding instance of a victim of society whose whole career is determined by heredity and environment. He received the taint of incurable disease from his father and the ravages of this "sin" render him a hopeless imbecile and a useless member of society.

Mrs. Alving, played by Marian Sparks, is a victim of the strait-laced conventions of a small puritan. In an attempt to defy these

conventions she manufactures cover-up illusions. For struggle between the dictates of society and the stern facts of her own life makes the part of Mrs. Alving a coveted role to portray.

It is Parson Manders, played by Phil Hammond, who directs the life of Oswald and Mrs. Alving. The dictates of the Pastor produce immorality in the name of morality.

Engstrand, played by George Bynon and Regina, enacted by Margaret Guice combine to complete the plot of the play which ends, leaving to the speculation of the audience the further actions of the illusion-filled Mrs. Alving.

The production cast includes Ella Louise Ball, assistant director; Rex Lindemood, stage manager; Chic Schmidt, lighting; Betty Herstrom, properties; Margaret Conklin and Marjorie Letekken, costumes; Lloyd Hansen, workshop manager; Dorothy Wood, makeup; Marian Spann, publicity; and Bernice Isham, and Catherine Person, managerial.

Chilled Librarian Shivers in Frigid Building

By Cal Middleton

"It is my understanding that you have been having a little trouble keeping this building warm."

"Uh—y-e-e-s," stammered Thomas Gillies, University librarian.

"I'm writing a story on the affair and—"

"Oh!! Do come into my office."

Having no training in shorthand, it was difficult to record the loquacious flow of remarks from Librarian Gillies. In essence, it is rumored that the state legislature has considered installing a weather station in the library for recording extreme temperatures.

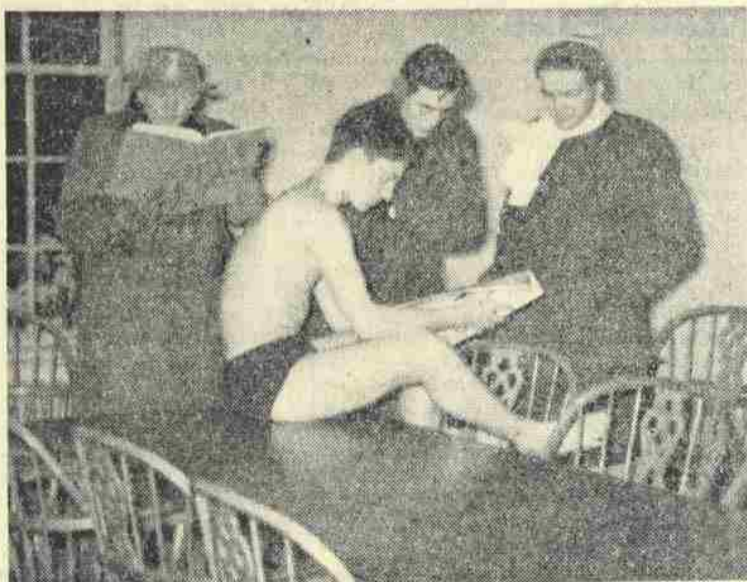
Those on the committee for Plan Your Heat and Save, have deemed it expedient in the past literally to stuff the library with astronomical numbers of hot air molecules during the day, naively maintaining that the busy little molecules will faithfully remain trapped to do their duty for frozen bodies through the night. A personal experience will verify the situation.

This reporter noticed two men, apparently well trained in first aid, carrying a student out of the library in the sitting position. "Heart attack?" I asked. "No. Frozen," came the reply.

The library staff has recorded temperatures as low as 60 degrees at nine o'clock in the evening. Granted, that hardly compares with reports from the Yukon in Alaska with 40 or more degrees below zero. But who can turn the pages of a book with fur lined mittens? Besides, it's rather trying to gossip with one's neighbor while wearing earmuffs.

Comforted only in the saying that misery loves comfort, the librarians console themselves with shedding tears on the shoulders of the health center staff. Recent inmates of the infirmary attest to the fact that an additional blanket is advisable for those who plan to spend the night in the sick bay.

Low temperatures have given rise to sundry problems for



Phil Shaw, Wally Boe and Ed Cairo watch as Van Ruff gets initiated into Willamette Polar Bear club now being organized by chilly library users. Ruff acts coolly about whole affair, soon finds body in same condition. (Photo by Shel Green)



The three ice men are caught as they carry rigid Ruff out of the library and into a snow bank where he can thaw out. The episode caused a wide-spread disturbance among students who thought an eccentric professor was suffering from a heart attack. (Photo by Shel Green)

Snowballs Fine; Not on Faculty

Snowballs are fine. Snowballs are a grand, old American custom. They're fine, that is, until they strike a member of the faculty.

For the last two weeks, living and walking on the snow-covered campus of Willamette has become increasingly difficult as a constant onslaught of the small, round missiles sailed through the air.

All went relatively well, even when pseudo-serenaders sent the ice-packed weapons through Lausanne hall following a chorus of "I've Been Working on the Railroad," until the fateful day when a renowned member of the faculty and administration was walking back from chapel.

This unfortunate man was wearing a hat. Hats, according to national advertising, attract women like flies, but the winter season is not an advisable time for this practice. Upon the sight of a hat, young men are strangely prompted by a desire to remove it by force, and this is precisely what happened in this case.

No official protests were lodged with the student body at this action, though it was expected in many circles.

As we said, snowballs are fine. But when they are aimed at windows, girls in them or not, it is still a matter of poor policy to destroy property. It is even poorer policy, however, to strike faculty members from a practical standpoint, and more restraint on the part of uncontrolled young men on the campus would be appreciated and advisable. W. M.

Need Increases for Dimes

Representing the campus at the opening March of Dimes rally last Saturday, the Willamette band played a number of marches for a scattering of Salem citizens who were sturdy enough to brave the cold.

Governor Douglas McKay spoke in behalf of the drive and Edith Fairham Gunnar, 1949 Willamette graduate, sang the "Star Spangled Banner," accompanied by the band.

County Judge Grant Murphy urged a "March of Dollars instead of Dimes to meet the increased patient load." Patient care in the United States in 1949 required an expenditure of 31 million dollars with many thousands being spent in Oregon.

As the Marion county paralysis fund is exhausted and the number of patients has increased, more and larger contributions are desperately needed. A portion of the funds raised during the Willamette campus chest drive in October will be donated to the March of Dimes.

Disillusionment Follows Tales Of Sun Tans, 6-1 Male Ratio

By Ann Stackhouse

It's not that I'm bitter, it's just that I think I've been deceived by my paternal parent. You see, I had planned to attend a college in the East. You know the kind—snow, wind, sleet, and three men to every coed. It sounded fine to me until my father started to sell me on Oregon and Willamette. I'd never been west of Michi-

gan. I believed him when he told me that oranges grew all winter and you never lost your sun tan. I believed him when he said it didn't snow. I even believed him when he told me about the six men to every coed. He even told me I could attend every pre-season football practice in an advisory capacity. I trusted my father. I'd even forgiven him for

telling me there was no Santa Claus.

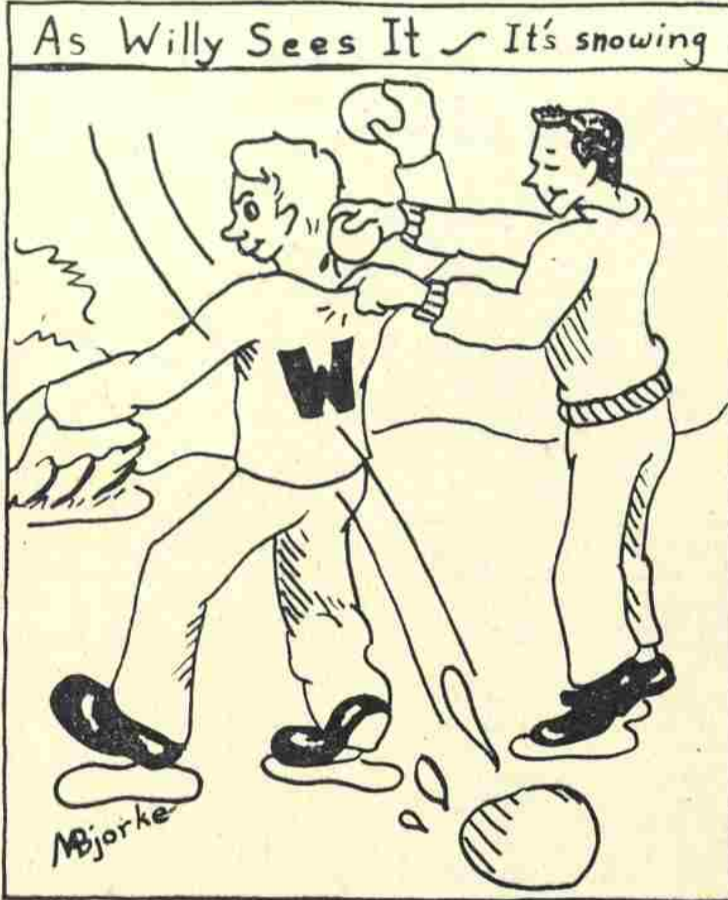
My first disillusionment came a week after we arrived in Salem. It was cold. People wore sweaters. I didn't have any sweaters. Mine were all back in Pennsylvania and destined to stay there for three months. Next, I discovered my "advisory capacity" during football practice was to type letters to sports manufacturers and adhesive tape salesmen. Once, I managed to sneak to a window, during f. b. practice, and glimpsed a score of big bruisers racing around in a circle trying to see which one could fall on his face the fastest when a whistle blew. After this, I was satisfied to type letters.

School opened. Freshmen class roll call read 138 freshmen women, 139 freshmen men. I think my father counted the alumni for the past ten years when he made his six-to-one estimate.

Then it rained. Even in Pennsylvania it rains once in a while, but not that "Yes, I know my hair looks like a dust cloth, and I don't care anymore!" kind. Still, I had a sort of blind ignorance and kept waiting for the Western sun that Bob Hope always talks about in his "weather" jokes. This was just a kind of Oregon "smog" and I'd soon get started on my sun tan.

And then . . . Do you know what it did? It snowed. Oh yes it did. I saw it. Big, beautiful, fluffy, snow flakes. Not only did it snow, but I discovered a peculiar warp in the personalities of Western boys. They had been frustrated in their childhood by lack of snow and, therefore, could not express their normal snowball throwing tendencies. These tendencies held over into late teens and early twenties and usually were responsible for a good wet face full of snow almost any hour of the day. I poured out all my sun tan lotion. I even stopped writing to my friends to avoid their sneers.

However, this story has an ironic ending. My father made an extended trip to the East. While there, he sent back gay post cards telling of 60 degrees temperatures and shirt sleeve apparel. Here's the twist. He left his treasured car in my possession. How was I to know an engine block could freeze and crack in the tropical climate of Oregon? Whenever, he gets that pained look on his face at having to walk, I just suggest he ride his bicycle or, better yet, canoe down the warm waters of the Mill Stream.



Rules and Regulations in Little Red Humor Magazine Attract Reporter's Interest From the Amours of the Horned Toad

By Paul Southworth

This is nothing but a reporter's report to the peasants on a subject dear to our hearts which has been brought to our attention in the past few weeks.

I am referring to the articles concerning the rules and regulations of this institution as published in the little red humor magazine that manages to reach more readers than its big brother, The Puritan. Only such an interesting subject as this could have drawn me away from my research on the amours of the horned toad.

I must admit that this subject lends itself more easily for study than the reason a she-horned toad falls so madly in love with anything as utterly impassionate and ugly as a he-horned toad. Regardless of the circumstances involving my transfer from one to the other, let us concentrate

on our problem now at hand.

We, the unfortunate students of W.U. have been currently bombarded with articles pro and con relating in general to the contents and enforcement of certain passages in the annual comic book thrust on each and every incoming student. True, it is only fair that we should be thus confronted with all the rules pertaining to the school; but I fail to see the worth behind the fervent attempts to arouse our feelings, one way or the other, on the subject.

Now I believe it is only fair to point out that personally I consider some of the passages in the red book extremely humorous, while on the other hand some are really necessary to the well-being of the students. Those which I deem unnecessary I get a large charge out of reading, but I lose no sleep over the matter at all.

Ah, there is the secret to a more enjoyable existence on the campus: don't lose any sleep. A recent survey conducted by my staff reads as follows: Students get up in the middle of the night for various reasons:

- 1/10 of 1% to read my current stuff.
- 9/10 of 1% to forget my past stuff.
- 5% to get a drink of water.
- 15% to go to the bathroom (not for a drink).
- 4% to cram for tests.
- 75% to go home.

This leads me to believe that a greater percentage of the students are leading a rather enjoyable existence without the worry connected with contemplation of the contents of the little red book.

I reached this philosophical outlook while conducting a little research, as I said before, on the night life of horned toads. I was

walking dangerously close to an establishment that exists wholly on the sale of fermented liquors, when out of nowhere! There stepped a man looking more on the order of Rudolph the Red Nosed Lush than Rudolph himself. He approached and asked in a low voice, "Shay, Bud, don't you go to Willamette?"

Oh, No! Not the rack for just walking by the joint . . . er, establishment; twenty-one years flashed by my eyes in a second. I've been a Good Boy; I've never been on probation for cutting chapel; I've never been before the Dean; maybe I'll only get twenty lashes for being within a block of such a joi . . . establishment.

Starving Animals Litter University

This is "Be Kind to Animals" feature. Every animal on this campus from Scheneebles on up, looks undernourished and forlorn. A score of robins who got mixed up in their directions are now "wintering" in the trees of this campus. A poor hungry squirrel peers at the inmates of room 37 in Eaton. Even the professors look a little bedraggled . . . but that's getting away

. . . but that's getting away. The aim of this bit of writing is to start an organized band of animal feeders. A respected faculty member has suggested that the top of the student grandstand be covered with crumbs and other tidbits for the birds and squirrels. (Students eating in the dorms are asked to give the birds first chance at the crumbs.)

Short Sheets, Rolling Bed, Hard Lipstick Plague Unlucky Residents at Lausanne

By Barbara Redenbaugh

If any WU star-gazer-turned-snow-gazer happened to glance across Sweetland field, viewing the wonders of nature last weekend, his eyes on passing Lausanne would have caught an unusual scene last weekend.

Hanging from a third story room, was a long string of shoes—from Pixies to silver slippers, and certain silk articles were knotted down the adjacent sill.

A wandering reporter (or snow-gazer?) did not, and investigating further, discovered not only that it was her own room, but that the shoes were merely an easy forewarning of the interior. Everything looking calm and serene when she first entered, she sank down with a relieved pounce onto her bed, only to discover too late that she was at the heavier end of her teeter-totter bed—cause by the lack of the end slats.

This time a frown came to the victim's face. This was carrying things quite far. Oh well. Forget it, she thought, Forget It? By the end of the day, her mind was crammed not with studies but with dark vengeful thoughts.

After six or seven sneezes, she dashed for a handkerchief, and here the tale unfolds farther. One glance confirmed her fear that once started, her mysterious callers had found it hard to stop. Sticky nail polish had been poured over her lipstick by some inhuman field, and further investigation proved that her formal for that evening had disappeared, her light switches didn't work, and her dresser drawers had been switched.

Sputtering biting words, she crawled into bed for a quick cat-nap. Her feet went only half-way before the sheet turned back on her. Six sneezes and 20 accusations and renewed vows later, she crawled back in and giving the pillow a

swat, was suddenly lost from view in a billowy cloud of soap powder.

Later she decided she had received only a light strafing compared to other past and present occupants of Lausanne Hall.

At one time it was reported that all were sleeping soundly when some odd-ball with no assignment for the next day stealthily crept up to the attic and commenced to scare the coeds beneath their beds for fear of bombs. Huge home-made firecrackers followed by blood-curdling screams was her specialty it was revealed later.

Common occurrences are un-hinged doors, heavily perfumed pillow slips, moth crystals between sheets, and even itching powder found its way into the dorm at one time.

Numerous items have been hidden from luckless victims, but the culprits are yet to be found who are heartless enough to remove textbooks or dust.

Willamette Collegian

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Governor McKay to Discuss The Christian's Political Duty

Gov. Douglas McKay will speak on the duty of the Christian in politics, Sunday at 5:30 in the Carrier room of the First Methodist Church. Contacted by the Wesleyans, this will be the first time he has spoken before their group. All students and the faculty of Willamette are invited to attend.

Rotarian Honors Go to Scrivens

Newest Rotarian-of-the-month for the half-century is Lou Scrivens, sophomore, and one of the sparks of the Willamette basketball squad.

Selected for the January honors from the Salem Rotary organization, Scrivens, from Portland, will be Rotarian during January.

He is temporary basketball captain.

Advertisements Disappear From Eaton Bulletin Board

The clustered maze of scholarship posters, cards advertising tuxedos for sale, (size 63), and travel opportunities for millionaires on the campus, came down Monday, and to the astonishment

Council Selects Contest Judges

Dr. Helen Pearce, Prof. Edward Kollman, and Dr. Norman Huffman will be the judges of the Inter-Faith Council essay contest on the subject, "Our Future's Stake in the Present."

The essay must be five hundred words in length, typewritten, and turned into the office of the dean of students before Friday, February 10, according to Jeanne DuBuy, chairman of the contest.

Prizes of fifteen, ten, and five dollars, and honorable mention will be awarded contest winners between the acts of the play, "Ghosts," Thursday evening, February 16.

No More Chapels 'Til Next Semester

Yesterday's chapel was the last time students will gather for such a purpose this semester, according to Dean Raymond Withey. Next week, being dead week, students will be given the time to study and the following week finals will replace chapel periods.

Tuesday's chapel was cancelled because speaker Dr. Henry Goddard Leach, president of the American Scandinavian League, was delayed in California. North bound trains were stopped because of snow and there was not time to arrange for another program, said Withey.

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Many W.U. grads will remember that McKay was in the group that accompanied the WU grid-iron team to Hawaii for the Pineapple Bowl game in Honolulu during December, 1941. The Pearl Harbor attack caught them drowsing peacefully in their bunks, but the team was soon busy as volunteer disaster workers after which many of them enlisted in the armed forces.

During his college years, McKay served as student body president of Oregon State college, and later served with distinction in World War I. When World War II came around, he returned once more to the army for the world emergency.

Serving as Marion county senator for many years, McKay was also Salem's mayor in 1933-34. He was elected to fill the post of Governor of Oregon which was left vacant by the death of Earl Snell.



Mark Hatfield

Hatfield Will Talk Politics Over KOCO

Willamette university has scheduled a public service feature Saturday evenings in an effort to air objective commentaries on all levels of governmental activity.

Mark O. Hatfield, instructor in political science and chairman of the bipartisan Marion County Citizens' Committee for the Hoover report, will direct the program which will begin tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. over KOCO.

The program schedule will include discussions of the Hoover commission, biographical sketches of political candidates, anecdotes from the lives of the nation's great and near-great, long-range plans for the community, interviews with public officials, and topics suggested by the radio audience.

Hatfield was appointed an instructor at Willamette last fall after having completed residence at Stanford university for his doctorate. He has spoken to service clubs on reappointment, the Hoover work, taxation, political philosophy, Latin America and other subjects.

Waller Custodian Poet at 80; Recalls Kansas Hard Times

By Tom Brennan

Willamette has its own candidate for the "Life Begins at Eighty" program in the person of David D. Socolofsky, who will soon see the end of his eightieth winter.

This spry custodian of Waller hall's upper levels would be considered to be doing very well just to be working by the struggling younger generation. However, besides putting in a good day's labor Socolofsky spends a good deal of time at his year-old hobby of writing poetry.

Though he was born in Poland he says that he remembers little about life in Europe as he was only seven years old when his parents brought him to this country. His family went straight to the inviting stretches of Kansas. There life looked very promising to the immigrant family and was indeed, until the tragic death of young David's father.

Thus fatherless at the age of nine the boy began to support his mother and brothers and sisters. As he mildly puts it, "I've worked ever since."

The ambitious lad embarked on a very diversified career, being at various times in his life a school teacher, a postmaster at Tampa, Kansas, and a business

man. He recalls one time when Teddy Roosevelt was campaigning in his state that he shook the Roughrider's hand. Socolofsky shared the opinion of many of his fellow citizens for he says that "Teddy was the go-getter while McKinley just sat in the back looking things over. Roosevelt was the only one who was able to tell those trusts a thing or two."

After living in Kansas for 37 years the versatile Socolofsky came to Oregon, the new land of opportunity. He reared four sons, three of them graduates of the University of Oregon while a fourth attended Willamette. One of them, Edwin, has served as a YMCA secretary for 28 years and at present is at the Army-Navy "Y" in San Pedro, Calif.

About a year ago he realized his liking for poetry and tried his hand at versifying. His efforts were quite successful and furthermore, he says, "It is the greatest relaxation I have."

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Smith Returns to WU Campus After Attending College Meets

Willamette's President G. Herbert Smith returned to the campus from the East last Tuesday after a two months absence attending meetings of the Association of American Colleges and Association of Methodist Colleges.

In Cincinnati at the meeting

of the Association of American colleges Smith was re-elected to the board of directors. At the meeting Harold Stassen, president of Pennsylvania university, was chosen to head a committee to secure aid from large businesses and corporations to finance independent colleges.

At the meeting for the association of Methodist colleges, in Philadelphia, the main topic of discussion was how to secure financial aid for the Theological schools as they are not supported by the Methodist council.

Willamette's president spent time while on his trip visiting colleges and interviewing prospects for the universities faculty. The faculty committee must vote on new appointments before they are official.

Wallulah Editor Asks for Return Of Studio Proofs

With a warning to all students who have not turned in proofs, Wallulah editor LuDene Hargrave asked today that all unreturned pictures for the yearbook be taken immediately to Kennell-Ellis offices, with the absolute deadline set for January 27.

In setting the Friday deadline for returning proofs, the Wallulah editor said that the printer has called for the pictures, and that there will be no further opportunity for the tardy parties to hand them in.

She also announced that copies of the 1949 yearbook, winner of an All-American award by the Associated Collegiate press, are still on sale in the office. All students who did not get a yearbook last year and who were enrolled at the University may purchase one for one dollar.

Bodie Announces Hilliard's Election

New president for the Law school during the coming year will be Wayne Hillard, junior in law, announced James Bodie, outgoing president.

Other new officers who were elected by the members of the Law school were William Hallin, vice-president, James Ragland, secretary-treasurer, and Elliott Motschenbacher, student council representative.

Scheduled to assume office next semester, the new officers will undertake the administration of student body affairs of the vine-covered building on Twelfth and State streets.

L & C Professor Plans European Tour for Students

Plans for an all-expense tour of Europe for college students have been completed by Dr. Hermann Steinhardt, professor of economics at Lewis and Clark college. He will conduct a limit of 20 students on an eight-week trip through France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Belgium, Holland and the Scandinavian countries at the cost of \$1100 from New York to New York.

During the passage to Europe and on the tour Steinhardt will lecture on the social and economic problems, geography and culture of the countries to be visited with time allowed for recreation and sight-seeing in the Alps. College credit will probably be offered.

Steinhardt, who is a native of Vienna, has traveled extensively in Europe and speaks the main European languages. He is a graduate of the University of Vienna with a degree in economics. Mrs. Steinhardt, also a teacher and linguist, will accompany the group.

Further details may be obtained by contacting Dr. Steinhardt at Lewis and Clark.

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Collegian - Sports

DALE REYNOLDS, Editor

Frosh Schedule Pacific Next; Lose to L-C; Top Cardinals

The Willamette Frosh basketball team will have better than a week's lay-off before going into their next scheduled game with Pacific Frosh. Coach Jim Johnson stated, however, that they will have several scrimmages preceding the Pacific contest.

Friday and Saturday nights, the Bearkits suffered a double loss at the hands of Lewis and Clark's Frosh, but countered with a win over Sacred Heart Academy of Salem Tuesday night.

Lewis and Clark's powerful Frosh team handed the Willamette Frosh a double beating last Friday and Saturday nights. They took a close 45-44 decision at the local gym and dumped the Bearkits 65-47 on the L-C court, for their tenth win in 12 starts.

The fray at Willamette was called with three minutes of playing time remaining. At that time, Lewis and Clark held a slim 45-44 lead which turned out to be the final score.

It was a heartbreaker for the Willamette Frosh who, paced by Jack Hande, overcame a 28-24 deficit at the intermission to

lead through most of the second half. A recent upsurge by the Pioneer Frosh had erased a three point Bearkit margin.

The Lewis and Clark hoopers, led by Jack Berke with 18 points, had little trouble Saturday night as they rolled to a 65-47 win and their second straight triumph over Jim Johnson's crew.

Lewis and Clark grabbed a quick lead and never was threatened by the visiting Willamette Frosh. The baby Pioneers led 34-20 at halftime.

Hicks of L-C and Joe Bonawitz of Willamette followed Berke in scoring with 12 counts apiece.

The Frosh collected their sixth win of the season Tuesday night by tripping Sacred Heart of Salem, 36-33. Sacred Heart was scheduled to play another high school squad, but the other team could not make it because of the weather conditions.

Bob Smith, steady pivot man for the Frosh, led the scoring with 12 points followed by Staudinger of Sacred Heart who accounted for 11 markers.

Bearcats Beat Pioneers Twice; Capture NW Conference Lead

By Dave Card

Willamette's youthful Bearcats, not given a chance to capture the Conference laurels by pre-season dopesters, find themselves leading the league with four wins and no losses after taking a pair from the favored Lewis and Clark Pioneers last week.

Friday, Willamette came out on top 69-57 in the game played at Salem, and Saturday the score was 70-61, the game being played on the loser's home court.

Loder Scores 47

It was the Milwaukee flash, Ted Loder, that led the team in scoring again, with 26 points Friday and 21 Saturday to lead both teams in scoring both nights. It was definitely not a one man show, however, as Bearcat guards Hugh Bellinger and Lou Scrivens were especially outstanding, and Doug Logue, Dick Brouwer, and Chuck Robinson also added their contribution to the winner's success.

Friday's game saw the two teams start out at a fast pace,

and with six and a half minutes remaining in the first half the Bearcats held a slim 26 to 25 margin. At this point big Bob Pollard, the Pioneers star center, received his fourth foul and was taken from the game by Lewis and Clark coach Eldon Fix. The Bearcats proceeded to take advantage of his absence and by halftime had moved out in front 40-32.

Pollard Fouls Out

Lewis and Clark stayed right behind Willamette at the start of the second half, but with Willamette leading 44-39 Pollard received his fifth foul and left the game. Lew Wahl potted a one hander to make the score 44-41, but Ted Loder retaliated for Willamette and from there on in the Bearcats were never seriously threatened.

In the Saturday game it was dominance at the foul line that won the game for Willamette. Each team managed to sink 22 field goals, but the Bearcats picked up 26 out of 33 foul throws while Lewis and Clark

was made good on 17 out of 28 gift tosses.

VanPelt Hits

Lewis and Clark made a close game of it in the first half, and with Win VanPelt hitting from all angles, the Pioneers led 31 to 28 at halftime.

Loder opened the second half with a pair of free throws, and after each team collected another gift toss, Rod Downey hit a one hander to make the score 34-31. Loder and Bellinger each scored on a free throw, and then Loder hit a 25 foot push shot to put Willamette out in front, and from there on in they were never behind.

Linups:

Willamette 70 61 Lewis & Clark
Loder, 21 F..... 12, Reid Brouwer, 4 F..... 8, Pollard Logue, 9 C..... 12, VanPelt Scrivens, 14 G..... 10, Downey Bellinger, 13 G..... 5, Wahl

Subs: Willamette — Montag, Robinson 8, Matile 1, Fedje, Bryant, and Nordhill; Lewis and Clark — Gengler 9, Mills, Henry 1, Misley 2, aPul and Paulson 2.

Bearcats Tangle With Coyotes, Missionaries in Week End Trip

Tracking their way through the snow to the College of Idaho and Whitman' hoop plants will be coach Johnny Lewis and his youthful Bearcats, who will be making their appearance tonight and tomorrow at the Pioneer court, and Monday at the Missionaries' pavilion.

The Bearcats will then travel to Astoria Thursday, where they will tangle with the strong Stuart Chevrolet team from Oakland. The Stuarts are coached by ex-Stanford great Hank Lusetti, and sport such well-known players as Cliff Crandall, ex-OSC sharp-shooter.

Bearcats Lead Conference

The Bearcats, with four wins and no losses so far in Northwest conference competition, will be after a trio of victories which if won, could put the Lewismen in for at least a tie in the conference.

Coach Clem Parberry will be using a strong and potent bunch of Coyotes against the Jasons tonight and tomorrow. Parberry has eight returning lettermen back this year, besides a host of talented sophomores and transfers.

Neville Stars

Leading the way for the Coyotes this year is forward Lloyd Neville, a six-foot transfer from Utah's Weber junior college. Neville is considered by Parberry as the finest shot on the squad, shooting with either right or left hand.

Whitman Winless

So far this year Whitman has been unable to click, winning none while losing 14, but the Whits remain the upset team of the Northwest conference and can give any team a rough time.

Leading the way for the Bob Burgess Missionaries is Jim Mitchell, 6'2" center who is the tallest man on the squad. Lack of height has been the main fac-

to in the Whits poor showing up to date.

Offense Worked On

Coach Johnny Lewis has been working on foul shooting this week, and has also been stressing more work on plays for a more co-ordinated offense.

Those making the trip are

Hugh Bellinger, Dick Brouwer, Pete Bryant, Jack Evans, Al Fedje, Ted Loder, Doug Logue, George Matile, Dan Montag, Claude Nordhill, Ray Osuna, Chuck Robinson and Lou Scrivens.

HOW THEY'RE SHOOTIN'

	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	TP
Loder, f	182	85	.357	88	56	.638	186
Brouwer, f	116	42	.362	51	33	.647	117
Logue, c	93	45	.484	48	27	.562	117
Bellinger, g	87	31	.356	47	28	.596	90
Scrivens, g	107	33	.308	25	19	.760	85
Robinson, f	57	17	.298	28	19	.679	53
Evans, g	28	10	.357	12	6	.500	26
Nordhill, g	19	5	.263	9	5	.556	15
Montag, f	8	4	.500	8	6	.750	14
Bryant, g	12	3	.250	8	4	.500	10
Matile, f	3	2	.667	5	3	.600	7
Fedje, c	5	0	.000	8	4	.500	4
Osuna, g	3	0	.000	4	2	.500	2
Girod, g	1	0	.000	2	1	.500	1
Nice, c	3	0	.000	2	0	.000	0
Totals	724	257	.355	345	213	.618	727

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'Trotters' Coming To Meet Woolens

On Monday night, January 30, the Willamette gym will be host to a "natural" in basketball clashes when Abe Saperstein's renowned Harlem Globetrotters tangle with Salem's Page Woolens at 8 o'clock.

The famous Globetrotters have barnstormed the country for 23 seasons and have had astounding success against college, semi-pro, and professional courtsters.

General admission for the affair will be \$1.20. The student price, for those without the "final blues" will be 80 cents.

Expected to play for the local aggregation are several former Willamette athletes, among them the Johnson brothers, who together scored 1406 points in their two years here.

The globetrotters are all negroes and specialize in tricks while playing the game of basketball.

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Cat Chats

By Dale Reynolds

It's that eastern tour to the College of Idaho and Whitman and this year by train. The Bearcats got aboard for Caldwell yesterday evening to play the first of a series there tonight. By traveling via train the Cats should reach their destination regardless of the weather. But after the Bearcats get there they will undoubtedly be in for one of the roughest weekends on the Cats' schedule.

Whit Letter Adds Humor

As a humorous little bit of human interest about the Whits, we received a letter from Dean Claussen, Whitman Pioneer sports editor, in which he made a plea for basketeers. Claussen's plea was in the following humor-type form: "Incidentally, if Lewis has any spare boys around who stand anywhere between 6'0" and 6'5", please tell him to bring the guy along. A quick look at the standings should undoubtedly explain this request. Our present 0-10 record actually is due to this lack in height, our tallest lad towering a tremendous 6'2"."

It looks like "big Ted" Loder has gone hemp-raving mad with a total of 89 points in the four conference openers for a loop game tally of 22 points a game. In the 11 games this season Loder leads the Bearcat scorers with 186 points. Probably the Cat opponents will be watching Loder, but if they watch too closely it's apt to be any of Doug Logue, Hugh Bellinger, Lou Scrivens or Dick Brouwer in their hair.

Mistakes—Oh! Oh!

Last week's intramural basketball story has been accused of being only a series of mistakes. Well, there were three obvious errors after we gave it a check. So, please accept our apologies and corrections. In the "B" league the Baxter Goons beat the Baxter B's 34-21 and the Goons are considered to be one of the top contenders for the crown. Then in the "A" league the Campus Y beat the Indeps 25-16 and the reported 34-15 score was the count the Baxter "A" crew beat them by.

Watch out "Sugar Ray"! A Bearcat is on the loose and armed with gloves. The Willamette lad is none other than Bob Sanders, a 150-pound puncher from Roseburg. Sanders is going to fight Cecil Kerr in a March of Dimes amateur benefit smoker to be held at the Salem armory next Wednesday evening. Sanders, a freshman here, has had four previous fights in which he has been unbeaten.

Dave Card to Be Sports Editor

Well, this is the issue to say GOOD-BYE since this writer is stepping out of the sports department to another branch of the Collegian. Next issue is to be a four pager and will not have a column, although it will still be edited by the usual staff. However, the first issue of the next semester will be edited by the succeeding sports editor Dave Card.

Dave's column to be entitled "Out on a Limb" will replace this column and it is hoped that this corner's followers read and enjoy the new column. This writer feels that Dave is well qualified for the position and here's the best of luck to him and his staff.

Many Thanks Fellows

At the present, however, the retiring sports editor would like to thank his staff for their fine hand. Tom Yates is to be thanked for his visiting column and statistics. While the services of Tom Brennan, Bob Johnston, Bob Hilmer, Stan Nelson and Frank Winship have been greatly appreciated. Joyce Kelly is also due a great deal of credit for her "fem" side of the sports world.

While we're thanking people we must say we appreciate the cooperation of Coaches Stackhouse, Lewis and Sparks. Also the working along with Travis Cross, director of information, has been great and Travis deserves more than a hand of thanks for his bang-up job. Thanks again, everybody.

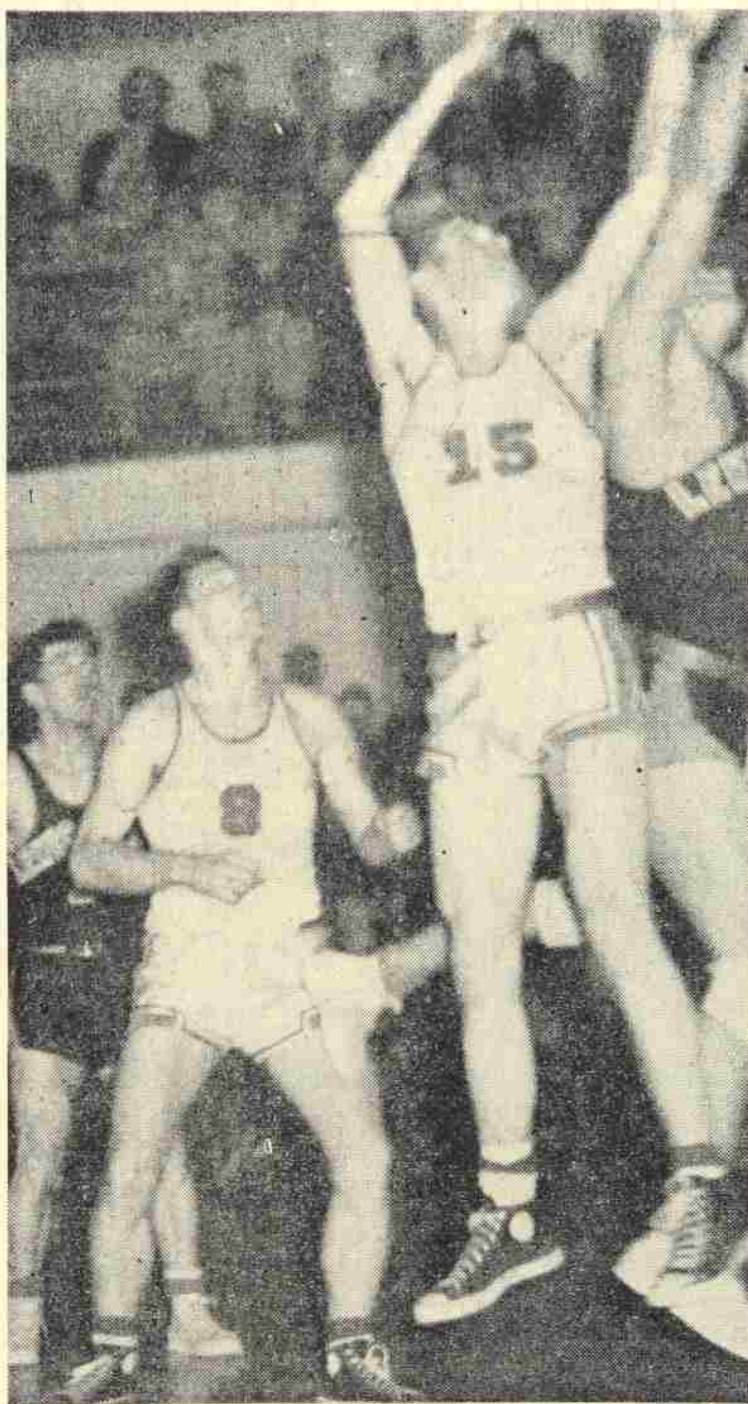
Ski Team Plans Now Under Way

Plans are underway for Willamet to have an organized ski team this year. The Northwest conference has given sanction for a meet, and all members of the conference are eligible to compete for the team and individual honors.

The team will consist of six members, who will be determined by time trials which are to be held shortly after the beginning of the term. Anyone in the school may tryout.

A ski-club meeting is to be held in the Little Theater at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening and movies will be shown by Ove Tønning. All members are asked to attend to discuss the big between-terms trip.

Get That Rebound!!



Doug Logue (15) and Dick Brouwer (8) try for a rebound against the tall Lewis and Clark five in the Friday night encounter which the Cats won 69-57. (Photo by Shel Green).

Hawaii Series Not Yet Sure

The proposed University of Hawaii-Willamette football series is still hanging fire, as there would have to be a home and home arrangement made and at the present time Willamette does not have the facilities to complete such an agreement.

If by 1951 the grandstands in Bush's Pasture should be finished there is a good chance that a home and home agreement could be made. One of the greatest selling points for the game in Honolulu is the impending graduation of Willamette's six Hawaiian boys. All have lettered while at Willamette and have made a firm impression on all of the Bearcat foes. They are Al Minn, Bill Ewaliko, Charlie Nee, Bill Kulkahiko, Newt Kekahio, and Jimmy Noa.

Women's Playday Stopped by Snow

By Joyce Kelly

The weather being such as it is, the Women's Athletic association did not travel to Lewis and Clark on January 12 for the scheduled badminton playday.

Plans for a program of instruction at playnites held every Monday are underway. Instruction will be in badminton, basketball, ping pong and recreational games. A night of bowling is planned for the near future.

In archery classes the women are preparing for the Winter Inter-collegiate Archery meet. In last winter's meet Shirley Allen was high scorer from Willamette.

Lettermen Hold Meet

Last Tuesday's lettermen's meetings was a big success with a fine turnout, according to president Chuck Bowe.

Ground plans were laid for the big event of the year, and a discussion on the revamping of the letter club was held. Bowe announced that there will be another dinner meeting February 9, with the location to be announced later.

Phis, Sigs Win; B Finals Start

Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi won in the first round of the intramural A playoffs as the Phis dumped the SAE's 40-30 in the early game and Sigma Chi topped the Campus Y 36-34 in the 8:30 game.

The Phis took an early lead and managed to hold it all the way. The SAE had not lost a game yet this season and took the championship last year and the year before. Don Benson rung

The Sigs came out on top in the Sig-Campus Y tussle by two points. Y-men Al Minn and Millard Bates tied for top scoring honors with ten apiece. Don Hitchman was high for the Sigs with eight. The Sigs gained the finals when they ousted the Band 16-30 January 12.

The B league play-off got underway January 18 as the Merry tramural basketball play-off. The Macs trounced the SAEs 45-18. For the Merry Macs, John Atchenson potted six field goals for 12 points and high point honors. Bob McMullen was high for SAE with five tallies. The Phi Delt B's topped the SAE C squad 19-15 January 18 and met the Sig B's January 19 for the fourth spot in the B tourney. The winner of the Phi-Sig contest meets the Goon squad in the other first round tilt of the B play-off.

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Four Houses Elect Officers

Four campus living organizations have selected officers for the spring term, and the remaining houses are expected to release similar lists for publication as soon as elections are completed.

Bishop House

Bishop house has selected the following girls to head their organization: Joyce Kelley, president; Edna Jernstedt, vice-president; Betty McAfee, sec-treas; historian-reporter, Bianca Menoscina; songleader, Colleen McCord.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta officers are: Bob Muhr, president; Harry Summers, recording secretary; Gordon Cline, warden; Dave Place, chaplain; Jim Garrett, social chairman; Clyde Jackson, librarian; and Bob Gore, pledge-master.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Officers elected by Sigma Alpha Epsilon are: Bob McMullen, president; Bob Shangle, vice-president; Claude Nordhill, correspondent; Gene Peyton, treasurer; Don Pritchett, chronicler; Dick Brower, warden; Cliff Girod, herald; and Jim Ellis, recorder.

Pi Beta Phi

The following girls will head Pi Beta Phi: Diane Procter, president; Janet Stark, first vice-president; Kay Stark, second vice-president; Nancy Adams, corresponding secretary; Martha Benard, recording secretary; Sue Mellor, treasurer; Margie Guice, pledge supervisor; LuDene Hargrove, rush captain; Jeannette Gilberson, panhellenic representative; Carolann Snarr, social chairman; Prudence Craig, activities chairman; Martha Benard, song leader.

WILLAMETTE Social Weekly

MARY LOUISE LEE, Editor

Lausanne Women Honored At Formal Birthday Dinner

The first of the two annual Lausanne Birthday Banquets was held Wednesday evening in the hall dining room. A candlelight dinner honored women having birthdays during the months of July through December.

The tables, arranged in a horseshoe shape were appointed with yellow candles, bouquets of

daffodils and candy favors. Sue Shipley acted as mistress of ceremonies and had charge of the entertainment which featured a duet by Jan Gilliland and Carol Givens, Harriet Aller whistling "Memories" and Indian Love Call" and a humorous melodrama written by Ann Stackhouse, who took the part of the narrator, and enacted by Nancy Lawson, Marie Corner, Marilyn Whaley, Betty May Crites, Harriet Booth, Barbara Baker and Ann Klindworth.

The affair was directed by Donna Palmer members of her committee were Nancy Marks, Betty Jean Mullin, Joanne Moore, Mary Ellen Phillips, Laura Lee Newton and Sue Shipley. Honored guests for the evening were Mrs. Faye Owen, Dean Regina Ewait and Miss Lorena Jack.



Eunice Harvey

Miss Harvey Tells Troth

Announced to friends January 13 was the engagement of Eunice Harvey of Summerland, British Columbia, to Robert Hyle of St. Louis, Missouri. Miss Harvey is a junior home economics major, and Hyle is a senior in business administration.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Inter-Dorm Formal Ball Gala Affair

Transformed into a wonderland of pink elephants, blue balloons and giant champagne bottles, the Labor Temple proved a gala setting January 14 for the inter-dorm formal.

The extensive decorations featured a large painted mural backing the bandstand embossed with the theme "Blue Champagne," pink and purple crepe paper streamers entwined about the walls and a blue fish net drop ceiling carried out the selected motif.

The annual affair, sponsored by the women of Lausanne and Bishop, was under the direction of Marilyn Whaley. Wayne Muessey's band provided music for the evening.

Fall Semester Social Calendar

- *Feb. 4, Saturday—Pacific U. at Forest Grove.
- Feb. 6, Monday—KOCO Fireside.
- Feb. 7, Tuesday—OCE at Salem.
- Feb. 9, Thursday—National bridge tournament.
- *Feb. 10, Friday—Mu Phi Epsilon Valentine Dance. Linfield at McMinnville. Wesley.
- Feb. 11, Saturday—Bishop house party, Pi Phi Valentine formal.
- Feb. 12, Sunday—Religious Emphasis Week begins.
- Feb. 13, Monday—KOCO Fireside.
- Feb. 14, Tuesday—Portland U. at Salem.
- Feb. 16, Thursday—"Ghosts."
- Feb. 17, Friday—"Ghosts."
- *Feb. 18, Saturday—Pacific U. at Forest Grove. Alpha Chi house dance. Delta Gamma costume party.
- Feb. 19, Sunday—Lausanne open house.
- Feb. 20, Monday—KOCO Fireside.
- Feb. 21, Tuesday—Portland U. at Portland.
- *Feb. 24, Friday—Whitman at Salem.
- *Feb. 25, Saturday—Whitman at Salem.
- *Feb. 27, Monday—College of Idaho at Salem.
- *Mar. 3, Friday—Lewis and Clark at Salem.
- Mar. 4, Saturday—Interfraternity spring dance.
- Mar. 5, Sunday—Delta Gamma open house.
- Mar. 11, Saturday—Lettermen's Ball
- Mar. 17, Friday—Independent's spring dance.
- Mar. 18, Saturday—Chi Omega formal.
- Mar. 24, Friday—Dress Rehearsal for Glee.
- Mar. 25, Saturday—Freshman Glee!
- Mar. 27, Monday—Blue Monday.
- April 1-11—Spring vacation.
- April 14, Friday—Baxter formal.
- April 15, Saturday—Bishop picnic.
- April 21, Friday—Beta Theta Pi spring formal?
- April 22, Saturday—Phi Delta Theta formal.
- April 28, Friday—A.S.W.U. party.
- April 29, Saturday—Tri-College Panhellenic.
- May 5, Friday—May Weekend.
- May 6, Saturday—May Weekend formal dance.
- May 12, Friday—Wesley farewell banquet.
- May 13, Saturday—Sigma Chi formal.
- May 18, Thursday—Delta Gamma pledge dance.
- May 19, Friday—Beach trips.
- May 22, Monday—Advance registration.
- May 26, Friday—ASWU carnivals.
- June 4, Sunday—Baccalaureate, 3 p.m.
- June 10, Saturday—Semester ends.
- June 11, Sunday—Commencement, 3 p.m.
- *Conference games.

Soft Lights, Music, Cokes To Entice Sophs-Juniors

Mary Louise Lee

All Sophomores and juniors are welcome at the Club Combo tomorrow night for our annual class party. We have that big alcove all to ourselves, with Wayne Meusey's combo to play for us. Lou Prediletto and Jack Brown, who direct our activities, have planned new, old and square dancing, refreshments of coke and spudnuts, door prizes and halftime entertainment.

There will be a big drawing at the door, and the class with the

fewest members present will clean up Sunday morning. For those without transportation, the Combo Club is just the other side of the underpass, and the Capitola bus goes right by.

Sponsors will be Prof. Mark Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Cross, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Patton. Ellen Reynolds planned refreshments, and Dona Stoddard took care of publicity.

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WILLAMETTE
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The Amen Corner

A short play will be presented for members of Phi Zeta Christo at Sunday's meeting at the First Christian church. The play, entitled "A Time Like This" is for the purpose of inviting others to join the league and starts the beginning of a study of stewardship. Dorothy Caspell is in charge of the skit, and participating will be Alene Craycroft, Lucille Proctor, Winona Fishback, Bob Tanner and Richard Bates, Joann Fitts will lead the worship program, and a "Sing-spiration" will be held at 6 p.m.

Congregational college fellowship will not have a regular meeting this week, but members will be attending the open forum on "Christian Ethics in Labor-Management Relations" to be held at 8 p.m. at the Congregational church.

Canturbury will meet for chapel at 6 p.m. with supper following. Miss Jean Quickeden, youth director, is in charge of entertainment.

Gov. Douglas McKay will be guest speaker at this week's meeting of Wesley. He has

chosen as his topic "The Christian Use of Route in Politics" The recreational hour will begin at 5:30 with supper to be served. Earl Fedje will lead the group in some folkdancing. Worship will be led by Bud Corner and Norm Lawson.

Westminster fellowship will be entertained with an evening of folkdancing on Sunday. The program will begin at 7 p.m. and will be held in the social hall of the First Presbyterian church. Refreshments will be served.

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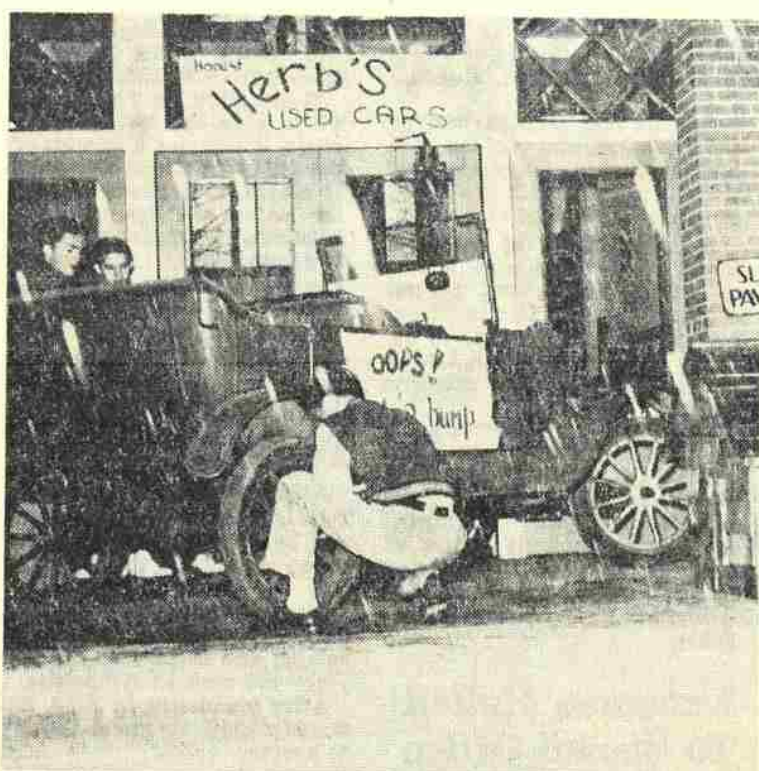
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- January 21, 8:30 P.M.
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- Wayne Mussey's Combo
- Sports Dress
- Dates or Stag
- Door Prizes
- Transportation by Car or Capitola Bus

Come on Out and Join the Fun!



Edith Fairham (now Mrs. Pete Gunnar) exhibits smile which won for her the title of May Queen of 1949.



A Ford sedan, vintage 1916 found its way onto the porch of Eaton hall, where owners, Jack Weisser and Don Benson perform a quick patching job in an effort to remove vehicle from its position of honor.



Ex-Collegian cartoonist offers warning to all Glee participants that after dead week comes the reckoning. Soft-hearted profs expose other face, brandish weapons of exams and lecture notes while exhausted students put themselves at mercy of the powerful.

R.U.R., Model T, Glee Provide Outlet for '49 Student Energies

By Bill MacDougall

The year 1949 held nothing spectacular in the way of events at Willamette, though it was far from an entirely dull year on the campus.

Dramatic activities began early in January, when a religious melodrama, "R.U.R.," assumed the leading role in Religious Emphasis week. Robots and impending doom for all humanity made this play outstanding in the minds of all who saw it.

On January 28, a Model-T sedan was offered for sale one morning by "Herb's Used Car lot" at the entrance to Eaton hall. The several owners of the automobile were promptly called into administration offices to explain this action.

By February 11, the Bearcat basketball team had bobsted itself to a second position in the conference. At the Phi Delt house, the governor, the speaker of the house of representatives, and the senate president, all members of that organization, gathered during the biennial meeting of the state law-making group.

On March 5, the senior class won the traditional Glee banner,

with the sophomores second, the freshmen third, and the juniors receiving the cold treatment in the mill stream for their unsuccessful efforts to gain a better place.

On the following Monday, Dave Place shaved his legs in the bird bath, the Estey sisters made a small fortune by running a kissing booth, patronized, among others, by Dean R. A. Withey; a Communist assembly marched on the capitol as a result of Glee on Blue Monday.

On May Weekend, Colleen Schodde and Sharon Currier starred in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" and the Bearcat basketball team had elevated themselves to a championship tie in their conference.

A prowler in Lausanne hall stirred the women living there into a mild tizzy one evening in March, but escaped from even the Salem police force which arrived some time after being called. Edith Fairham was chosen to the May Queen's position.

Following on the heels of an earthquake which struck the entire Northwest, Russ Tripp was elected student body president, replacing George Hurt. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon house went

national from its former Phi Alpha name.

With the beginning of the fall term, Bishop house made its official opening in September. Freshmen suffered from loss of dignity in Kangaroo court, and the Campus Chest drive featured a variety show directed by Ray Loter.

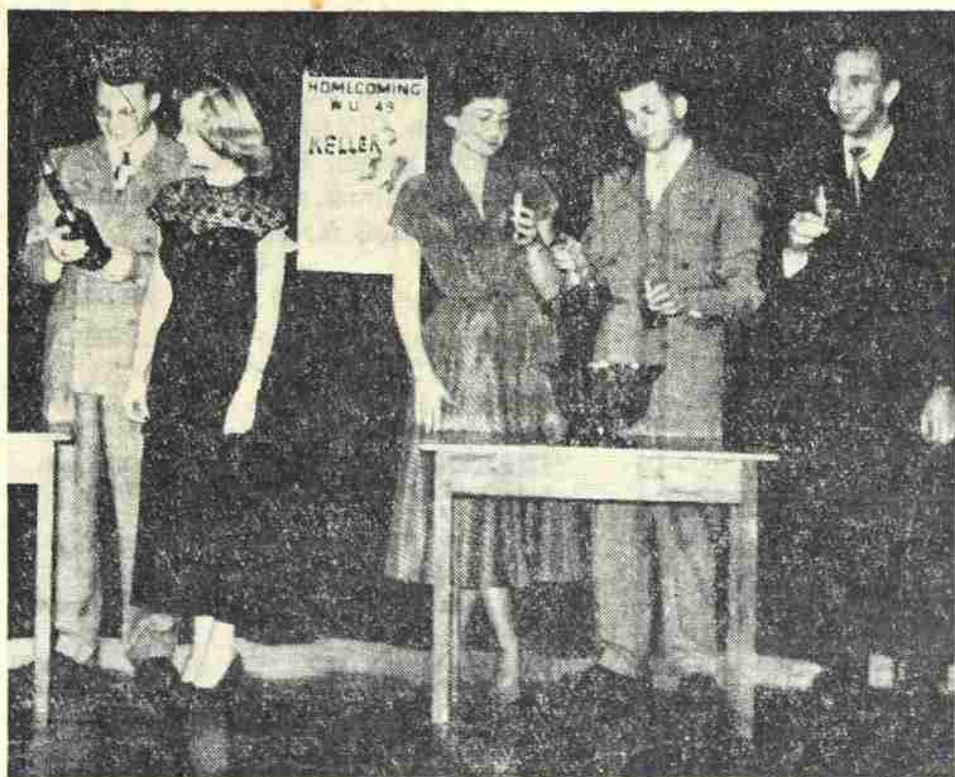
Willamette Fireside, an all-student program by the radio workshop class and the Music school, went on the air. The Lewis and Clark team scored a victory over the home team at Homecoming, thus foiling the effect of the "Kick in the Rear for the Pioneer" slogan which won the prize for themes.

Willamette was host for the OFCL conference which met on the campus in November to discuss problems of interest to leaders of the collegiate world from all over Oregon. Jack Gunn was elected president of the organization.

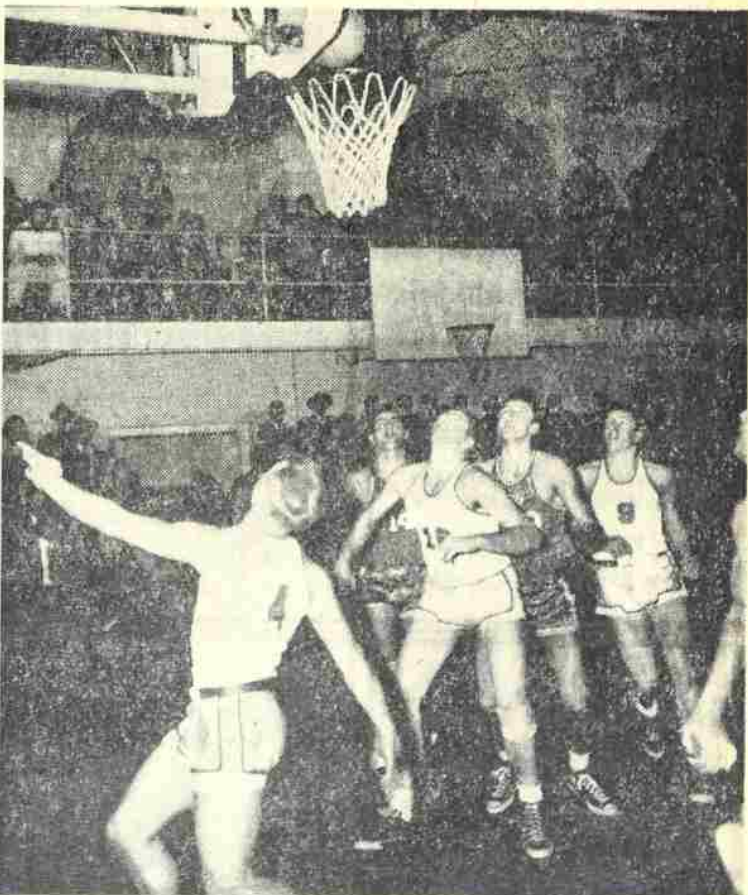
The second Puritan of the year, following the first issue of the humor magazine in the spring, went on sale in December. Rounding out the year to a climax was the disappearance of the Whitman-Willamette axe, which was later returned from "Walla Walla college."



Puritan editors answer fan mail and threatening letters after first issue of the Willamette humor magazine makes appearance. Editor Don Carpenter reports that the initial shock suffered by school and staff has almost worn off.



The question of the year, is what are Bo Brooks and Bob Muhr looking at? Expression on faces of guests partaking of punch caused some question as to the contents of the bowl.



A Willamette Bearcat makes lay-in as team goes all-out in an effort to cop league title. The local quint received co-champion honors along with the Linfield five.

Administration Rejects Second Proposal to Rename Willamette

By Gerald Hotchkiss

The second proposal in as many weeks by unidentified students to change the name of WU, this time to White-topped university, was rejected unanimously by the administration which met in emergency session.

Reports were flying over the campus that the faculty leaders were meeting in a secret night get-together, but marauding students who combed the campus end to end with snowballs and

spitwads were unable to locate the group.

Southern Pacific trains and unsuspecting people who walked too close under the second story wings of Baxter hall were the chief sufferers from snowballs, although Lansanne hall was reportedly struck a second time by a band of would-be serenaders.

Snowmen were in evidence over various parts of the campus on Wednesday, and students who

last week had paraded through Lake Baxter and Collins hall puddles were skating along over sidewalks coated with two inches of solidly packed ice and snow.

A large number of Salemites living out of town were unable to attend classes, and several professors arrived late to classes, several mornings because of inability to start their cars, vexing the knowledge-thirsty students no end.

On Tuesday afternoon, a small-sized blizzard was again pelting the campus, and what old-timers called the "biggest snow in seven years" was further impeding campus traffic, as well as that of automobiles, many of which sported bent-in schnozzles from ice-caused accidents.

Chaste Student Wastes Food; Aids Animal's Fall off Wagon

By Don Scarborough

Authorities are on the lookout today for a little grey squirrel who has been flitting about the campus in an inebriated condition. When last seen he was eating a fermented orange in front of Baxter hall.

It seems that Phil Shaw, a Baxter resident, had been saving the orange in his desk drawer, but neglected to remove it before the long Christmas vacation. When he came back he found that reaction within the fruit made his room smell like a wine press. Being a Willamette student, he wanted no part of this and threw the orange out the window.

Snows covered the fruit for several days before the inquisitive squirrel discovered its latent powers. Baxterites watched as the animal, unhampered by regulations, dug his teeth into the peeling and finished off a good portion of the pulp and juice before any reactions set in.

It is reported that he then made several quick hand-springs and spiraled up the tree trunk and out on the end of a branch where the full impact of the beverage hit him. He remained motionless for several minutes and then retreated to the ground and around the corner, chased by pink dogs and horned cats.

According to Collegian files, this is the first time a sojourner on the Willamette campus has been in such a condition. The orange peels remain near the corner of Baxter and the Beta wing as proof of the incident.

Paeth Plans Trip To High Schools

Charles Paeth, Jr., director of admissions, will visit the high schools of the Willamette valley and Portland suburbs on his first trip of 1950.

He will travel with representatives of nine other independent colleges of Oregon. Paeth said that the group will furnish information about the colleges to the seniors of the schools which are visited.

High schools in Newberg, Beaverton, McMinnville, Hillsboro, Tigard and Corvallis will be among those visited by Paeth when he leaves January 30.

On his next trip, he will visit schools in the coastal area.

Secretary to Give Committee Report

"A Preliminary Report on the Findings of the Governor's Committee" will be given by Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar January 25 at 8 p. m. in room 124 of Collins hall.

Mrs. Dunbar is the executive secretary of the Anti-Tuberculosis League, and previously she has been the president of the national federation of women's clubs.

The report will be a preview of what the group appointed by Governor McKay has found concerning problems of the state, seasonal industry and state hospitals.

Norblad Supplies 'Record' to WU

Willamette's political science department is being supplied with the Congressional Record by Representative Walter Norblad.

The department will receive daily copies of the record which will be used by the professors and will also be available to the students in the political science office.

Entrance Halted To Stencil Office

Entrance into the mimeographing office has been prohibited to students, with this office to be used only by the professors in the future, according to business manager, Robert Fenix.

This rule has been in effect for some years but as lately has not been enforced until now.

Students wishing to do mimeographing may use the machine in the student body office, according to Russ Tripp, student body president.

Blue Key Sets Convention Date

Delegates from all Western states will meet on the campuses of Willamette and Oregon State in April for the annual regional convention of Blue Key, upper-classman men's honorary, according to Ray McCoy, president of the local group.

A planning meeting for the convention was held here last Saturday, with representatives from Oregon State, Lewis and Clark, and Willamette attending.

Oregon State's Bob Dunn will be convention chairman and will supervise plans for housing the men from the colleges and universities which will send representatives.

Dramatists Begin Set Construction

Preparations for the construction of a set for the drama, "Ghosts," was scheduled next week daily from 4 to 5 p. m., under the sponsorship of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic honorary.

Headed by Rex Lindemoor, the group will work in the workshop, located on the ground floor of Waller hall facing the alley. Lloyd Hanson, president of the sponsor organization, said that students interested in joining the group would be welcome to participate.

Fireside Stars Stalin Favorite

By Jim Switzer

If you are trying to tune in Willamette Fireside a week from Monday evening and you get a lot of garbled double talk, chances are you have the right station but an unusual deviation from the normal is in process as one of Joe Stalin's favorite boys will be guest speaker along with "noted" English and French correspondents.

The program, under the direction of Bill McDougall, will have an international flavor with Ron Simmons, Steve Nicks and Gary Lawrence doing a satirical take-off on the three foreign news commentators.

Eliot Mochenbacher will give one of Robert Benchley's recitations on college life.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Lois Gottwald and Gladys Blue. They will play one of Debussy's piano duets. Miss Gottwald will also play a solo.

Announcer for this week will be Dave Beery.

Lose Something?

Have you lost anything this year that's worth losing or even isn't worth losing?

If you have we suggest you check with the student body office, which has a surplus of the following items: five pairs of gloves, nine gloves looking for mates, one Spanish book belonging to Howard Mader, two notebooks, eight scarfs, one check book showing bank balance of \$1.32, one Ronson cigarette lighter, seven pens, and nine pairs of glasses.

Edward's Works To Be Displayed

A selection of the work of Tom Edwards, senior art major, will be displayed until the end of the semester in the art building.

The showing includes oils, water colors, etchings, and scratch boards; and is part of his four years' art work at Willamette.

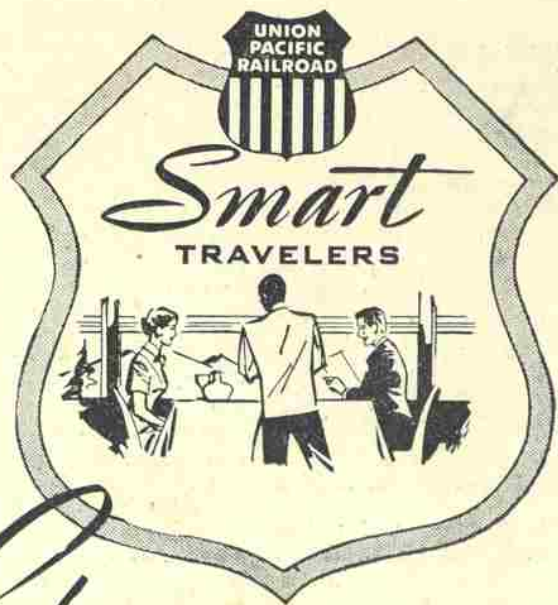
After graduating in June, Edwards plans to do graduate work in another school.



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