

Law Students, Station KPOJ Start Legislature Broadcast

By Ron Symons

Weekly broadcasts from KPOJ concerning 1949 legislative problems will be presented by the Law school students beginning this week. Political editor of the *Oregon Journal*, Larry Smyth, was guest speaker on "The Willamette University Forum" for its initial broadcast last night.

The programs will be heard at 9:45 to 10 every Thursday evening for the duration of the legislature which is expected to last from ten to fourteen weeks.

From Prepared Scripts

Varying in form, the programs will be predominantly interviews from prepared scripts, including commentaries and discussions. The interviews and discussions will be with guests including senate and house leaders, state officials, heads of departments involved in proposed legislation, lobbyists and political writers.

Cooperation has been promised by a number of prominent officials in the state government. One to three guests will appear on each program, with the exception of one or two commentary programs.

Topics Accepted

Topics tentatively accepted for presentation include, "Financing the State for the Next Two Years", "How the Committee System Works in the Legislature", "Oregon Milk Control and How it Affects the Average Citizen", "Public Welfare Problems Faced by the Oregon Legislature" and "What the Oregon Legislature Has Accomplished So Far."

The commentator and moderator will be Prof. Quentin Johnstone, whose Law school courses include one concerning legislation, and who has had a number of years experience in government work.

Officials voiced the hope that stations outside of Portland will participate in broadcasting by transcription.

Opinions Vary On Restricting Social Activity

The 11-point system for limiting social activities accepted January 11 by the faculty student affairs committee and the student council has met with varied reactions on campus, according to a Collegian survey made this week.

The common complaint of the great amount of social activities instigated the formulation of the system in order to give the student more time for academic work. A recent survey revealed that this limiting of activities is a current problem on all campuses.

Groups of lower division students have expressed a desire to have this year's social calendar equal those of the past, while the majority of upperclassmen, remembering former years, are in favor of the cuts.

Careful examination of the eleven points will reveal that five of these points are old rules which have been re-stated. One point which was given last week was incomplete and should have read, "The month of January will be designated as 'dead month', during which time there shall be no social activities except for class parties to be held on one designated weekend of the month."

Leadbetter Trust Fund Value Not Yet Determined

The value of the Leadbetter trust fund, recently donated to Willamette University, has not as yet been determined. The fund will remain in trust for fifty years with the income of the estate to belong to the University. After that time the estate will come under the direct disposal of the University, to be disposed of or retained as the University may desire.

No special plans have been made for any of the money, but will be applied to direct operating expenses of the university.

The trust consists of 2,000 to 2,500 acres of land near Portland.

Schneebles Deserts

Schneebles was gone! Phi Delts announced the disappearance of their canine dependent Tuesday, when he had been absent for a full 24 hours. It was not a problem of housing him, either, since his masters completed a new doghouse Monday.

"Ungrateful mongrel!" commented one Phi Delt. Toni, the Sig, was left in charge of the squirrel patrol for the area till Schneebles returned Wednesday.

Frosh Glee Challenge To Be Issued Tuesday

By Bill MacDougall

Challenges by the class of '52 to its three musical rivals will be issued in chapel Tuesday by optimistic freshman president, Babe Maudlin, as competition for top honors in the annual Glee begins in earnest.

Larry O'Dell will uphold freshman honor as Glee chairman for the frosh, with Art Dimond acting as head for the sophomores, and Lowell Miller and Gene Schmidt, respectively, serving as chairmen for the juniors and seniors.

No Beards Grown

The executive committee, meeting last week, announced that shaggy males will no longer be encouraged for Glee week, with the discontinuation of the beard-growing contest. Simultaneously came the announcement that Glee will again be held in the Willamette gym, since investigation had revealed no other suitable location for the event. The committee also agreed to sponsor a dance after the musical program, under the leadership of Bob Hearn.

Glee Bets Recalled

Dark hints of Glee bets already being made recalled incidents of several years ago. Pres. G. H. Smith paid off in 1946 by enjoying the rigors of a cold bath in the mill stream as a consequence of betting on the seniors, while ex-Governor Earl Snell became the purchaser of a giraffe from a shy Willamette coed.

The appointment of judges was—that's right—still not revealed, although "very well known" Oregonians were under consideration. Class presidents were handed Glee rules and sample ballots by Manager Bill Merriam, who also reported that songs must be turned in to Dr. Daniel Schulze's office by February 24.

Ticket Problems

The problem of ticket allotment began to vex the Glee committee, who in cooperation with the student council, must distribute evenly approximately 2000 tickets.

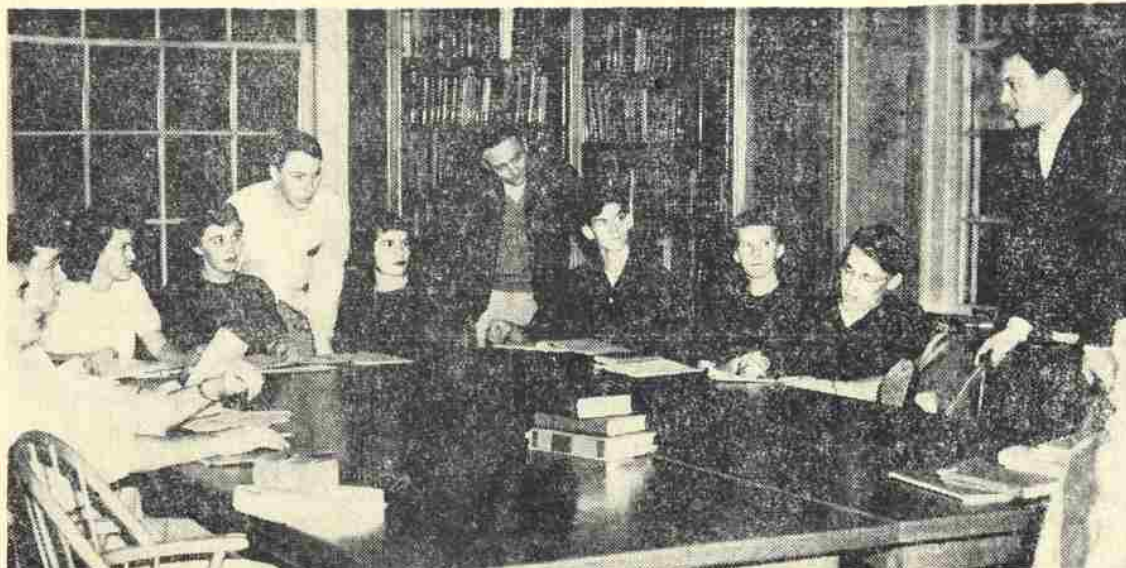
Attendance at class meetings, at first disappointingly small, was increasing rapidly, and pointed an encouraging sign to the success of this year's Glee.

Paeth Represents WU on Visitation

Director of Admissions Charles A. Paeth, Jr., returned Saturday from a five day cooperative visitation tour in which Willamette university was represented along with the colleges of Oregon and Washington at northwestern Washington high schools which include Bothell, Everett, Bellingham, Mt. Vernon, Lakeside and Renton.

Paeth states that he contacted many fine prospects for the fall term. During the tour the college and university representatives held interviews with students of the various high schools.

Freshman Glee Heads Confer on Policies



The chairmen for the 1949 Freshman Glee are shown above, left to right: Roger Halliday, in charge of seating; Jerry Hayes, ushers; Gil Davies (not shown), stage; Margaret Sargent, tickets; Sue Mellor, programs; Paul Nelson, lighting; Pat Rice, decorations; Jim Miller, publicity; Bob Hearn, entertainment; JoAnne Estey, secretary; Bill Ready, assistant manager, and Bill Merriam, Glee manager. The group was snapped absorbed in a business meeting held in the campus library Monday afternoon.

22 Seniors To Leave WU In February

Twenty-two graduating seniors will depart from Willamette during February, with formal exercises slated for June, the registrar's office reported this week.

Registrar Harold Jory again urged all students planning to graduate in June that petitions should be filed immediately. Both the graduating classes of 1949 will hold their commencement and baccalaureate services jointly.

Those seniors who will soon join the list of alumni are: Ralph Bolt, Beverly Briggs, Charles Creclius, William Edwards, Eric Fitzsimons, Carl Hulthenberg, Guy Jonas, Addy Lane, Nancy Montgomery, John Nichols, David Nyberg, Eric Radcliffe, Alan Robertson, Daniel Ross, Stanley Ryals, Yvonne Simpson, Brice Smith, John Watkins, Clarence Webber, Vivian Webber, Vergie Wicks and Vernon Zornes.

Samson's Story Aired Locally By Workshop

"Samson Agonistes", an original tragedy in the Greek manner, will be given Monday night at 10 over KOCO by the University Workshop. Carl Ritchie prepared the script of John Milton's play as a semester class project.

Ritchie will play Samson while Mary Andre will be Delilah. Ray Loter will take the part of Harapha, with George Spelvin as Manoah. The cast requires about 20 chorus members plus all the Workshop players.

Profs Say No Tests During Glee Week

Acceptance of the student council's proposal to abolish examinations during the weeks preceding the events of Freshman Glee, Homecoming, and May Weekend was approved by the faculty during the business meeting Wednesday.

This proposal by the student council was one of the eleven-point decisions decided upon at the council's last meeting and necessitated the approval of the faculty before being made school policy. Presentation of this proposed policy was made due to the congested schedule of social preparations combined with pending exams.

Willamette Collegian

Vol. LX Salem, Oregon, Friday, January 21, 1949 No. 16

Law School Freshman Prexy Protests Election as 'Unfair'

Speaking before the freshman class in an impromptu address, Jeff Simmons, a freshman student, strongly protested against the unfairness of the recent election of officers of the law school student body and especially against the freshman class.

James Bodie, junior from Clinton, S. C., was elected president of the Law school student body this week to succeed John Horton, Baker, next year.

New Officers Listed

Others elected to Law school offices this week were Walter Foster, Clackamas, to the vice-presidential post; William Pilling, Salem freshman, as secretary-treasurer and William Croghan, junior from Salem, as representative to the student council.

Among the incumbent officers are Howard Kaffun, Salem, vice-president; John Copenhaver, Salem, secretary-treasurer and Bill Stortz, Salem, student representative.

Freshmen Taken Advantage Of

Simmons stressed the fact that well-organized groups of upperclassmen took advantage of the disorganized state of the freshman class by circulating petitions and nominations and nominating candidates of their own choice for the freshman post of vice-president.

The frosh class president had to leave school because of illness, thus leaving them in a disordered state.

Candidates Unknown

It was also brought up that the candidates for the remaining two offices of president and student representative were unknown to a majority of the frosh as they had not been introduced.

Simmons proposed an amendment to the constitution which would allow juniors and freshmen to nominate three or more members from their own class for the offices of president and vice-president. He felt that nominations of freshmen by freshmen would bring about a more representative election.

Registrar's Deadline

All students who are registering in advance are to return their signed cards to the office before tonight. They will receive the rest of their registration cards and can complete financial arrangements before February 5. All veterans who live off campus may complete registration and clear through the office prior to February 5.

Registrar Jory urges that all who can complete registration before the set date do so in order to prevent confusion.

RUR Presents Robots, People In Fight for World Mastery

By Mary Louise Lee

Picture yourself on an island; just seven other humans and you. Outside the window are hundreds of mechanical men, robots, waiting for one order from a leader. "Kill all humans." There is no chance to escape. You are going to die!

Eight humans are to face this horror February 16 and 17, when Karel Capek's "R. U. R." will be presented in Waller's auditorium. Given in connection with Religious Emphasis Week, "R. U. R." will star Bill Strobbe, Betty Thompson, Ray Loter, Ella Lou Ball and Bob Jewell in the leading roles. Supporting cast consists of Pat Holtz, Gary Lawrence, Ray Yocom, Phil Hammand, Udell McManus, Roberta Meyer, Bob Witham and Lyle Park. Ten Sigma Chi pledges will take the parts of robots. Prompters are Joan Morgan and Sue Mellor. Capek Has Brothers

Karel Capek, pronounced

"Tchapek", was the younger of two brothers, both of whom were active in the theatre. He was one of the most brilliant figures in the intellectual life of Czechoslovakia.

"Robot" is a Czech word meaning "worker", and in the sense of the mechanical man, was invented by Capek in his play, R. U. R. The word "robot" first appeared in English dictionaries about twenty years ago. "R. U. R." being given in New York in 1922 by the Theatre Guild.

A melodrama can be either a debased farce, or, like "R. U. R.", it can follow an illuminating and vital new theme. Melodrama is essentially a moral form of art; but "R. U. R.'s" morality is hidden for the individual, not pointed out to the audience by the ending sentence.

Prof. Edward T. Gibson says that attendance at rehearsals has been unusually good, and with minor mishaps, the play is shaping up nicely.

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College Counselling

Considering that many students are forced, through inaptitude or poor grades, to change their field of endeavor after spending from one to two years in college, it appears that there is a need for a more competent pre-college counselling and orientation service.

At Willamette there have been numerous cases, particularly in the chemistry, physics and biology departments, in which the student has expended valuable time and money only to find that another field is much more appealing to him.

Perhaps a required counselling session along with freshman orientation would aid in solving the problem. A better system might be to set aside the first few weeks of the freshman year for the purpose of acquainting the student with all departments by means of conferences with department professors and observation of upperclassmen doing work concerned with the field.

A general knowledge of all fields is certainly essential for a proper education. Time spent in any department isn't wasted in the sense of the good gained but college students today, particularly in the case of veterans, are very anxious to realize some positive application of their training.

The Lewis and Clark Problem

Members of Greek organizations at Lewis and Clark college are currently considering the question of affiliation with national fraternities. According to an editorial in the January 7 issue of the Lewis and Clark school newspaper, *The Pioneer Log*, fraternity member Ben Padrow emphasized the fact that Greeks at his school are unalterably opposed to restrictive clauses in the constitutions of certain national fraternities. He further pointed out that any attempt by such fraternities to establish themselves on the Lewis and Clark campus will be fought.

In quoting Dr. G. Herbert Smith who said several months ago, "Fifty per cent of national fraternities do not have discriminatory or restrictive clauses" in their constitutions, Padrow stated, "Let us choose these for our campus."

Related to this problem is editorial comment which appeared in last Monday's *Oregonian*. Titled "Purity of Fraternities," the editorial said in part, "Of course, one of the major difficulties of any sane discussion of fraternity shortcomings lies in the fact that whenever some particular problem is broached, such as in this instance, racial discrimination, then the 'general situation' comes up automatically. All the heart-break, snobbery, false standards and initiation stupidities have to be recited. Thereupon the defenders get their backs up and the specific reforms are lost in the prevailing acrimony."

In speaking of schools like Harvard, Princeton and Reed which have outlawed discrimination the *Oregonian* stated, "And if the best schools can get along without discrimination, the rest will find it increasingly hard to explain their practices. They should. Where individuals have shown themselves qualified to ask for the highest accumulated knowledge which can be offered by our educational system, the quarreling over origins is stupid."

—N.S.

Willamette and FEPC

A group recently has been formed on the campus in favor of the new Senate Bill 6, proposing a Fair Employment Practices commission for the state of Oregon. The bill has been introduced in the legislature by Senators Neuberger, Holmes, Bull, Musa, Carson, Bain, Gardner, Mahoney and Flegel, and Representatives Brady, Morgan, Dreyer, Anderson, Thomas, Peck, Logan, Robinson and J. H. Moore.

The campus group has sent cards to many in Salem as a means of attracting attention to the bill and encouraging support of its passage by the legislature.

The commission if formed would be charged with furthering prohibition of discrimination that considers race, color and creed instead of skill in the employment of persons in the state.

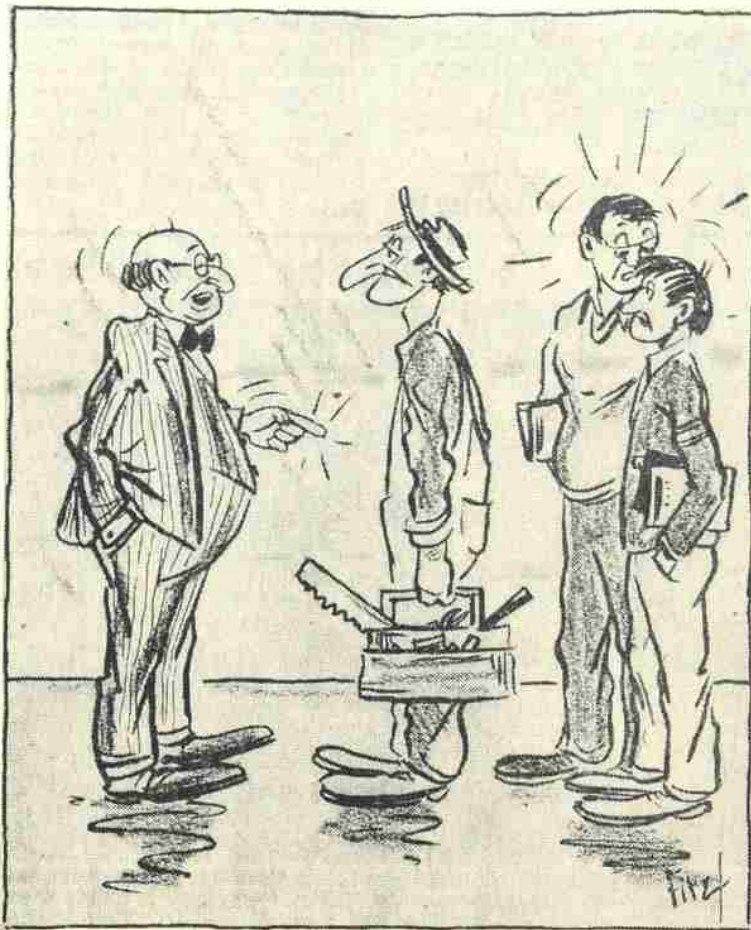
It seems worthy of passage.

Congratulations, Pacific U!!

The *Collegian* received this week a centennial copy of the Pacific University Index which is most interesting and a monument of hard work.

Willamette university welcomes Pacific to the Century club and congratulates its students and administration on carrying the university into its second hundred years.

The People's Choice



Senator: "Yes, carpenter—cut a new door in the wall about here. It seems that we still have one unused doorman!"
Student: "An' we get a lousy \$75 a month!"



News Pictures, Social Briefs Desired by Collegian Readers

By Eric Bergman
Collegian Editor

Last week the *Collegian* asked readers to clip and mark preferences of reading material found in the paper. Results, though not to comprehensive or complete, are published here for the further information of *Collegian* readers.

Under the heading "News" it was found that readers most enjoy personality news, news of student council activity and feature news pictures. Thus it would seem that the brighter side of the news is enjoyed most thoroughly by WU students.

The "Society" heading brought forth, as most read by WU readers, the items, organization society, social briefs column and social pictures. Although at present little has been done in the way of writing a social briefs column each week, it is presumed that readers would like to see such a column incorporated in *Collegian* social columns. To date, space limitations have prevented such a column from being published.

Most-read items on the sports pages, according to our inquiry, showed that sports column and comments by James Oakes, sports news stories and sports pictures are the most-read and enjoyed items on those pages.

A Bill

A bill, designed to better Latin-American relations, has been prepared by a law student for introduction into the current session of the Oregon State legislature.

The bill reads: the price of coffee in the Capitol Coffee Shop in the State Capitol building, shall not after June 1, 1949, be more than five (5) cents per cup. Each cup shall not contain less than eight (8) fluid ounces of coffee. The price shall include cream and sugar, and the use of the cup, saucer and spoon.

George Manolis, manager of the coffee shop, has not been contacted for comment.

Features most read, according to the *Collegian* Quiz, are editorials, campus comments and serious features. Cartoons ran a very close second on items on the feature page.

Take Heed Mate ----- From One Who Knows

By Mo Fitzsimons

Take heed, fellow students; never take a test unprepared, because if you do your G.P.A. will go lower than a football player at mid season.

Tests are varied in length, type and content, but they have a common denominator in that they are all very difficult—especially for me, since I am sporting an I. Q. of 18.26 (I. Q. is not to be confused with "my cue" which is used only for snooker). I've tried to bluff my way through exams many times, but those cagey young scamps known professionally as senior scholars, have always called by bluff and razed, not raised, my grade.

The test that tickled me was one I thought I had in the bag, but they asked questions that the chap next to me didn't know and I went down with him.

In my brief span of years here at Willamette I have known all kinds of students with varying academic goals and ambitions.

I recall my dear old friend and pal, Frank "Dishonest" Buck, who, by the way, has now retired after being bitten by a Tsetse fly. The only four-point Frank ever got was during the deer season of '38. His ambition was to be a deep sea diver so he always got below "C" average whenever possible. He ate only "staple" food so his ponies would feel more at home.

Then there was "Heady" Freddy Katt who achieved only the highest scholastic honors. He has now received at least three degrees from every jail in the state—oh, the power of the pen. He was able to attain his high grades

On the SOUTHARD Side

By Wally Southard

Hollywood is a great place. Outside of Washington, Hollywood is probably responsible for more front page headlines than any other single locality in the U. S. A. Sensationalism plays a big part in such news—the various Flynn escapades, the assembly line divorces, the Walker alcoholic mistakes, the dope possessing stars.

Currently Miss Rita Hayworth holds the national spotlight. She has gained front page recognition by having drawn the ire of the General Federation of Women's Club, Mrs. J. R. Chesser, chairman.

It seems that Mrs. Chesser resents Miss Hayworth's affiliations with Aly Kahn, son of the rich (one billion, I have read) Indian potentate, Aga Kahn. In fact Mrs. Chesser resents Miss Hayworth's affiliations so much that she has called upon the members of the federation to boycott Miss Hayworth's films.

Now all of this makes good reading and certainly sets millions of minds in operation formulating opinions or otherwise. Realizing this, I dropped into the Top Hat the other night with the sole purpose in mind of getting a few typical masculine reactions to the story.

I found Messrs. J. Farrell, A. O'Mara, and R. Shockley supplementing their Baxter Hall fare with a little choice food, so I joined them for a cup of coffee.

"Gentlemen, what do you think of the Rita Hayworth affair with Aly Kahn?" I inquired. "To bad", responded Mr. Farrell. "She can't come back to me now."

"I'm all for it", replied Mr. Shockley.

"Those women who are raising such a stink are all frustrated", declared Mr. O'Mara.

"Thank you, gentlemen", I said, "and amen . . ."

Yes, Hollywood is a great place. Outside of Washington, Hollywood is probably responsible for more front page headlines than any other single locality in the U. S. A. Currently Miss Rita Hayworth holds the national spotlight. . . . Next?

Valence 23

I have a chemistry teacher;
I shall not pass.

He maketh me to show my
ignorance

Before the whole class;

He giveth me more than I
can learn.

He lowereth my grades,

Yea, though I walk through
the valley of knowledge,

I do not learn.

He freeth questions at me

In the presence of my class-
mates;

He anointed my head with
problems.

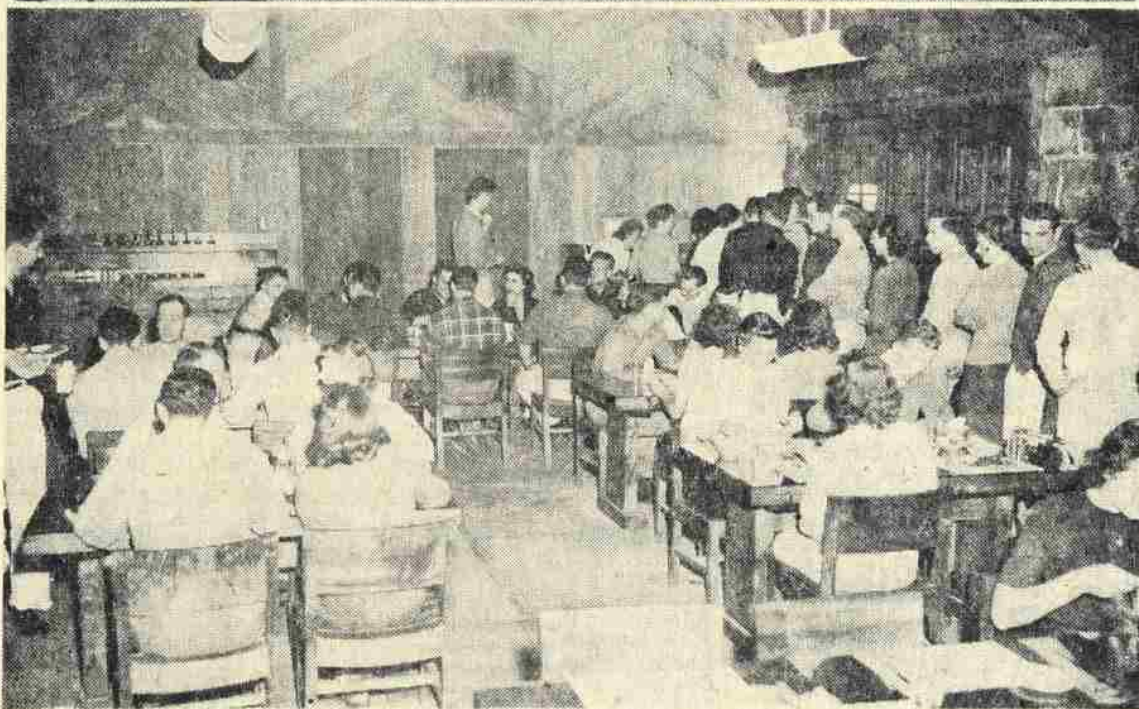
My eyes runneth over.

Surely atoms and molecules
Shall follow me all the days
of my life.

And I shall dwell in the
chemistry lab forever.

(The "Gettysburgian")

Seniors, Sophomores Cut Loose at January Class Parties



The seniors are shown (top) at Silver Creek Falls during their class party Saturday night which was attended by more than 75. In the lower picture Don Carpenter (dark glasses) is leading his pantomime band at the sophomore party at the Mayflower ballroom. Gene Malecki (behind fish net) was MC for the affair. The juniors and freshmen held a joint barn dance in the Labor Temple to round out a busy Saturday.

Law Students Get Experience In Case and Trial Procedure

Seniors at the Willamette university Law school have been getting first hand experience in case preparation and trial procedure.

As a part of a class in court procedure, the Law school seniors, for the past ten days, have prepared cases and argued them with all the fervor shown in a regular courtroom. Frequently the judge in these cases is a local judge, attorney, or law-school faculty member, and in one instance the Honorable James T. Brand, Oregon supreme court judge, presided over the action.

The trials, which are under the supervision of Quentin Johnstone, associate professor of law at Willamette, are held in the WU Law school and are intended to give the student experience and training in courtroom conditions, and also to give him actual experience in preparing and arguing a case.

Third Year

This is the third year that the practice trials have been held, and according to Johnstone, this year's is the largest class yet to participate. It has been necessary to hold at least one trial per day, and sometimes two per day in order to include the entire class before the current semester ends, on January 21.

The entire Law school student body participates in the trials, the seniors taking the parts of the arguing attorneys, plaintiff and defendant in the action, while the first and second year students act as witnesses and jurors. Johnstone said that the jury is composed of first year students because the second year students know too much law and thus would not be truly representative of the typical jury.

Long Hours

Johnstone drafts the facts, and makes up the cases, providing each participant with the bare facts necessary, out of which the students build their case. He pointed out that neither side knows all the facts, but must do as much work as is necessary to complete his case. He said that some students have done as much as 60 or 70 hours work in preparing for their "trial".

Problems of evidence and substantive law depend on the interpretation of the judges, and the possibility of one or both sides coming up with a surprise witness helps insure a definite air of uncertainty.

Johnstone told of one instance where the key witness was a good

friend of both sides in the controversy, and up to the time of the trial, gave every indication that he would go right along with one of the students arguing the case. At the time of the trial, however, the witness in question took off on his own sweet way to the complete bafflement of the formerly confident student. There is no room for friendship.

Witness Preparation

If a student is to appear as a witness who is an expert in any field, it is the duty of that student to prepare himself for anything that might come up in that particular line in which he is supposed to be expertly informed. Frequently, when called upon to produce an expert in any field, the students engage the services of men who actually are experts by trade or profession in the particular line.

Although humor is sometimes evident, as when a rather mature appearing person gives his age as 15 when called as a witness, or when a student imitates the speech and actions of a rural dweller, the practice trials are dead serious affairs. These practice trials are laboratory experiments, requiring tact and efficiency in putting to practical application what the student has learned in his entire law school course.

Aggressive Law Student

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Must Pay Fines

Students who have library fines will not be permitted to take final examinations until fines are paid, according to Prof. Thomas Gillies, assistant librarian. These arrangements have been made with the Registrar's office.

Ardo Tarem, Estonian DP, New PE Prof

Ardo Tarem, an Estonian displaced person with a wife and three daughters, is slated to be a physical education instructor at the University in the near future according to an announcement by the Salem YMCA this week.

Tarem and a second displaced person, Belizars Radzins, a single Latvian, are both to be brought to Salem where they will be given employment on the Y staff, the announcement said.

Plans for their transfer to the U. S. have been under consideration for a number of weeks. Final decision was reached during this month's meeting of the YMCA board of directors.

Tarem will live in a home secured through cooperation of the Salem board of realtors. He will divide his working time between the University and the Y.

Bookstore Notice

Veterans are asked to bring their trial study cards and fee slips into the bookstore so that the cards may be typed up in advance for next semester. Books will be issued on Monday, February 7.

'W' Club to Meet

All "W" club members are urged to attend an important meeting to be held in the gym next Tuesday at 10. President Howie Lorenz said that the meeting will be of interest to all lettermen since it concerns future plans.

Jarvie Accepted At Medical School

Tom Jarvie, junior from Portland, recently received word that he has been accepted for entrance at the University of Oregon Medical school in Portland next fall.

After spending a year there, Jarvie will return to finish requirements for his degree at Willamette. He is majoring here in pre-med.

Chapel Notice

The freshman class will extend the Freshman Glee challenge in chapel Tuesday.

Chapel will not be held Thursday because of final examinations scheduled the following week.

Fred Reidy

76 Gas

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MARK McCOLM, Mgr.

Jasons at Pioneer Villa Tonight; Viks, Mountaineers Here Next

Lewis and Clark's Pioneers spoiled Willamette's bid for the Northwest conference football crown and will be gunning to do the same to the basketers when they pit their height against Bearcat savvy tonight at Lewis and Clark.

Tuesday will bring Arba Agar's speedy Vanport Vikings to Salem and the Eastern Oregon College of Education versus Willamette game is scheduled here for next Thursday.

Eldon Fix's skyscraping Pioneers are still smarting from Pacific U knocking them from the unbeaten ranks in a 40-31

upset. Previous to this humiliation the Fix crew has knocked off a strong College of Idaho five and Whitman by safe counts. The Pioneers non-league games further verify that they have a potent team and will be no easy target for the Lewismen.

Vikings Here Next

Bob Pollard and Dean Sempert, who hit the 8' 6" and 6' 4" marks respectively, are very dangerous as potential scorers and on either team's backboards, while stocky Freddy Wilson is their "play-maker" deluxe.

Next for the locals will be the small, but fast Vikings of the Vanport Extension center in Portland. Arba Agar's squad is composed mostly of ex-Washington and Roosevelt high prep stars.

To date, the Vanporters have been very effective with hardly a man over the six foot mark. Don Schuberg, a remarkable example, plays center and is only 5' 11" but is a menace on the boards which such speedsters as Malcolm Bolen, Daryl Nelson, Rex Barney and Chuck Buffaro backing him up. They recently stopped the crack Page Woolen Mills by a three-point margin.

To round out a busy week, Johnny Lewis will send his cagers against a highly touted EOCE squad Thursday. They are led by Bill Coleman, a versatile high scoring forward.

Lineups:

Willamette		Lewis and Clark	
B. Johnson	F	Sempert	
Loder	F	Miles	
J. Johnson	C	Pollard	
Warren	G	Downey	
T. Johnson	G	Wilson	

This Week's SPORTS CALENDAR Varsity

Today
Willamette vs. Lewis and Clark, there, 8 p.m.
January 25
Willamette vs. Vanport, here, 8 p.m.
January 27
Willamette vs. Eastern Oregon, here, 8 p.m.

Fresh
Today
Willamette vs. Lewis and Clark, there, 6:30 p.m.
January 25
Willamette vs. Molalla, there, 6:30 p.m.

Intramural
January 22
9:30 a.m.—Phi Delta B vs. Beta B
10:30 a.m.—Hot Shots vs. Law School B
1:30 p.m.—Phi Alpha C vs. Phi Delta C
2:30 p.m.—Independents vs. Baxter C.

Collegian - Sports

JIM OAKES, Editor

Bearcats Whip OCE, Take Lead In Conference With Pacific win

By Dave Card

Willamette university's basketball team took over undisputed possession of first place in the Northwest conference basketball league Tuesday, swamping Pacific university's Badgers 74-40 on the Bearcat court. The Bearcats also copped a 68-53 Kings-X win over Oregon College of Education at Monmouth last Friday.

The Pacific tilt saw the winners capture a 19-0 lead before Badger forward Ed Rooney finally dropped in a field goal with nine minutes and 20 seconds played in the game. Despite the fact that the Willamette subs saw extensive action, coach John Lewis' charges couldn't be stopped as they outclassed the Badgers throughout the game.

Bearcat Defense Tight

A tight Willamette man-to-man

defense kept the Pacific offensive in check, with the Badgers scoring only four field goals throughout the first half. Of this total, forward Don McKenzie garnered three. The halftime count favored the red-hot Bearcats 39-14.

The second half was much the same story, with Pacific going eleven minutes before scoring a two-pointer. All in all, the Badgers were held to ten field goals, four of which were scored by Sickler in the final nine minutes.

Willamette Hits Shots

The Bearcats, meanwhile, were racking up a sensational average including eight good shots out of the first eleven. Bob Johnson, Ted Loder and sub Al Fedje, topped the scoring with 22, 12 and 10 points respectively. The entire Willamette squad of 15 saw action.

The Willamette-OCE game was

another easy victory for the Bearcats, with the winners forging into a 32-21 halftime margin and then coasting in to win. Ted Loder topped all scoring with 16 points, while the Johnson brothers, Bob and Jim, scored 12 each.

Lineups:

Willamette (68)		(53) OCE	
Brouwer 4	F	10 Smith	
Waters 2	F	2 Hiebert	
Logue 3	C	6 Palmer	
Scrivens 2	G	6 Humble	
Barker 1	G	7 McKee	
Subs: Willamette—E. Johnson 12, Baum 3, Loder 16, Aasen, J. Johnson 12, Fedje 4, Warren 4, Osuna, T. Johnson 2, and Allison 1; OCE—Buckle 8, Estes, Mattison 4, Schultz 6, Holveger 9, and Hamer 1.			
Willamette (74)		(40) Pacific	
B. Johnson 22	F	5 McDonnell	
Loder 12	F	7 McKensie	
J. Johnson 5	C	2 Rooney	
Warren 3	G	3 Moran	
T. Johnson 1	G	3 Morgan	
Subs: Willamette — Brouwer 4, Baum, Waters 5, Aasen, Logue 1, Fedje 10, Scrivens 6, Bryant 2, Baker 2, and Allison 1; Pacific—Hall 1, Sickler 13, Whitbeck 2, Melton 3, and Palmer 4.			

Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Willamette	2	0	1.000	125	84
College of Idaho	2	1	.667	160	145
Lewis and Clark	2	1	.667	142	144
Whitman	1	2	.333	153	151
Pacific	1	3	.250	175	224
Linfield	0	1	.000	44	51

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Willamette at Lewis and Clark.
Linfield at Pacific.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
At Whitman 44, Col. of Idaho 40.
At Pacific 40, Lewis & Clark 31.
At Willamette 74, Pacific 40.

Bearcat Bulwarks



Two good reasons for Bearcat success this year are reserve forwards Dick Brouwer and Reg Waters. Brouwer, a freshman, is an ex-Roosevelt high prep and Waters, a sophomore, is a transfer from Centralia junior college. Both will probably see action tonight at Lewis and Clark.

HOW THEY'RE SHOOTIN'

	FG	FTA	FT	Pct.	PF	TP
B. Johnson, f	57	79	53	.671	25	167
J. Johnson, c	59	36	27	.750	19	145
Loder, f	39	51	38	.745	28	116
Scrivens, g	17	17	12	.706	14	46
Logue, c	13	24	15	.625	17	41
Warren, g	16	10	9	.900	20	41
Brouwer, f	11	21	14	.667	11	36
Waters, f	15	8	5	.625	14	35
T. Johnson, g	10	18	9	.500	19	29
Barker, g	10	11	5	.455	11	25
Fedje, c	7	14	9	.643	11	23
Allison, g	2	8	6	.750	8	10
Baum, f	4	1	0	.000	2	8
Bryant, g	1	4	2	.500	2	4

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Lillie Appointed District Head Of Basketball Association

Coach Jerry Lillie was appointed to the chairmanship of the Oregon and Western Idaho district of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball, Lillie said Wednesday.

Lillie said it may be possible to have a tourney this year in order to pick the team to go to the national NAIB tourney next March. The district has sent a team to the NAIB tournament every year, but in previous years the entrant has been chosen at random.

Last year Southern Oregon made the trip. Although Willamette and Portland had good records last season they withdrew their interests and allowed the Raiders to make the trip without winning a local tournament. In 1947 Linfield went to the nationals under similar conditions.

In the past, this district's rep-

resentatives in the NAIB tourney haven't fared too well. In their eight years of competition the district's entrants have won but one ballgame.

The '49 national tourney will be held at Kansas City, March 7-12. The tourney proposed by the different members of this district and advocated by Lillie, will probably be between the four top teams of the district.

Active members of this district are Northern Idaho, Linfield, OCE, Portland, EOCE, SOCE, and Willamette.

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Mural Elim Starts Tuesday; Phi Alphas Cinch for Berth

By Lowell Maudlin

Four as yet unnamed teams will begin a double elimination intramural basketball tournament Tuesday evening in the last leg of the race for the championship. The Phi Alpha A squad is the only team which has been assured a berth in the tournament play-offs, according to mural director Les Sparks. They have won five straight and lost none. Sparks indicated that it is possible that there will be two

A League		
W	L	Pct.
Phi Alpha A	5	0 1.000
Rubes	4	1 .800
Sheiks	3	1 .750
Phi Delt A	3	1 .750
Has Beens	2	2 .500
Baxter A	3	3 .500
Band	1	3 .250
Beta A	1	3 .250
Laurel Hall	1	3 .250
Law School A	0	6 .000
Sigma Chi	0	4 .000

B League		
W	L	Pct.
Phi Alpha C	2	0 1.000
Beta B	2	0 1.000
Hot Shots	2	0 1.000
Law School B	1	0 1.000
Baxter B	2	1 .667
Phi Alpha B	1	2 .333
Phi Delt C	0	1 .000
Phi Delt B	0	2 .000
Baxter C	0	2 .000
Independents	0	2 .000

teams selected from the A league and one team brought up from the B league to round out the required number. If this plan should not meet with the approval of the team managers, four teams in the A league will comprise the clubs in the tourney.

Phi Alphas Win Two

In the games of the past week, the Phi Alpha A's added two win to their string, topping the previously unbeaten Sheiks 44-25 and slipping by the undefeated Rubes 22-14. Bob Lokie led the Phi Alphas in their conquest of the Sheiks, dumping in 11 counters.

Last Wednesday evening, the Rubes maintained their second place position by closing off a hard rush by the Beta A's, dumping them 30-28. The Rubes led all the way and had a 26-21 third period lead.

Baxter Upsets Has Beens

Baxter pulled an upset during the week's play in trouncing the favored Has Beens 22-16. John Norvell led the scoring parade with nine points.

In another thrilling game, the Hot Shots kept in the running for the B league crown by topping the Phi Delt B's 21-20. The Beta B's were up there too, due to a 23-15 win over the Phi Alpha B's.

Sheiks Beat Sigs

In one of the highest scoring

games of the season, the Sheiks topped Sigma Chi 35-29. The winner's Eugene Lowe led in scoring with 14 points followed by the Sigs' Dave Bristow with 13 and the Sheik's Ivan Lowe with 12. Lowe scored 10 of his 12 points in the second quarter when the Sheiks went far ahead and stayed there for the remainder of the game.

Other results saw the Phi Delt A clip the Band by a 31-12 tally, Baxter B wallop the Independents 37-5, and Phi Alpha C win by a 2-0 forfeit from Baxter C.

With the first ski trip of the year now only a memory, the Willamette Ski club is looking ahead to a future crammed full of activities. After the election of officers for the remainder of the school year, the ski artists plan to have a weekend excursion to Hoodoo Bowl. The club members plan to leave for Hoodoo early Saturday morning, February 5th, and to return on Sunday evening.

The club membership now numbers approximately 25. All those interested in skiing are asked to contact Bob Fatland about joining the organization.

Kittens Trek to L&C Tonight, Journey to Molalla Tuesday

It's the Lewis and Clark freshman team versus the Willamette frosh in tonight's pre-varsity engagement in Portland, starting at 6:30. Willamette's 9-1 record gives them the favored role.

The Pioneer babes have their record marred by two defeats at the hands of Roosevelt high, a 44-35 loss to Tigard and a 45-28 trouncing by Grant. To their credit the junior Pioneers have wins over Benson and Rainier.

The Lewis and Clark attack is paced by the high-scoring for-

wards Chuck Gengler and Ed Reid, who have scored 99 and 91 points respectively.

Next Tuesday night the Frosh cats travel to Molalla to tangle with the Molalla high Indians.

The Indians are paced by Grant Schieve, forward, who leads the Willamette Valley league in scoring with 74 points in five games. Schieve scored 17 points when the Indians lost to Silverton 32-31. Of the more impressive showings by the Indians is their 23-13 win over Canby.

Sports Orbit

by Oakes

For the first time in the current basketball campaign Johnny Lewis' cagcats broke out in a definite scoring thrust, against Pacific last Tuesday, that reminded many of the whiz bang club so continually hot the first part of last season.

Pacific was probably not itself during the first part of the encounter, being unable to score for the first ten minutes of play in which the locals piled up a 19-0 lead. However, it looked as though the Cats had finally begun to reach their prime, which may help them drive through to the conference championship.

Last year they were at their best playing peak at the first of the season but stalled badly near the end due to staleness and lack of capable reserves. Games with OCE and Vanport were lost due to this and Coach Lewis figured that the 28-game schedule was too long. This year with such capable newcomers as Dick Brouwer, Reg Waters, Lou Scrivens and Doug Logue to back up the "Johnson Act", it appears the Lewismen should be at their best at the end of their 24-game schedule.

Several Schools May Playoff for Tourney

Incidentally, the 24-game schedule may be augmented with some tourney games in Portland and possibly more at Kansas City if the Cat record is impressive enough at year's end. According to Bill Hulen, Oregonian sports writer, a plan for a playoff tourney in Portland between teams from Oregon and western Idaho is now being considered by coaches from Willamette, U. of Portland, Lewis and Clark and Southern Oregon. The winner would go back to Kansas City for the March 7-12 tourney sponsored by the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball as the representative of District No. 2.

How dangerous can a guy live? Ted Johnson, according to action photos taken by Collegian Photographer Dave Scott, is just asking to get his tongue clipped off. In every photo we've taken a gander at, Astoria Ted is leading with his tongue. Might possibly be that it gives him balance or direction but with the game as rough as it is today, look out brother.

Tom Warren's Perfect Record Ends

In baseball when a chucker is on his way with a no-hitter, no one is supposed to mention it till the last man is out. Last week when Tom Warren had eight for eight on the free throw line in the maple court sport, we promptly blew our top and told all of the perfect record. Thus when Tom tried for number nine against Pacific last Tuesday, the record came to an end as fate dared to halt the string. It may not be baseball but we still think we rubbed fate the wrong way so herewith apologize.

We suppose when the next casaba season roles around, Willamette rooters will wonder what the Bearcats can do without the Johnson brothers. To be sure, the brothers have earned every bit of credit they have received and more but, as of now the basketball picture has rarely looked as bright.

Prospects for Next Year Bright

Though the Johnsons, Tom Warren, Bruce Barker and Bob Baum will be gone, there is still enough talent right now to floor a capable club. Coupled with the present varsity will be a whole batch of talent now playing for Jerry Lillie's frosh five, who to date have won nine out of ten games.

Incidentally, give a lot of credit to Fred Graham for the success of the Frosh cagers thus far. Because Jerry Lillie is such a popular after-dinner speaker at annual high school football banquets, Fred had to fill in for him when he was off to one of them. Several of the Frosh nine wins came when he was on the coach's bench.

The second half of the intramural bowling tournament will begin a few weeks after the start of the second semester, according to Kegler Boss Don Barkley. Since Don took the job over last spring the sport has climbed in popularity on the campus among living organizations. Here's hoping for another successful semester of bowling and we're sure it will be with Don in the saddle.

Montag Shoots as Frosh Win



Frosh action last Tuesday evening in the local maple court saw the Bearkitts dump Pacific 40-23. Above, Dan Montag (11) tries for two as Badgers and teammates Waldo Unruh (10) and Dave Chamberlain (6) wait for the results.

Frosh Edge Tillamook, Drop Pacific, Boost Record to 9-1

The Bearkitts made it nine wins in 10 tries Tuesday night by outclassing the Pacific Frosh 40-23, after grabbing a 4-3 lead in the opening minutes of the game.

Last Friday night the Frosh-cats got their eighth win at the expense of the ex-Bearcat Bob Medley's Tillamook high school cagers 42-41, in a game played in the coast city.

H. Bellinger Puts 'Em Ahead

Claude Nordhill opened the scoring for the Frosh in the Pacific game with a field goal from behind the key after Badger guard Jerry Taylor had sunk a free toss. Center Bob Stanhope, high point man for Pacific with six for the evening, made it 3-2 in favor of Pacific on a lay in, but then Hugh Bellinger canned one from the side to give the Freshmen the lead that they never gave up.

The Tillamook game was nip

and tuck all the way, the Willamette men being on the short end of a 18-17 score at halftime. Dave Chamberlain was the big gun for the Frosh in the cheese-country, getting 12, but guard Christensen of Tillamook was the man of the hour that night with 19 counters.

Nordhill High Man

Halftime in Tuesday's prelim found the Bearkitts leading by a 24-10 score, ten points of which had been contributed by "Lefty" Nordhill who was high for the game with 13.

Scoring in the Tillamook game was confined to five men, but the Pacific game found 10 men breaking into the scoring column. Coach Lillie cleared the bench in the Pacific game as it came to a close.

A game that was to have been played with Dayton high Wednesday night was cancelled.

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DONNA ADAMS - Editor

DGs Re-enact '49 Gold Rush Tonight at "Sutter's Creek"

All the gun-shooting and gold-rushing of a wild western thriller will be transplanted to the town of "Sutter's Creek" tonight when the pledges honor actives at the Delta Gamma house dance.

Attired in a variety of western garb, couples will enter the house through a covered wagon and register at the desk of the small town's hotel. Murals of banks stores and saloons will depict the town in the living room, while the dining room will be John Sutter's saloon, complete with bar and stools. The gold rush theme will be further carried out with Sutter's mine in the

basement of the house.

Entertainment planned by Leta Adams will feature a barber shop quartet and a musical number by Ann Swanson. Decoration chairmen have been Marilyn and Martha Brooks, while Sally Ogle has ordered the refreshments. Gold programs in the shape of the state of California were planned by Donna Stoddard. Ann Leslie has charge of sending invitations.

Chaperones for the event from 8:30 to 11:30 will be Dr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Withey, Prof. and Mrs. Edward Kollman and Mrs. Grace Marquam, housemother.



In various manners Doreen Lyon, Pat Richmond and Barbara Halvarson announced their engagements to Art Beddoe, Bud Fadness and Stan Girod last week. Miss Lyon is a freshman on the campus, while Miss Richmond is a senior affiliated with Pi Beta Phi and Miss Halvarson is a sophomore member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Exam Week Results Reviewed Tomorrow At Sororities' "Final Fling" Semi-Formal

With those dreaded exams only one week away, Alpha Chi Omegas and Pi Beta Phis will have their last and "Final Fling" before settling down to the "dead week" of books and reports tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 11:30 at the Pi Phi chapter house.

Greeks Sponsor Last Firesides

Last firesides before "dead week" and the new social limitations go into effect were held by six of the campus groups Wednesday night.

Chi Omegas were entertained by the Betas with a fireside, while Delta Gammas played hostesses to the Phi Alphas with an exchange dinner and fireside.

Dinner was exchanged between the Sigma Chis and Pi Beta Phis, followed by a fireside at the former's wing in Baxter. Entertainment by Bob Witham and Babe Maudlin and special arrangements of "Stormy Weather" and "Blue Skies" by a double quartet were featured during the evening of dancing and card playing.

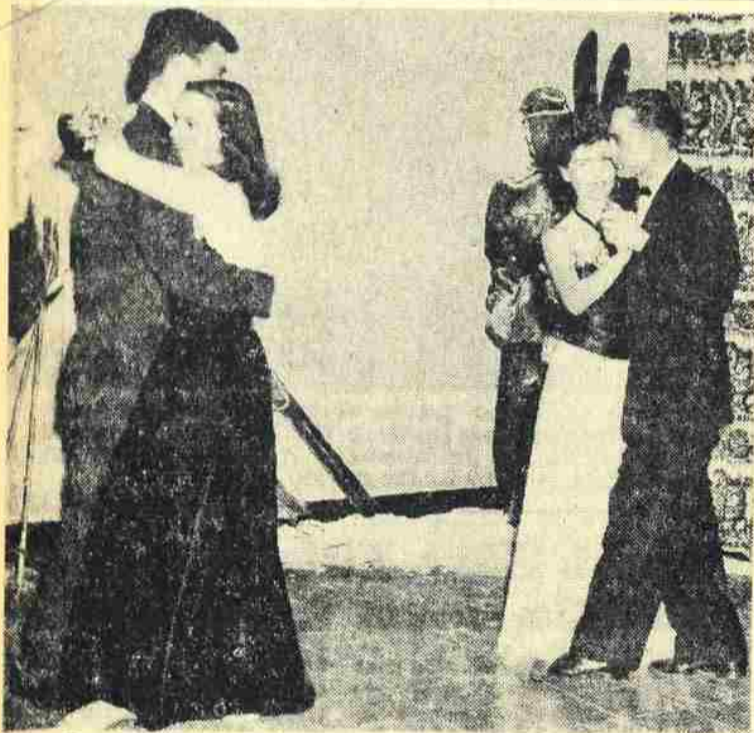
A preview of what may happen for the studious co-ed will be displayed on the front porch of the house in the form of a huge report card with all "A's" through which couples will enter the semi-formal dance. Inside the rooms will be decorated in accordance with a surprise theme of "A' Heaven". Figurines on the poor souls who did not make four points will be peering through flames at the windows at the gayety of the "heaven" within.

Decorations for the jointly sponsored dance have been

planned by Wejie Glasse and Lu Dene Hargrave. Refreshments of punch and cookies have been arranged by Doris Kimball.

Music for the evening will be provided by Glen Williams orchestra, as contacted by Mary Lynne Scott. La Vonne Kelly is in charge of invitations and programs. Clean-up chairmen will be Janet Stark, Vera Jack and Pat Howard.

Chaperones for the dance will be Dean and Mrs. Edward Paeth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenix, Mrs. Paul Weyrench and Mrs. W. E. Kirk, housemothers.



Couples "Snowbound" at the Phi Alpha formal last Friday night are Bill Hallin, Nancy Adams, Mary Worden and Jack Frost.

Independents, Phi Alphas, Pi Phis Place Aldrich, Bowe, Roberts in Head Posts

In preparation for next semester, three campus groups chose their officers for the following year in business meetings earlier in the week.

Independents elected Les Aldrich as their new president at the regular meeting of the group Monday evening. The vice-presidency post will be filled by Dale Nusom, while Frieda Carlson will be secretary. New treasurer will be Lawrence Miller and social chairman for the next semester will be Helen Johnstone.

Taking over the Phi Alpha president's duties during the next semester will be Chuck Bowe, assisted by Bob McMullen, vice-president. Recorder for the fraternity will be Chuck Robins,

while offices of herald and warden will be filled by Al Wortner and Pete Bryant.

Social events will be directed by Bob Burleigh, Eldrid Hutchison will be house manager, while Bruce Barker and Harry Mason will take the pledge master and rush chairman positions. Correspondent secretary will be Tom Yates. In charge of finances will be Bill Hallin.

Publicity for the fraternity will be handled by Bill Harryman, while Bob Rhodes will be chronicler. Gordon Pratt and Bob Robin will fill the song leader and explain posts.

Avis Roberts will wield the gavel at the Pi Beta Phi house during the next year, following her election to the prexy's office at chapter meeting this week. New vice-president and house manager of the sorority will be Diane Arpke, while her assistant will be Barbara Goldman.

Handling financial affairs will be Mary Jo Wigginton, assisted by Joan Balderee. Social events will be planned by Lu Dene Hargrave and her assistant, Janet Stark. Diane Proctor will be new pledge supervisor. The positions of rush captain and assistant will be filled by Maxine Muckle and

Prudence Craig. Standards chairman will be Geri Bowles.

Recording and corresponding secretaries will be Bea Nagl and Shirley Wiest, respectively. Kay Stark and Margaret Guice were elected to the positions of scholarship and program chairmen. Censors will be Sally Smith and Nickie Haynes, while Nancy Welch will take over the historian's duties. Martha Benard was chosen as song leader.

Local Chapters Play Hosts To Officers During Week

Three of the campus national fraternity groups have had distinguished officers as visitors of their chapters this week.

Mrs. Paul M. Dodds, national Western Counselor for Alpha Chi Omega, arrived at the chapter house on Sunday for a visit until Wednesday. Following Sunday dinner with the sorority, Mrs. Dodds spent the week with a pledge workshop, individual conferences and committee meetings.

Sigma Chis played hosts to two officers early this week, Robert Workman, Grand Tribune, and J. Russell Easton, national executive secretary. Both men were

dinner guests at the chapter wing while visiting and studying the chapter.

Ray Gardner, regional president of Phi Delta Theta, made an inspection tour of campus fraternities this week. He said he was "quite encouraged" with the fraternal group on the WU campus.

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Hope on the Horizon

(Editor's note: This is the third prize short story written by James Miller for the Collegian contest. It is the final story to be published of the four prize-winning stories in the contest which concluded in December.)

By James Miller

Many persons expose themselves haphazardly to daydreaming, the better to formulate their own philosophies and skeptical beliefs. To the masses these people are erratic and lacking in practicality, but to sympathizers they are the thinkers. Instead of blindly accepting life and its progression of mysticism, such persons as these try to analyze the whys and the potential goals of life. I like to believe I'm such a person. I am impressionistic to the extent of being moved by the wonders of my surroundings. Many seek a form of escape in various degrees and by such temporary escape devolve an association between thoughts rendered and everyday life.

It is my pleasure to spend some evenings, weather permitting, in the park on the outskirts of my town, the better to mentally associate philosophy with practicality. My tranquility, on the evening of which I speak, had been interrupted only by the buzzing of the bees in their search for the treasure of nectar within the nearby rose bed an occasional flutter of birds in the foliage of the surrounding trees. My point of vantage overlooked the shimmering of the harbor directly in front of me at the base of the four-mile hill and the city itself nestled against the snug protection of the mountains to my left. The sun was just completing its journey across the flawless sky and with its exit came the refreshing breath of coolness in the air as dusk made its stealthy entrance to announce the approach of darkness.

For some unknown reason the beauty of my view seemed overwhelming, though I had witnessed the same drama innumerable times in the past. As I lay face down gazing toward the west across the harbor and out toward the open sea, the glittering of the sunlight seemed almost to play a melody as on an angelical harp and as I watched and listened I beheld that there was such a sound coming from somewhere as if the better to blend with my melancholy.

Yes, as if by an act of final touch, the beginning of Debussy's "Clare de Lune" crept into the mystical surroundings of my natural retreat. Of course, I had heard the composition many times in the past and thrilled to the beauty of the work, but somehow the hearing of this masterpiece in my present surroundings seemed to lend a new and tantalizing quality to the work which in my everyday haste, that is the habit with city dwellers, I had overlooked. I assumed that the music was wafting from some nearby radio, probably in someone's home, but its source was incidental. Its appropos presentation was enough to excite my tranquil peace of mind without basic knowledge of its origination.

As is my usual habit when listening to some of the finer works of music, I began dreaming of some abstract analysis of just what the song meant to me in its musical interpretation. The opening strains of the flute blended with the warbling of the birds as they began settling themselves for the evening and the background of the harp in a free, almost saddening, tone seemed to whisper confirmation of my likening it to the glittering of the water.

As if I had fallen into a semi-sleep, I seemed to feel suddenly alone on a massive, darkening plain or desert. The strains of the music seemed to crawl across the blueness of the rolling hills on either side of where I was standing as if propelled by the silent dust assisted by the vague semblance of a breeze. All was stillness save for the whispering of the music penetrating the stillness. I seemed rooted to the spot as if waiting for the panoramic change that seemed inevitable.

Before me lay the plains and

beyond, seemingly within the realm of touch, the opaque technicolor of the setting sun shone its beguiling glory on the silent earth. As the music swelled to a more dramatic transformation the breeze seemed to quicken and cool my face and hands, I was impelled to move forward, hardly daring to break the stillness by a footfall. The saddening rend of the song seemed almost unbearable as the sobbing of a mother over her dying child, but in the background, as interpreted by the harp and strings, came the feeling of belief and the stimulation of hope. Disregarding my previous fear of interruption and answering the inclination to follow the beauty of the beckoning light, I started forward realizing for the first time that I was on a winding, seemingly endless pathway. The trail wound around in a maze of turns and cross-paths and, as close as the eye could determine, led toward the brightness of the horizon, in contrast to the blaze of greyish-blue of the rolling hills in my immediate surroundings.

The end of the pathway seemed impossible to reach and yet the natural impulse was to hurry to it as soon as possible. As I progressed forward the constant drive of desire seemed to be repelled by the rise and fall of the music and the quickening of the breeze stirring the sands as it beats against me as if to hold me back. I suddenly realized that the sadness of the music seemed to press against me as a weight against my chest and that I was growing very tired. The light on the horizon was diminishing slowly and the crescendo of the music was growing louder with the rise of the breeze on whose wings it was flying. Some impelling force seemed to indicate that the horizon with its light and rapture of color was the answer to all that life could possibly offer while behind me in the increasing darkness lay all that was inconsequential with a vague hint of death. As I labored forward invisible hands seemed to hold me back; unforeseen pitfalls seemed to appear before me, striving to keep me from my goal, and my breath was quickening as the musical background surged toward its finale and with it the cessation of the light on the horizon. Still, though I hurried as much as was humanly possible, my goal was far away in the distance, seemingly no nearer.

My steps grew more labored. The heat that had existed with the light turned slowly colder as the music crept into its closing measures and the cold breeze predominated where warmth had dwelt. With the ending of the song the light on the horizon diminished entirely and with its passing the pale cast of greyish-blue on the rolling hills predominated with the cold, ominous breeze . . . now just a breeze without its musical warmth or moral guidance, drifting over my cold body as I slunk to the ground in defeat.

As I awoke to my actual surroundings I realized that what had transpired was merely a figment of my musical imagination. I was cold because the sun had set and it was very dark and lonely where once it had been warm with life scurrying all around me while I lay in thought. The lights from the city were now casting their pin-point beacons skyward and to the four directions of the compass as the ships in the harbor glittered their replies. All was very still and the beauty of natural life during the light of day had acquiesced to its successor.

Gets Degree



Dr. James W. Kirkwood

Speech Head Earns Ph.D. In Psychology

Dr. James Kirkwood, head of the speech and drama department, last week completed his orals and dissertation for his doctorate in psychology at UCLA.

The subject of his dissertation was "Incidence, Contributory Etiological Factors, and use of the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory as a Prognostic and Diagnostic Instrument of Psychopathological Conditions among Public School Teachers in California."

Kirkwood was born in San Francisco, attended Hollywood high school in Los Angeles, and graduated with his Bachelor of Arts and Master's degrees at the University of Southern California. Kirkwood has lectured widely on mental hygiene, and has made lecture tours around the United States and Canada.

Voice Audition Offers Prizes

Entry forms for the 1949 Atwater Kent \$15,000 Auditions for non-professional singers in West Coast colleges and universities, are now ready for distribution, according to the Atwater Kent foundation.

The forms may be obtained by writing the foundation, Box 1511, Hollywood 28, before March 1. There is no entry fee. Contestants must be between the ages of 18 to 29.

Awards totaling \$15,000 will be distributed to ten men and women as follows: two first prizes of \$2,000 each; two second prizes of \$1,750; two third prizes of \$1,500; two fourth prizes of \$1,250; and two fifth prizes of \$1,000.

Contestants may choose selections ranging from musical comedy, concert repertoire, or grand opera. There are no restrictions in the manner in which the prize money may be used.



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1949 Wallulah Advertisers Get Under Way

Getting underway this week is the 1949 Wallulah advertising campaign with staff meetings held last Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

Bill Brown, business manager, reports that advertising rates will be the same this year as last, with one-eighth page advertisements costing eight dollars; a one-fourth page add, fifteen dollars; one-half page, twenty-five dollars; and a full page add, fifty dollars. Those featuring pictures are to be sold at eighteen dollars for a one-fourth page add, thirty dollars for a one-half page add, and sixty dollars for a full page add.

At present, the advertising staff, under Brown, includes Dale Nusom, Sue Mellor, Dolores Banz, Pat Jones, Mary Lou Ohling, Jean Estey, Earlyne Foley, Beverly Tribble, Betty Herstrom, Pat Long, Lucy Walters and Lois Urban. Any other student who would like to assist with soliciting advertising is asked to contact the Wallulah office.

This year, 58 pages will be devoted to a review of the highlights of the school year as compared to 30 pages in last year's book. With the exception of ten pages of senior panels, there will be no class panels this year. Instead, each student's picture will be under his living group. Students living off campus will be under a separate classification.

A Capella Plans To Attend Concert By St. Olaf Choir

Members of the Willamette university a capella choir are planning to attend the concert of the St. Olaf choir at Salem high school, Monday, February 7, according to choir president Bob Robbins.

The choir, from St. Olaf's college in Northfield, Minnesota, is directed by Olof C. Christianson, son of the school's founder.

The group has toured annually throughout the United States since 1911, and appears each year in joint concert with the Minneapolis symphony orchestra. Tickets for the concert are being handled by the Jaquith Music company.

Sustaining!

MASTER Bread
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Officer Election Scheduled by IRC

The International Relations club will elect officers next Wednesday evening at the meeting to be held in Chresto Cottage at 7:30 p.m.

An outside speaker has been secured and refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend, according to Bob Rhoads, IRC president.

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It's masculine! It's eye-catching! It'll add a dress-up note to your every day clothes. It's Rand-built for comfort in smooth brown leather, with moccasin vamp, stand-out seams, notched welting, double sole and leather heel. Truly GRAND value.

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CARTER Slings the Ink

Commentary on the Week's News

THE WORLD AT PEACE: The Chinese Reds have just about completely secured North China. Tientsin and Peiping, the last major Nationalist strongholds in the north, have long been isolated and generally written off as lost. This week Tientsin fell to the Red seige and there are reports that Peiping civic leaders have offered to surrender that city. This leaves Tsingtao as practically the only Nationalist holding in the north.

The position of Nanking itself is reported as still very bad, although dispatches say that the insurgents have offered peace terms to the floundering Chiang government . . . The Israel-Egypt peace negotiations seem to be progressing (on the Isle of Rhodes). Bevin has refused to commit himself on the Palestine question at present, saying that it might disrupt the peace talks . . . The release by Israel of 2000 Egyptian troops trapped at Faluga, promised if they secured a pledge from Egypt at Rhodes never to attack the Jewish state again, is said already to have taken place. The Egyptians had been cut off since October. Food and medicine are being rushed to them . . . US Navy planes and ships have joined in the search for the British Tudor aircraft which disappeared south of Bermuda, but no luck as yet. Twenty aboard.

The Home Front: Harry Truman has been inaugurated to his first elected term . . . After much bad publicity, Oregon finally got a delegation to the inaugural ceremony . . . Dean Acheson has been installed, after a great deal of bickering from Congress, as the new Secretary of State. There has been an unusual amount of investigation of his views on foreign policy . . . The absence of Communist leader Foster (unable to appear) from the trial of American Red bigwigs is bringing loud cries from the other eleven indicted. They want the hearings postponed until Foster can appear with them and lead the defense . . . The bill has been passed to raise the president's salary to \$100,000. This is taxable and doesn't mean much money, but the tax-free expense account has also been raised to the same figure. The vice-president and the speaker of the house have also been given boosts in pay . . . The current attitude of most labor leaders, now stressing long-range security clauses such as pensions, medical aid and the like, is felt by some to indicate that this may be the last round of general wage boosts . . . Some sections of Oregon are having a rash of gambling clean-ups. It seems to us that airing of local protection of gambling interests in Oregon has long been overdue. . . It has long been proposed in the state legislature that slot machines be taxed without making them legal.

String Ensemble Plays for YMCA

The Willamette university String quartet, composed of Betty Kuhlman, Carmelita Leonardson, Doris McCain, and Frank Holman, along with baritone soloist Robert Gwinn, will provide the musical entertainment for the YWCA meeting to be held at the Knight Memorial church January 31. Mrs. Josephine Spaulding of Salem is in charge of the program.

R. U. R.

Band Concerts Next Month About State

With five band concerts on tap for the next month, four of them on successive dates, the music annex across Sweetland Field is a bee-hive of preparatory activity. Under director Maurice Brennan, the Willamette band will journey to Sherwood high school January 27, for their first concert of the new year.

The band will play two concerts a day for four straight days following this, beginning February 14 at Bend and continuing on to Redmond, Prineville and Canby. At both Redmond and Canby, the band will hold a demonstration clinic on woodwinds for high school students.

Tentatively planned is the addition of other southern Oregon concert dates to the schedule.

Smith Returns

Pres. G. Herbert Smith returned Tuesday night from the conference of the Association of American Colleges, where he was elected to the board of directors.

Smith also attended, while in New York, the meeting of the Senate of the Methodist church schools, which is the accrediting and review board of the Methodist church.

The Amen Corner

"The Book for the World of Tomorrow", last in a series of discussions of the Bible, will be the topic for deliberation at Phi Zeta Christo meeting, Sunday evening, 6:15 to 7:30 at the First Christian church. Wally Taylor will lead discussion and Craig Taylor will be in charge of worship.

An ice-skating party will be held by Phi Zeta Christo tonight at 8 o'clock, with refreshments to be served afterwards.

Results of Intersarsity Chris-

tian Fellowship elections are as follows: president, Carl Blanes; vice-president, Jean Trout; secretary-treasurer, Jim Lacy. The revision of Intersarsity membership has been made.

Prof. Herbert Butt, instructor in Old Testament at Multnomah School of the Bible at Portland, and former West Coast Regional I.U.C.F. secretary, will speak during a meeting of Intersarsity Thursday, January 27, 6:30 p.m. in Chresto Cottage. Professor Butt is a frequent youth conference speaker.

A movie, "My Name is Han", will be shown during Westminster Fellowship meeting, 6 p.m. Sunday, at the manse. Barbara Bates, Christian Outreach commissioner, will be in charge. There will also be further discussion of the Fair Employment Practices Act now before the state legislature.

Illness Increases

Reporting an increase of about 33 per cent of illness since Christmas vacation, Mrs. Henrietta Althoff, school nurse, again reminded students that all illness must be reported to the infirmary in order to obtain excuses from classes.

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