

Sayre, Sparrow Win Fresh, Junior Posts; Amendment Poll Shy, Voting to Continue

Revision Issue Seeks Quorum Till 4 Monday

Polls were open five days this week for balloting on two constitutional amendments. But, despite this and the fact that students had to stop at the election office to pick up their student body cards, the two-thirds quorum needed before an amendment can be passed had not been gained when polls closed at 10 o'clock yesterday.

As a result, polls will remain open today and Monday to give stragglers a chance to cast their ballots.

First of the two voted upon, would make it possible to repeal or amend "any act of any officer, committee or board existing under this constitution" by a two-thirds vote of those voting.

Second proposal would amend Article XVII, Sec. 1, to read: "two thirds vote of those voting" instead of "two-thirds vote of quorum," which is now required before an amendment can be passed.

Final tabulations by second vice-president Margaret Allen show that 453 students voted during the week, while the needed quorum would require 494 voters.

Glee Practices Cancel Chapel

Last chapels scheduled until after Freshman Glee will be held next week, announced President G. Herbert Smith today. Chapels for Tuesday, March 4, and Thursday, March 6, will be abandoned, said Smith, so that more practice time can be given to classes.

Tuesday, speaking on the topic "Our World Is One World", Dr. Henry A. Atkinson of New York will be the guest speaker. Atkinson is general secretary of the Church Peace Union, founded by Andrew Carnegie.

At Thursday's religious chapel Reverend Ezra Cox of the Methodist Board of Home Missions will speak. Cox is from San Francisco.

Ex-Boy Scouts Plan Honorary

Formation of another service honorary and plans to secure a charter from the student council at Willamette were made this week by former members of the Boy Scouts of America.

The honorary, a national one, is Alpha Phi Omega and is composed of past members of the Boy Scouts.

Temporary chairman of the group on campus is Jim Brennan and the membership committee is composed of Don Douris, Tom Berken and Charles Zerzan. All former scouts who are interested in the organization are urged to contact members of the committee. A meeting has been set for Friday at 4 o'clock in the Little Theatre of Waller hall.

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Glee Committee Announces Rules

Rules governing Freshman Glee were formulated at a meeting of the general Glee committee this week. Chairman of the group, Nancy Hoak, announced that the most startling innovation in the rules is removing the limitations on wearing apparel. Formerly, women were dressed in white and men in dark suits, but to carry out the Novelty theme, classes may choose their own costumes. The only restriction placed on dress is that women must wear low shoes.

Music and words must be turned in to Dr. Lantz' office by Saturday, March 1, at noon. The composition should be on standard score sheets in black India ink with a melody line and full piano accompaniment below. Harmony is not necessary in the judges' copies. Words must be typed on separate sheets and four copies are required, with the title of the song included on each copy.

Properties will be banned from the presentation, and no class can carry anything to the stage to put across the theme of their song. For safety first, the committee has stated that no more than 200 people can be on the stage at any one time. Therefore, if any class has more than 200 participants it must be turned in to Dr. Lantz by Saturday, March 1, at noon.

Following the procedure of past years, seniors will march in wearing caps and gowns, and will use the center aisle of the platform. All other classes must use the side steps. No parodies can be sung until after the seniors enter the gym. A suggestion of the committee is that classes wait for the seniors to leave before storming out of the gym.

Tickets will be distributed on a percentage basis to each class according to the number of participants. Presidents of each class will be responsible for distributing the tickets to their members.

G. E. D. Test Planned

Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, dean of students, revealed this week that notice for the exact time and place for General Education Development tests will be posted on the bulletin board by Dr. Robert E. Lantz's office the first of the week. As yet no definite time has been set because the answer sheets to the examinations have not arrived.

Four general tests will be furnished by the Armed Forces Institute enabling veterans to get 24 hours credit for general knowledge gained while serving in the armed forces. Each test will give six semester hours credit when successfully completed. They include correctness and effectiveness of expression; interpretation of reading material in the social studies; interpretation of reading material in the natural sciences; and interpretation of literary material. However, no credit will be allowed for the correctness and effectiveness of expression test if a course in freshman English has been completed.

Credit received for the completion of these tests is lower division credit and cannot take the place of those subjects specifically required for graduation.

Numerous other subjects are on the list sent to Riggs in specific fields and may be applied toward completion of major subjects such as biology, bookkeeping, accounting, electronic engineering, commercial correspondence and chemistry.

The Armed Forces Institute assumes that men or women in the service will have gained some general knowledge about subjects in the field of work to which they were assigned. They might therefore find some University subjects a repetition of what they already are familiar with.

Goodman, Bohnenkamp; Hurt, Murdock Vie in Monday Revote

Robert Sayre and Orval Sparrow were elected to lead the freshman and junior classes respectively in the class elections held this week. Balloting for the presidencies of the sophomore and senior classes was not decisive and a revote will be necessary. Margaret Allen, second vice president, stated yesterday.

The race for five offices was so close that a revote on each will be necessary. Polls in Eaton hall will be open from 9 to 4 Monday to decide these unfilled offices.

Still in the running for senior class president are Marvin Goodman and James Bohnenkamp while George Hurt and Gordon Murdock will vie for the office of sophomore class prexy. Voting was as follows:

FRESHMAN CLASS RESULTS

President	
*Bob Sayre	92
Wes Bolliger	32
Dick Reid	14
Vice President	
Dick Hartley	45
*Gordon Cline	91
Secretary (Revote)	
Joan Cloudy	
Grace Morton	
Treasurer	
*Betty Ferguson	81
Joan Whipple	57

SOPH CLASS RESULTS

President (Revote)	
Gordon Murdock	
George Hurt	
Vice President	
*Margaret Wood	85
Ruth Utt	45
Secretary-Treasurer (Revote)	
Mary Lois Cotton	
Helen Montag	
Sergeant-at-Arms	
*George Gottfried	130

JUNIOR CLASS RESULTS

President	
*Orval Sparrow	47
Howard Dewey	42
Vice President	
*Nancy Montgomery	54
Secretary-Treasurer	
*Carolyn Cooper	78

SENIOR CLASS RESULTS

President (Revote)	
Jim Bohnenkamp	
Mary Goodman	
Vice President	
*John Macy	33
Loyd Helmsloth	15
Secretary-Treasurer (Revote)	
Bob Grey	
Evelyn Johnson	

Women Given 12:30 Liberty For "W" Ball

Women students will have a late per until 12:30 Friday, February 28, the night of the Lettermen's Ball. This decision was made at the Student Affairs committee meeting this week.

It was also resolved at this meeting that "all social and official events concerning Willamette university faculty or students will be scheduled through the ASWU social chairman, or the Dean of Women and approved by the Student Affairs committee."

Previous to this announcement organizations have been calling events at any time without notifying the first vice president of the student body, Bill Reder. As social chairman, Reder should be notified of any changes.

Chaperones should be notified at least a week in advance and cards specifying the names submitted to Dean Olive M. Dahl, three days prior to the event.

Indeps, Betas Ski Tomorrow

Members of independents and of Beta Theta Pi will both pack-up their ski togs tomorrow and head for the mountains, as the Indep's leave for one day at Hoodoo and the Betas take over a dorm at Santiam for Saturday and Sunday.

A chartered bus from Portland will pick up the Indep's at 3:30 a.m. in front of Lausanne, while the Betas will leave an hour later in private cars.

Twenty six Betas plan to go skiing, while 31 Independent members will take the trip.



Indicative of growing campus enthusiasm for weekends at Hood and Hoodoo, Gene Slick waxes his slats in preparation for tomorrow's ski trek with the Independents. —(Photo by McLellan)

Linfield Meet Attracts WU Speech Team

Forensic students participating in the Linfield Tournament next Thursday, Friday and Saturday have been announced this week by forensic manager, Chuck Mills.

Debate teams representing Willamette are Chuck Mills and Bob Sayre; Henry Ulvin and Walter Smith; Ray Yocom and John Eskin; Joan Morgan and Kathleen Secord; Ira Jones and Ed Ladendorff. Those participating in interp are Carl Ritchie, Joe Power, Adöyse Lane, Louise Hibbard, Phyllis Whipple and Harriet Ness. Bob Sayre, Don Douris, Roger Todd, Archie Schultz and Chuck Mills will enter oratory.

Entering the extemp contest are Bob Sayre, Archie Schultz, Mary Libby and Ira Jones. Participants in forum discussion are Joan Morgan, Chuck Mills, Ira Jones and Henry Ulvin. Adöyse Lane, Joan Morgan and Kathy Secord are representatives in the speech of the occasion. After dinner speakers will be Vinita Howard, Adöyse Lane and Ray Yocom.

Tryouts for Willamette's representatives to the Old Line Contest at University of Portland, March 10, are being held this week.

Gotta See 'em to Print 'em

After last week's Collegian was distributed a sign appeared on the office door which asked, "Why didn't the Collegian print the student protests on the proposed dormitory?" The question was signed, "Yehudi." This was not the first sign which we have seen on the campus indorsed by "Yehudi," and we doubt if it will be the last.

But, we wonder just how much good such signs will do?

The Collegian staff was not ignorant of the fact that there were those on campus who protested about the new dormitory plan, but, these protests were NOT registered with the Collegian, and we cannot and will not print stories based on rumor.

In view of this, wouldn't it be much more logical if this person who calls himself "Yehudi" would voice his protests openly in the Collegian, or to the administration.

Certainly, if enough genuine opposition is voiced by members of fraternities or by members of the independents some heed will be paid them by the University. And, we are inclined to believe that open opposition to this or any plan would accomplish far more than grumbling behind closed doors or writing anonymous notes.

March of Dimes Thanks WU

One hundred twenty-five students manned the March of Dimes stand in the recent drive to raise funds for the treatment of infantile paralysis. This week the city director of the March of Dimes thanked the student body in the following letter.

Dear Student Body:
We wish to thank you for the time and effort you spent in running the March of Dimes stand, which, through your enthusiastic work brought in a total contribution of \$1960.94.

The interest you have shown by your participation in this fight against infantile paralysis is not only appreciated by this committee, but by polio victims and the community as a whole.

Many of the men, women and children afflicted with this dread disease can be helped back to health by the expert medical and nursing care which your contribution will help to provide.

R. W. LAND
City Campaign Director.

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

To the Editor:

After reading the news accounts of the recent basketball game in Vancouver, British Columbia, we have decided that everything was lost but the box scores. The morning after the brilliant game, we found nothing published on Sunday in Vancouver. A little later in Seattle we found scores for Slippery Rock Teachers' college, plenty of mayhem, Dick Tracy, but no northwest conference scores. Much later we found the Portland papers were mostly want ads. Most disappointing of all, the local papers lamely listed in the usual trite phrases that Willamette had won a game. This seemed to surprise them. It didn't surprise us when we saw it happen; we merely wondered why the score margin was so small.

There was a little bit of everything good in this game. It had fast-breaking that paid-off. It had beautiful set-ups and lay-ins. It had show-stopping long shots and floor length scoring plays. On one time in the second half, the Thunderbirds lost the ball every time they started down the floor with it. In spite of their telegraph pole with legs, "Long John" Forsyth (who seemed a bit confused as to the nature of the game) or Ronald "Ronnie" Weber, offensive rebounds went to the Bearcats, mostly, who kept the game on their end of the court most of the second half. The Willamette team was an unforgettable sight to behold that night, and it is too bad more of the student body didn't see it.

Before we end it would be well to mention the attitude of the Canadians toward this game. We could use a little of it ourselves. They seemed primarily interested in the skill of the game, not the winner. When one of our players left the floor, he received a round of genuine applause, obviously not all coming from the bench or the Willamette "rooting section." When our team collected on a well-staged set-up, another round of cheers and applause greeted the two-points.

In closing, we will merely say, don't sell your team or its coach short. You will never know what went into that victory last Saturday. Some of the players, subject to rapid diet and climate changes and an arduous road journey, started the game when they felt more like calling a doctor. In spite of it all they carried off a victory that was no accident. Maybe it was "the breaks" that did it, but they made the breaks. Someone once said they were a 'giant asleep.' Well, in British Columbia, the giant woke up and the Thunderbirds are still talking about it. Give them a little support. The season isn't over. There are a rough pair coming up with Idaho, followed by one at Linfield and another in Portland. Although past turn-outs make it unlikely, it would be good to fill the gym next week on both nights. It would also be good to see a few people make it to McMinnville and Portland. We know two is a party, but THIS team deserves a crowd.

CARL RITCHIE
JOE POWER

I Am Seeing An Aspiring Prexy Chop at a Cherry Tree To Help Build His Political Fences

By Eeyore

Here am I out tromping about in the nice crazy, no, that is incorrect, I am meaning balmy, spring air watching all the little squirrels and all the little students frisk and scamper about the campus enjoying themselves most happily when I am suddenly startled by what my eyes behold.

What is it that my eye sockets are so upset about? Well, there I am seeing a green little man out in the midst of the nice fresh lawn of the university chopping with a most vicious little hatchet at the trunk of a most dead looking tree which is growing down by the music hall. He is working most diligent at this project and he is paying no attention to me as I am standing on the sidewalk observing him at work.

"Hello," I am saying. "What are your intentions?"

He is whipping around most quickly and looking crookedly at me. Then he is putting on his glasses and his eyes are becoming uncrossed. "I am unable to relate a prevarication," he is saying, "I accomplished the deed with my infinitesimal sharp edged instrument."

"Oh," I am saying, "you are meaning that you did it with your little hatchet."

"Yes," he is saying, "just like the great Father of our country."

I am saying, "Oh, I did not comprehend that Franklin Roosevelt had ever swung a little hatchet at a tree."

Well, I am still not quite knowing why he is mutilating this undefended little cherry tree. It is making me most mixed up in the brain. Therefore I am asking him whyfore he is doing this deed.

And he is telling me it is because it is February 22.

Now, I am agreeing with him that it is a nice day to be working out in the yard, it being Saturday and all, but it still no day to be journeying about wreck-

ing little trees. So, I am asking him once more to roll over his actions so maybe I will be able to untangle my brain from the knot which it has tied itself into.

Well, he is repeating to me once over again and I am almost beginning to catch on. It is seeming that this person, George Washington, was a one time president of this country in which I am living. Well, it is seeming that when this Georgie was a little fellow he got spring fever one bright day and on account of this he chopped down one of his pappa's prize cherry trees. This was great sport he was thinking until his pappa is arriving on the scene and belling at him, "Who is doing this?"

Then little Georgie is shaking so heartily that he is unable to make the wheels in his little head turn around quick enough to think up a good story to tell his pappa so he says, "I cannot tell a lie. I done it with my little hatchet."

His pappa is very proud of little son for being such a good kid and telling him the truth, so he is patting him on the back and making him President of The United States.

Well, this fellow I am talking to is thinking that he is becoming President by chopping up a cherry tree and telling me that he is an honest guy. But, I am looking down the sidewalk and I am seeing Dr. Gatke and Dr. Smith strolling down the walk gazing at the lovely trees and squirrels and things and I am thinking that I do not think this fellow is going to become president of anything.

In fact, I am thinking that this fellow will not even be in a position to be president for a long time and I am seeing that President Smith is sharing my opinion and this fellow is not being seen chopping down any more cherry trees on this campus. In fact he is not even being seen any more. So, I am beginning to wonder if it is paying to try and be President of the United States.

Ski Fans Get Dope on Late Skidding Technique

Old man winter's been playing some pretty poor tricks this year on the would-be skiers of the '47 season, with a barrage of hail, rain and snow on the mountain slopes. But regardless, many brave-hearts have had their first experience on the boards, and the casualty list at Willamette is still pretty low.

Getting your equipment is the first step. Eager salesmen are only too glad to load an eight-foot GI ski onto a petite five foot miss—but, if they're so long that when you stand on a ladder and still can't touch the tip with outstretched arm, sister they're going to cause you trouble. Then there's the novice who was renting boots. All that was left were some number twelves. Well, she wore her shoes inside the boots and still could turn around twice without disturbing the apparatus.

The learning process is generally regarded the most important. Beginners are consistently warned "All you have to do is FALL!" Sure—so beginners do graceful headstands in snow banks, acrobatic feats where they land astraddle trees, or become so entangled that the location of their left foot will be the tenth mystery of the world. This is the main part of the science of FALLING.

After completing this painful initiation, if still intact, a hill will undoubtedly loom before you to be climbed—it's SOP. There are several methods of accomplishing same—a herringbone step, which resembles nothing more than a duck waddle, and will make you feel wingfooted for weeks, is most preferable. Or you can side-step. The advantage here is that you can go exactly one-sixth of an inch each try, and it is possible to mathematically calculate how long the trip will take before you start. (Good idea to take a lunch).

It's really of no importance how you go up, since the conventional technique is to slide right down backwards and splash into the creek. So you will always finish the jaunt carrying your skis, making large horrible holes in the snow. This will make you everyone's buddy.

How to be popular on the mountain is easy. All skiers love the joy-boy who leaves his personal sitzmark every two feet and never fills in the hole. Another good trick is to stand at the top of the hill and watch your loose ski go whizzing down the mountain

without you attached. Skiers on the way down will get a large charge out of being knocked off their feet by your slat—and they'd probably be only too happy to carry it back to you.

Assuming you have reached the top with all limbs intact, the question is how to get back down. An exceptional plan is to close your eyes, flap your poles so they'll be sure to stab everyone you pass, and just take off at a mad clip. Remember—knees bent at all times. You're praying, and it's only respectful. Here the point system comes into effect. Score five for every woman you hit and ten for every man—no credit for small children, since they're defenseless anyhow.

But really, you can't beat the sport for having a really big time, communing with nature, and finding out how many muscles it's possible to ache at one time. And if lady luck catches up with you, Minnie's awfully good to her patients.

Class of 1950 March On, - - - To Sweetland Field

Ed. Note: We leave it up to you, dear reader, to decide the class of the author of this masterpiece of conceit.

Jeeppers! Who could have performed such an audacious trick as daring to move, much less uproot, that traditional monument and symbol of superiority, the senior bench. Yes, the peculiar goings-on of Sunday evening (or Monday morning), referred to in the more elite circles as "Operation Toothbrush" have brought to light a marvelous innovation and the display of a FINE CLASS spirit.

Those who refuse to appreciate the true character and initiative of the stealthy figures who moved through the moonlit night, describe the pack as a mob of hoodlums.

Whatever their personality, no one in any of the living organizations can deny the beauty of the deep, robust voices which permeated the midnight air asking of all who might care to answer, "Where oh where has the senior bench gone?" The Pi Phis refused to heed their inquiry and even managed to disregard the overturned garbage cans, missing lid and the incessant pounding on pipes.

This maneuver will never be forgotten; it will go down in the history and annals of Willamette university as one of the truly great deeds of its inmates. In the years to come, the black "50's" painted on sidewalks shall be as hallowed ground; the center of Sweetland field will become a shrine to those brave and courageous souls who dared to defy the tyrannic rule and aristocratic air of the lofty seniors.

The parking sign borrowed from the legislature which reads "This space reserved for members of the legislature" will be a symbol to all future generations of the utter defeat of the fourth year class.

Perhaps in 1950, and maybe only then, will there be enough seniors of sufficient power to return the coveted bench to its place of honor and esteem.

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Vet Drill Pay To Be Exempt From Reports

Veterans, who are members of the naval reserve or the national guard, need not report money earned on drill pay as part of their earnings, Wayne Smith, veterans' administrator training officer announced this week.

This announcement, according to VA officials, will clear up any doubts which vets, who are attending college under the GI bill, might have. At present, vets' total earnings, including that earned by "productive labor" and subsistence, cannot exceed the \$175 and \$200 ceiling.

In making the announcement, VA warns that pay received by naval reservists during the annual cruise will be considered as earnings from labor and must be reported as part of monthly wages.

BAGs Plan Term Project

Members of Beta Alpha Gamma will soon wear white sweaters as part of their uniform when ushering at school functions, according to president Aldene Gould. Across the front of the sweaters will be the Greek letters for the honorary organization.

Plans were discussed at a meeting this week to get the sweaters as well as to contact a Portland engraver about having pins made. Pins will be purchased by individual members and the sweaters will be obtained by the group to be kept in the possession of the BAGs for next year. A meeting has been set for Tuesday at 7:30, when a report will be made by Betty Mae Jackman on the proposed project for the semester.

Psychology Quiz Kids Invade Local Abodes With Vital Query

"What kind of beer do you buy for use in your home?" "What kind of container does it come in, long-neck, stubby, half quart or on tap?" Personal questions though they may be, seniors Ann Elliott and Lorraine Murdock invade the private abodes of many Salem citizens weekly inquiring about purchasing habits such as this.

Most people answer the questions sensibly, says Miss Elliott, but then, there is the case of the trailer house resident who, when asked "Have you put off buying anything in the last six months because you expect prices to go down?", replied, "Yes, a wife!"

When asked what brand of mayonnaise he last purchased the "poor-man's Bob Hope" was so anxious to cooperate, that he emptied the contents of his refrigerator on the floor, revealing everything from Sick's Select to high priced catsup.

W Club To Reveal Queen At Ball Next Friday



Bill Reder, chairman of the Varsity Ball which will be given next Friday night, is shown receiving a wrist watch from a representative of Hartman's Jewelers, Salem. The watch will be presented to the winning queen candidate at the ball.

W-Queen, Court to Receive Presents at Varsity Club Ball

Queen of the W Club sponsored Varsity Ball, next Friday night, will wear a wrist watch presented by Hartman Bros., jewelers. Five contestants vying for the title of Queen of the ball are Daphne Lekas, Joan Cloudy, Sally Gable, Nan Preede and Enid Lycan, all beautiful coeds chosen by W club members to represent their selection of most glamorous coed.

The selection of the Queen will remain a mystery until the first intermission at the formal dance, when the Queen will be revealed, and will lead the first waltz with her escort. Her court of four princesses and their escorts will join her, and the gold football and baseball charms presented by "Spec" Keene of Maple-Keene, will be presented to the court.

Living Groups Plan Chapel Competition

Beginning March 18 through April 22, Tuesday chapels will be presented by the six women's living organizations on the campus in a contest among one another to determine the best comedy performance.

Delta Gamma, under the direction of Inie Lou Wolhelm and the pledge class, will start the program rolling on March 18, followed by Alpha Chi Omega on March 25 under Helen Montag. Kathleen Secord is in charge of Pi Phi's part in the program on April 1, while Chi Omega on April 15 will be led by Margaret Allen. Lausanne and Frederickson Hall will combine forces for their presentation on April 22 under the chairmanship of Elaine Berquist.

The winning chapel program will be given for the Salem high student body on May 15. In return, Salem high will display their talent in the chapel of May 20. The programs will be judged on originality, manner of presentation and effectiveness.

The cost of living as weighed against vets subsistence allowance, has influenced the W club managers of the dance to outlaw corsages for the affair. Dean Olive M. Dahl has granted a 12:30 curfew for women from the living organizations.

The W club's Varsity Ball will be an annual affair, the club has announced, and the Queen and princesses will be featured on the "glamour page" of the Wal-lulah, yearbook. The dance is an all-student body affair, and the faculty is cordially invited to attend.

7 Start Flight School

WU candidates for pilot training met for the first time this semester Tuesday night with Vern Hughes, manager of the flight school and Charles Barclay, director of ground school. Those present in the new ground school class were Henry Boyd, Bill Bishop, Irving Wagner, Paul Cole, Don Link, Robert Schlegel and Robert Mobley.

Hughes made a list of time available for each man so to arrange a flight schedule that would give the student adequate time for flight training while

Barclay outlined the ground school course, its content, and who would be required to take it.

No research or work outside ground school class will be necessary, Barclay said, all instruction being given with practical training in the class room insofar as the ground school is concerned. Practical problems in navigation, meteorology and regulations being worked out in class with maps, computers and books furnished.

Previous training in ground school training will exempt the student from the ground school, Hughes said, while previous flight training, if it can be certified with a civilian school or military training will shorten the necessary time for flight training. Any previous training will not keep the would-be pilot from taking the course, he said.

Soph Meeting Called For Today in Waller

An important meeting of the sophomore class has been called for today at 11:50 in Waller hall.

It is imperative, says Newell, that all those who intend to participate in Glee, only two weeks away, attend the meeting.

Drama Group Casts Players For 4 Plays

Casting is continuing today for the production of four one act plays to be presented in the Little Theatre in March. Theme for the evening will be one of eerie fantasy due to the nature of the dramas.

Under the student direction of Margaret Allen and Janie Mathers the fantasies to be presented are "The Long Retreat" by Julius Saltzman, "The Byronic" by Carl Edwin Varney, "Escape by Moonlight" by Kenneth Crotty and a new drama by Robert Scott of Oregon State college.

A May Weekend production to be presented May 2 in the Salem high school auditorium has not as yet been selected by the drama department.

Health Educator Joins Staff To Teach Bacteriology Class

New member on the staff of the biology department is Miss Lenore Headley, supervisor of health education in Marion county since October of 1946, who has taken over the lecture for the bacteriology class on Tuesday night this semester.

Miss Headley is the only supervisor of health education in Oregon and conducts a community health education program in

Marion county, meeting with both adult and youth groups.

She completed her work in this field last year when she was sent to Yale university by the State of Oregon. Previous to this Miss Headley had received her Bachelor of Science degree from Oregon State College, where she also did graduate work. She also taught biology in a Portland high school and returned to Oregon State to take pre-med work. After finishing her work at Yale Miss Headley spent the summer in Knoxville, Tennessee, where she took work at the University and worked with the Health department.

History Group Gathers Data

Northwest history research group has started gathering material on the history of the Marion county courthouse, Dr. Robert W. Gatke, political science professor, announced today.

The historical facts of the long-time project will be grouped together by Gatke. Prizes will be awarded for the best account by Clarence Bishop, a member of the board of trustees of Willamette.

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Music Profs Give Recitals

Opening of a series of recitals sponsored by the Willamette College of Music at the art museum in Portland, will be Sunday, announced Joseph Schnelker, organist, yesterday. Schnelker and Frank Fisher will appear in a piano-violin recital for the first performance.

The following Sunday, March 2, Ralph Dobbs, WU pianist, will appear in this series of performances at the art museum.

In connection with the Portland chapter of American Guild of Organists, Joseph Schnelker will be featured with several other organists in an evening program on February 25. Each organist will solo for twenty minutes.

Band Makes Appearance

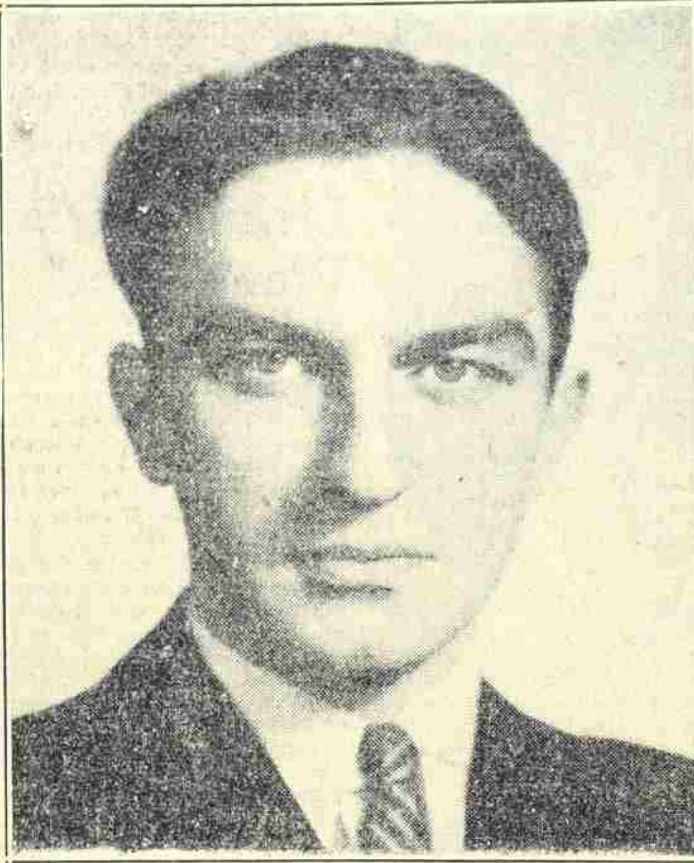
A near capacity crowd was on hand Tuesday night to hear the Willamette university band, under the direction of Maurice Brennan, in the first concert of the new semester.

The program was made up of widely contrasting music, from the Beethoven Egmont Overture to the currently popular music from "Oklahoma," by Rodgers.

Mezzo-soprano Edith Fairham, sang "Tu Lo Sai," an old Italian number by Torelli and trombone soloist Charles Thomson was featured in Haydn's "Adagio."

The University band will represent Willamette on an extended tour this spring.

SOCIETY



Prof. Ralph Dobbs, member of the Music school faculty, who will hold the first fireside of the spring semester this Sunday at his home, 959 N. Winter St. Dr. Helen E. Pearce, head of the English department will also hold a fireside at her home, 267 N. Winter St.

Chi O's, Dee Gee's Elect New Chapter Officers

Election of officers for the ensuing year were held by Chi Omega and Delta Gamma Monday evening during house meetings.

Newly elected are Pat Miller, president; Ginnie Atkinson, vice president; Jean Carsh, secretary; Jeanne Robinson, treasurer; Mildred Norton, pledge trainer; Nancy Montgomery, senior Pan-Hellenic representative, and Pat Dickey, junior Pan-Hellenic representative.

Retiring officers are Barbara Jean Crawford, president; Ginnie Atkinson, acting vice president; Pat Waters, treasurer; and Jean Robinson, secretary.

Those elected at Delta Gamma are Dorothy Deal, president; Jean Demytt, first vice president; Polly Pollock, second vice president; Virginia Hobbs, house treasurer; Caroline Cooper, chapter treasurer; Joy Bushnell,

corresponding secretary; Donetta Reese, recording secretary; Aldene Gould, social chairman; Pat Holtz, assistant social chairman; Joyce McCracken, Pan-Hellenic representative; Velma Davis, historian; and Meta Woolridge, assistant rush and pledge advisor.

Retiring are Melva Williamson, president; Pat Ann Sly, vice president; Jean Demytt, secretary; and Virginia Hobbs, acting house treasurer.

Foibles . . . and Fashions

With the new semester beginning, pledge ribbons are seen throughout the campus . . . proudly wearing their new colors are Margaret Stone, A Chi O. . . . Audrey Talbott, Chi Omega . . . Marie Scrivner, Delta Gamma . . . and Genevieve Bush, Pi Beta Phi . . . fraternities also in the news . . . Ed Porter proudly wearing his Phi Delt pledge pin.

What all coeds will be wearing . . . roller skates . . . as demonstrated by Patty Holtz and Mary Thomas . . . happily skating to and from classes.

First signs of Spring . . . tennis classes out practicing . . . braving the frost tinged air in shorts . . . Pat Brown . . . carrying her racquet around under her arm . . . all set for a big game.

Studying early this year . . . Cece Conner Biology shark . . . in the Library in a yellow sweater . . . not bad . . . Louise Hibbard also hitting the books . . . in a green cotton gabardine dress . . . tailored for school wear . . .

Latest experts on the diaper problem . . . Laurel Hall . . . plaintively calling living organizations on campus . . . with the question . . . "did you leave a baby on our doorstep?" . . . identification mark . . . mole on left hip.

Sororities, Fraternities Pin Colors; Church Service Ends Sorority Rush

Sorority rush functions reached a climax last Thursday with the pinning of colors during firesides at the four houses. Nineteen rushees picked up their bids following Thursday's preferential dinner and returned to their chosen house where they received their ribbons.

Alpha Chi's Pledge Eight

Fraternity colors were pinned on eight women. The new pledges are Berniece Isham, Artie Phillips and Doris Kimball, Salem; Mary Phelps, Portland; Margaret Stone, Astoria; Ellen Forslund, Coos Bay; Roberta Batey, Elk Grove, Calif.; and Ruth James, Palo Alto, Calif.

Chi O's Pin Three

Cardinal and straw colors were pinned on three women. They are Audrey Talbott, Solkum, Wash.; Marjorie Peihl, Ketchikan, Alaska; and Joan Morgan, Stayton.

Dee Gee's Pledge Sunday

Six rushees will be formally

Hoffine Tells Engagement

Norma Hoffine, Willamette sophomore, announced her engagement to Leon M. Hill, at the Chi Omega chapter house, Tuesday evening at dinner. Small cards with transparent capsules attached were set at each place. Enclosed in each capsule were the printed messages, Norma and Leon.

Miss Hoffine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hoffine, is from Coos Bay, Oregon, as is Hill, son of Mrs. Selina Hill, of that city.

Miss Hoffine is social chairman for the Chi Omega sorority and plans to complete the semester at school.

pledged Sunday morning, February 23. Those pinned at the Thursday fireside were Marie Scrivner, Tillamook; Faye Ludlow, Hillsboro; Harriet Houghten, Medford; Mary Ellen Carolan, Grants Pass; Sue Irwin, Portland; and Gloria Stone, Hood River.

Pi Phi's Take Two

Two freshmen girls and seven alumnae will be pledged by the Oregon Gamma chapter this evening at 6:30. Those who will re-

Profs Begin Spring Term Firesides

First firesides of the semester have been scheduled for this Sunday by Prof. Ralph Dobbs and Dr. Helen Pearce. They will be held in their homes. Notice has been posted in the Music hall for all students to sign who are interested in attending the Dobbs fireside and in Eaton for Dr. Pearce.

Firesides will be held nearly every Sunday from 3 to 5 o'clock at the homes of professors, says Sara Warner, chairman of the firesides.

Purpose of the firesides is to get the students acquainted with faculty members and their families.

All students are urged to attend as many firesides as possible. Notices for students to sign will be posted the Monday before each fireside in Eaton hall or in the Music hall, according to the professor having the fireside instructs in music.

ceive pledge pins are Marjorie Shellhart, Bend; and Genevieve Bush, Medford; the alumni will be Vivian Widner, Mrs. Frances Lipsfield, Mrs. Charlotte Dixon, Jewell Potter, Mrs. Eva Klein, Mrs. Ralph Nohlgren and Mrs. Jean Potts.

Sunday all members and pledges of each sorority will attend church services at the First Methodist church.

Phi Delt's Entertain at Smoker

Rush functions consisted of a smoker at the Colonial House, February 11, an informal dance at the American Legion hall, February 14, an ice-skating party last Monday with Delta Gamma women as their guests, and a soda sip in the 'Cat Cavern Wednesday.

Twenty five new pledges are Fred Anunson, Bennett Nelson, Ed Porter, Cole Stephens, Alan Voigt and Bill Smith, Salem; Tom Jawie, Del Tillotson, Jim Brennen, Larry Stocks and Dale Morgan, Portland; Gordon Cline, Roger Shannon, John Whipple, Burlingame, Calif.; John Lyles, Glenn Mich and Bob Robertson, Albany; George Hurt and D. K. Walker, Warrenton; Ernie Anderes, Ketchikan, Alaska; Warren Schmidt, Metlakatal, Alaska; Boy Sayre, Beaverton; Ray Yocum, Riverside, Ill.; Paul Cole, Eugene; and Steve Faminow, Lundbreck, Alberta, Canada.

Beta's Hold Banquet

One rush function was held February 13 at the Golden Pheasant where a banquet was held. Darrell Williams was chairman for the affair. Men pledging Beta are Stan Ryals, Bob Baum and Bob Bennett, Salem; Bob Gwinn, Newberg; and Emmett Carolan, Grants Pass.

A Chi Fetes New Pledges

New pledges of Alpha Chi Omega were honored Saturday night by a semi-formal dance which was held at the chapter house.

Balloons, balloons and more balloons, each with an original saying made up part of the decorations. Red and white streamers depicting the Valentine theme were strung across the ceiling. Cherubs and hearts were placed throughout the room with a large valentine over the fireplace inscribed "Be Mine."

Those on the decoration committee were Daphne Lekas and JoAnn Upton. The refreshment committee was Margaret Ann Hartsock and LaVerne Shuholm. Cookies and coke were served during the dance. Mrs. Kirk, housemother, was chaperone for the dance.

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Religious Organizations Slate Semester Retreats, Firesides

By Garald Lawrence

The Presbyterian college and high school group has planned a Westminister retreat to Nelscot for this weekend. Recreation and worship will highlight the trip to the resort town on the coast. Dormitory facilities and conference grounds will be provided.

A special Westminister recreation fireside and "singspiration" was held Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church recreation room, as an addition to the weekly Sunday night youth fellowship. Discussion of previous retreats and plans for the coming one were also held.

Wesley Fellowship, composed of Methodist college students, began the first in a weekly series of Thursday afternoon social functions yesterday. Friends and members of Wesley played ping-pong, were served refreshments, sang, played the phonograph and discussed from 3:30 to 5:30. These are in addition to regular Sunday night meetings.

With the annual theme of "Wesley On Wheels", the Methodist Fellowship is planning a spring retreat in April. Members will also attend the Methodist Student Conference at Eugene in April.

President of Wesley Fellowship is Jane Hansen; secretary, Eloise Rarey; morning secretary, Mary Lois Cotton; treasurer, Don Preiss; publicity and morning Sunday School director, Dale Cleaver; publications commissioner, Winona Dillard; world friendship commissioner, Nancy Strother; service commissioner, Joe Brazie; and worship commissioner, Carol Dimond. Counsellors for the group are Dean and Mrs. Riggs and Dr. Norman Huffman.

The Campus Catholic club met Tuesday in Chresto Cottage at 7 p.m. Father James, professor of philosophy and theology at Mt. Angel, spoke of the present position of the Vatican State. The club discussed possibilities

of affiliating with the National Newman Federation, which is the national Catholic association of college students.

Meetings, which are held every other Tuesday, are discussion, not instruction. All denominations are welcome to attend. Guest speakers are always priests from out-of-town, and are generally teachers at various Catholic institutions, prominent in a particular field.

Social meetings and dances have been held occasionally this year at members' houses. A social function for the Catholic club is being planned for spring.

Officers of Willamette's Catholic club are president, Eugene Schmidt; vice-president and social chairman, Paul Whitmore; secretary, Mary McKay; treasurer, Charles Zerzan.

GI Trainee Enrollment Shows Change

Oregon ex-servicemen in school or job training under the GI bill decreased by 883 from December to January, while disabled Oregon veterans in training under public law 16 increased by 320 a veterans administration release stated this week.

Despite an overall drop of 563, there were still 25,453 veterans in school or job training with federal assistance at the end of January, the VA report stated. Those in colleges and schools numbered 18,354, only 19 fewer than in December, although many colleges changed terms.

Job trainee enrollment stood at 7099 after a drop of 439 since December. The continuing \$200 wage ceiling was the chief cause of the down-trend, the VA official explained. Actually, more than 2000 ex-GIs discontinued their studies but 1600 newcomers nearly restored the balance.

Declines were all under the GI bill. Disabled veterans under the vocational rehabilitation act increased by 215 to a count of 1433 in Oregon schools, and by 105 to a total of 1138 in job training. By latest tally, 44 were taking farm training.

Pre-Laws to Convene

Those students expecting to apply for admission to the College of Law to start their training in the fall of 1947, are requested to attend a very important meeting on Tuesday, March 11th. This meeting will be held in Room 204, College of Law building, at 4 p.m.

Soc Courses List Speakers

Guest speakers will lecture once a week to members of Dr. S. B. Laughlin's class on "Cultural Development in the Pacific Northwest." First guest speakers for the course, which was added to the WU curriculum this semester, were Dr. Robert M. Gatke and W. M. Close.

Gatke, who is professor of political science, spoke on the topic, "Government as a Major Social Institution." Close, marketing agent for the state of Oregon, spoke on the general subject of northwest culture.

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Cars Cause Crisis For Delivery Trucks

For the second time this year, Robert E. Fenix, Willamette business manager, has requested that students do not park their cars in the driveway running back of Lausanne hall. Parking cars in the drive, says Fenix, prevents delivery and laundry trucks from getting past in the narrow drive.

WU Graduate Will Receive US Award

Rev. W. Sherman Burgoyne, Willamette graduate and father-in-law of football center Pat White, has been named to receive one of three Thomas Jefferson awards given in recognition of his work in defending returning Nisei war veterans against discrimination and attacks.

Rev. Burgoyne, Hood River minister, has been invited by the Council Against Intolerance in America to be an honored guest at a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria, in April, to receive a scroll honoring his work for "the democratic ideal."

Burgoyne was one of three leaders in a poll conducted among 1000 organizations and 500 newspaper editors in the United States. He was included in the council's recommendations for his opposition a few years ago to a move by the Hood River post of the American Legion to remove the names of Japanese-American soldiers from the county honor roll.

Pavlock, Hurt Attend Confab

George Hurt and Con Pavlock will trek to Portland tomorrow afternoon to attend a college sportswriters conference sponsored by Rudy Lachenmeier, sports announcer of KXL.

Representing Willamette in the capacities of Collegian sports editor and athletic publicity director, respectively, the two will enter into discussions on sportswriters problems and collegiate coverage with representatives from Lewis & Clark, Pacific university, Clark Jr. college, Reed, Multnomah college, Portland, Linfield and Vanport.

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Oregon has outgrown its clothes, from an educational point of view, according to Dr. Paul C. Packer, chancellor of the state system of higher education. Dr. Packer said that the state cannot do a good job of educating its youth on what funds it now has and Oregon has spent no money for buildings in higher education in the last 20 years. The competition for faculty will take out from our system the most vital factor, he said, since neighboring states already pay differentials in salaries that make pertinent the fact that competition for faculty members has "run wild."

Call for an escort service was made during a meeting of a large Portland civic group the other day. The lady making the call explained that she was from out of town and wanted an escort to attend a lodge meeting. The man who took the call turned to the group meeting in his office and said, in a joking manner, "Any of you birds like to accompany a beautiful blonde about 29 to a lodge meeting?" The president of a large Portland firm, said "Sure," thinking it a gag. A few days later the lady in question called to say that she wanted to buy a dinner for whoever had furnished the escort for her inasmuch as he had put in his appearance because his conscience hurt him. In fact he had showed up two or three or four times since and that it was all "a very nice arrangement."

Complete loss of confidence of movie fans everywhere in Hollywood's method of handing out annual awards for distinguished achievement, according to Harold Hefferan, news columnist, is indicated by the large number of letters descending on his office after his recent exposure of voting coercion, bookmakers gambling odds and attempts of stars to discredit their rivals for Oscar honors. Unbiased voting is not possible by members who have worked with actors and on pictures which have been nominated, is Hefferan's contention, and the work of high pressure publicity agents seeking public support for their employer. The movie stars nominated, make the selection procedure a farce. The only possible fair way, he maintains, is the formation of a large group made up of newspaper editors and critics throughout the country. "The system of awards now in effect," said Herb Lar-

son, motion picture editor of the Portland Oregonian, "could be compared to a bunch of bank tellers picking out their favorite bank president."

Death is the penalty for opium addicts who take up the drug again after undergoing a cure, ruled a Shanghai district court who made the provision that all addicts will be tattooed after being given a compulsory treatment and if caught again will be executed. In France a wine dealer was taken into custody for making bogus champagne from cheap white wine, carbonic gas and sugar. Wine merchant Goldstein sold the concoction to American soldiers and tourists at 1800 francs a throw, making a total profit of 800,000 francs.

Enrollment Falls Short

With registration still incomplete according to last word from the Registrar's office, tabulation for the total number of students on the Willamette campus puts a high priority on womanhood with a ratio of approximately two men to every coed.

Newest figures to date total male students at 640 with women at 345. Total registration still falls somewhat short of the original estimate of 1,000 enrollment with the figure hitting its present ceiling of 985.

Wed's to Have Potluck

The Wed's, married students club on campus, will get together a week from tonight at seven o'clock in Chresto for a potluck supper. Bob Hill, president of the group, urges all married folk to bring their families and a dish for the potluck supper.

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Nursery Plan Formulated

Plans got under way this week for organizing a nursery for pre-school children of Willamette university students and faculty members. Age group for the children will range between two and five years.

Administrative officials have promised to cooperate fully and investigation is being made to get an appropriate place by sponsors of the project.

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'Cats Wary of Coyotes

Willamette's sagging hoop team rises out of the depths of the lower division of the Northwest Conference to audaciously tangle with the league-leading College of Idaho Coyotes Monday and Tuesday nights in the university gym at 8 p.m.

With a season's record of eight straight victories, the Coyotes can cinch at least a tie for first place in the loop race by decking Linfield twice at McMinnville tonight and tomorrow night. The Idaho cagers kept their winning streak intact last weekend by stopping the Lewis & Clark Pioneers, 54-44.

Willamette, though admittedly out of pennant consideration with a 4-7 won-lost tally, will be attempting to better their position on the loop ladder. The Bearcats have their eyes on the fourth slot, now occupied by Linfield.

Probable starting lineup for the Idaho quint is Bourland and Faylor at forwards, Williams at center, and Pasley and Jensen at guards. Tentative starters for the Bearcats are Baum and Saxton, forwards, Perry, center, and Ragsdale and Runyan, guards.

Collegian - Sports

GEORGE HURT, Editor

Erickson Schedules Initial Baseball Turnout Monday

The sun may not be here to stay, but it's been shining just long enough to cause Director of Athletics Walter E. Erickson to issue the call to arms to all prospective 'Cat baseballers.

An initial meeting has been set at 4:00 pm, Monday, February 24, in the gymnasium, for all those in any way interested in the approaching baseball season on campus. At this session, practice hours and schedules for games will be discussed.

Actual practice will begin Tuesday, February 25, for at least the pitchers and catchers, working out in the gym, if necessary. A handful of men have already been loosening up the arms during the past week, and notice is issued that anyone is welcome to participate in some pre-season warming-up in the gym at any time, as long as they do not interfere with the gym schedule.

At the present time, it would appear that Erickson will handle mentoring duties for the WU diamond squads, although this may be changed at short notice should the university announce new appointments to the coaching staff.

Erickson states the schedule is shaping nicely, although six games have been cancelled because of spring vacation which comes in early April. Ten games are definitely scheduled at the present, including double games with Lewis & Clark, Pacific university, Linfield College, University of Portland, and College of Puget Sound.

A six week playing period is anticipated, with at least a 20 game schedule.

Jay Vees Trounce Intramural Basketball All-Stars, 48-35

Another victory was annexed by Otto Skopil's winning Jayvees last Wednesday night in a contest with a more or less all-star intramural squad. The score was 48-35.

CAT CAGERS BOB PERRY

Among the numerous "old" married men on the varsity turn-out, ranking among the top members is Bob Perry. Bob hails from St. Helens, Oregon and is a senior at Willamette this year. He has played one year of varsity basketball in 1941, and through some quirk in the book has one year of eligibility left after this one.

Bob goes in at center on the basketball squad and he says that basketball is tops with him as far as sports go. He has played baseball, and played for Willamette in 1941, but still sticks to the old basketball racket.

Perry is majoring in physical ed and says that his future plans include coaching. He has had some experience at it and seemed very satisfied with his choice of occupations.

At the time when the government was doing such a thorough job of sending greetings to all those eligible, Bob hit up the Army Air Forces for a job and ended up a pilot on a B-17 Flying Fort. He liked the work so well that he stayed with it for three years serving in the southern Pacific with an air-sea rescue unit.

A nice guy, and very cooperative, here's hoping he hangs with it and get a good job coaching. In the meantime, you'll be hearing of Perry in the Willamette lineup.

NW CONFERENCE STANDING

	W	L	Pct.
Col. of Idaho	8	0	1.000
UBC	8	4	.667
CPS	6	4	.600
Linfield	6	4	.600
Willamette	4	7	.364
L-Clark	4	8	.333
Pacific	2	5	.286
Whitman	3	9	.250

Linfield Casaba Squad Spunks Willamette in Conference Go

Willamette dropped a hard-fought, though sloppy court battle to the Linfield college quintet this week on the local hardwood, 67-49. The Wildcats from McMinnville displayed accurate shooting and generally came up to the standards of a well-coached ball club.

The game didn't affect the conference standings, leaving Willamette in fifth place with four wins and seven losses and Linfield tightening their hold on the third place spot with 6 and 4.

Stocks Leads WU Archers

Willamette's coed archers are continuing this week in their efforts to place in the national intercollegiate archery tournament with Verna Stocks currently leading the roster with a score of 494 out of a possible 540 points.

Miss Stocks further distinguished herself along with Ellen Forslund by shooting an "all-gold," which is the commendable feat of putting an entire end of six arrows into the bullseye. Ellen Forslund is in second place on Team I with a score of 468, closely followed by Shirley Allen and Jerry Jewett with scores of 466 and 464, respectively.

High pointer for team II is Nan Wilcox with 432 points, trailed by Louise Ferrey, Margaret Newcomb, and Marilyn Cook.

Competition will continue for the WU "William Tells" for several weeks yet in an attempt to better their scores.

Bearcats Drop Opener to BC, Take Finale to Salvage Trek

After rather harsh treatment at the hands of CPS, the Bearcats split a two game series with the favored University of British Columbia quintet at Van-

couver, BC. The series dropped Willamette into sixth place in the conference standings and secured the Canadians second place spot.

UBC Wins, 57-46

The fighting Bearcats matched the Thunderbirds point for point in the first period and at intermission the 'Cats were only down by a slight 25-26 margin.

The second half saw the Canadians outbreak Willamette which gave the 'Birds a string of buckets that put them out of hailing distance. The final score was 57-46 with both teams sinking 21 field goals. UBC netted 15 out of 20 foul attempts while Willamette made only 4 free throws out of 14 tries.

Ron Runyan was high scorer for the Bearcats with 12 counters. University of British Columbia's high point man was Haas with 14 points.

'Cats Upset Canadians

The Bearcats hit their stride the second night to come back and hand the Thunderbirds a good sound thumping, 68-46. The first period was slow with a below average scoring run, although Willamette led all the way.

In the second half the game opened up with both teams scoring freely. UBC pulled up to 44-37, but the 'Cats turned on the heat and left the Thunderbirds in their dust. Willamette emerged victorious with a comfortable 68-46 score.

Duane Ragsdale led the Willamette scoring with a 21 point evening. Pat McGeer took high score honors for UBC with 18 points.

Fair Weather Rouses Tennis Enthusiasts

Fair weather heralds spring sports, and although the rain-soaked fields and turfs are still too muggy for most of the sports, the more ardent tennis fans found little to stop them from taking a few preliminary workouts this week on Willamette's winter-worn courts.

Director of Physical Education Lester J. Sparks, fully cognizant of the rather dilapidated condition of the courts at present, stated that at least one or two nets will be up for student play and expressed the hope that with possible Frosh and W-Club assistance the condition of the courts can be considerably improved. Sparks further stated that court nets are still a rather scarce item of equipment and that the athletic department is in the market for at least two additional nets.

At all times, however, with the exception of the hours during which the women are in possession of the courts, at least one court will be kept open for general student play.

Linfield drew first blood in the opening minutes of the feud by way of a gift shot. This was quickly followed by two more free throw counters by the Wildcats who also dropped in the first field goal.

Ragsdale put Willamette in the game with a one hander good for two points. With five minutes gone, the game dragged as both teams tightened their defenses. Both teams fouled repeatedly and Linfield took advantage of their free throws to squeeze up their score with dead eye shooting.

'Cats Edge Ahead

Midway through the first half, Perry slipped in a field goal to tie the score at 10-10. Goodman sank a foul shot to put the Bearcats in the lead the only time throughout the game.

However Linfield found the range by running in a string of counters that broke the Bearcat cause. Willamette lost their eye and the Wildcats picked up a nice lead of 26-19 which ended the first half.

The second period also started by Linfield netting a foul shot. The tempo increased by both teams opening up which resulted in sloppy ball handling. The score was widened by the consistent shooting of the Wildcats and after 10 minutes of play, the score was 50-33. However Willamette put on a drive that rang up three quick counters, though it was stopped by tight Wildcat checking.

Linfield increased their lead by accurate shooting as the Bearcats seemed to go cold. Machine-gun Medley and Wes Saxton provided a few thrills for the local

WU COURT RECORD				
G	W	L	PF	PA
20	7	13	961	1003
VARSITY HIGH				
Ragsdale, g	141			
Saxton, f	120			
Runyan, g	112			

fans by sinking a string of buckets which sparked the Willamette squad to a die hard try to close the gap.

The Bearcats were still fighting and fouling at the gun, leaving Willamette on the short end of a 48-67 finish. Bill Dresser of Linfield captured high score honors with 16 points. Bob Medley with 11 points was high man for Willamette.

Willamette (49)	(67)	Linfield
Baum (3)	F	(9) Verment
Ragsdale (8)	F	(15) Peterson
Saxton (10)	C	(16) Dresser
Perry (6)	G	(4) Nelson
Runyan (2)	G	(11) Cone
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'Mural Volleyers Compete in First Games, Twelfth Entry Needed to Fill Round Robin

Volleyball has now replaced basketball in the Intramural spotlight and got off to an auspicious start this Monday evening. Eleven teams are entered, with each fraternity on the campus submitting two teams, the Independents entering two. The Old Timers, consisting of players entering Willamette previous to 1940, the Cabelleros headed by Chief Conners, and the Faculty.

The Law school had an entry but withdrew because of time conflict and the 'Mural heads have issued a call for another team so as to round out the league with 12 teams.

Due to the College of Idaho basketball series next Monday and Tuesday, the next volleyball games will be played only on Wednesday night. The schedule has not been completely drawn up as yet but will be posted either Monday or Tuesday in the gym. Volleyball will take a holiday during Glee Week but play will resume as soon after as possible.

Plans are now being laid to have a Co-recreational volleyball league to start after Glee Week also. These teams will be

	W.	L.	Pct.
Beta A	1	0	1.000
Faculty	1	0	1.000
Old Timers	1	0	1.000
Phi B	1	0	1.000
Sig A	1	0	1.000
Phi A	0	0	.000
Beta B	0	1	.000
Cabelleros	0	1	.000
Indep A	0	1	.000
Indep B	0	1	.000
Sig B	0	1	.000

made up of three women and three men and proved very successful last season. Entries are now being accepted by Les Sparks and Paul Cookingham. Sig A's Defeat Beta B's

The Beta's were able to take only one game in the series, 15-10, 11-15, 15-6, in which the games were all close. The superior height of the Sigs finally proved to be the deciding factor. Faculty Over Sig B's

It took an over-time game to do it but the old men of the faculty finally defeated a hard fighting bunch of Sig's comprising the B team of this fraternity by scores of 15-0, 11-15, 17-15. It was considered an upset by all except the Faculty who are out to prove they can play volleyball as well as teach.

Phi Bs Rap Indep Bs, 16-14, 15-6
By taking the first two games the Phi Delt B's swept their series against the Independents, who put up a hard fight, with

one game going into over-time. The Phi Delt's are a small team, lacking height, but overcame this hurdle in winning their first game.

Old Timers Top Cabelleros

In the hardest fought battle of the evening the Old Timers came out on top by defeating the Cabelleros in two over-time games, 16-14, 18-16. These two teams are going to prove to be stiff competition for the rest of the league to overcome.

Indep A's Bow to Beta A's

After losing the first game the Independents came back strong to win the second but could not seem to hold the pace as the Beta's had things all their own way in the third and deciding game of the series, 15-10, 12-15, 15-3.

The only team not having a game was the Phi Delt A's, who had their scheduled game with Law school cancelled because of the latter's withdrawing from the league.

Trophy Received . . .



Pictured above is Director of Athletics Walter E. Erickson holding the Jack Dempsey Adam Hat Sports Welfare Trophy which will be awarded to some worthy Bearcat later in the spring. This trophy has been recently received by the athletic department, and is on display today in the Cavern Annex. The trophy is quite large, standing approximately two feet high, and is a very good-looking object. Willamette university is one of 400 universities and colleges in the United States who have been presented with these trophies, with the purpose of fostering athletics in American colleges. The recipient of this award is to be determined by student body vote at an election to be held late in the spring. The determining factors to be considered in this election will be enthusiasm, sportsmanship, team spirit, cooperation, athletic ability and accomplishments. The trophy will remain on display throughout the coming week.

Co-Action..

By Cannon

Camp Counselors

With the recent spring weather serving as a promise for brighter days coming up, ideas for summer occupations have come up. In a recent chapel many ex-campers felt the urge to battle nature again this summer as the result of a stimulating talk by a representative of the American Camping association, Miss Hutchins, who issued a call for Willamette students to become counselors in camps this summer. Experience is not a necessity, but a good character, balance, real interest in serving children and ability to work well with them are requirements.

Positions are available in California, Oregon and Washington and the camps usually run from the middle of June to the first of September. Some positions are for two weeks, some for six, and others for the entire summer.

Salaries are usually not overwhelming, usually averaging around ten dollars in most camps for beginning counselors; however the experience gained by anyone who plans to work with young people in later life and the vacation in the open with varied activities available should be worth the financial remuneration. All counselors receive room and board.

Further information may be secured from Miss Currey in the women's phys ed office or from former experienced counselors who are on campus now, such as Ellen Forslund, Joan Morgan, Jerry Jewett, Pat Waters, Nancy Trask and Nan Wilcox.

Apology to Archers

A mighty error was dealt the Willamette archers last week when this column reported that the inter-collegiate match consisted of "two arrows at 20 yards." This is a strong fallacy when the portion of the tournament that the Willamette coeds are competing in is actually 60 arrows at 20 yards. Much skill and labor is needed in directing the course of these many arrows

to their proper resting place therefore humble apologies, archers.

Tennis

WAA members and other coeds interested in becoming WAA members have the exclusive use of the tennis courts sixth periods Monday and Wednesday afternoons is an announcement released by the executive division of the women's athletic association today. All interested tennis players should start practicing immediately in anticipation of the women's tournament which will be started soon to determine Willamette's women's tennis team.

Minor Sports Plan Calendar

Football, basketball and baseball may well claim their many followers throughout the sports world, but enthusiasts of the sports for individual competition, track, tennis and golf, will take interest in the fact that the athletic administration on campus is planning a very definite inter-collegiate program this season for each of the latter named sports.

As previously mentioned on this page, a very complete track season is already well organized, and more recently, definite schedulings have been made with respect to varsity golf and tennis matchings. Some preliminary workouts are being taken by the more eager aspirants in these fields, but as yet, no call has been submitted for prospective members.

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- CAT TALES -

By HURT

1000 Students ???

Local sports writers have been comparing the school spirit of junior high student bodies with Willamette's, and, sad to say, the university has been found definitely on the negative side. WU rooters could do worse than emulate Joe Powers and Carl Ritchie, who travelled all the way to Vancouver to watch the Bearcats perform. To cap it all off, the 'Cats upset the Canadians in one of their flashiest showings of the year. Could be the boys play better ball when a little REAL support is displayed.

Hoop Shorts . . .

In noting Oregon State's winning ways, Bearcat fans needn't feel so badly over the double trouncing handed our boys by the potent Beavers earlier in the season. The Gillmen are almost a dead cinch for the Northern Division title . . . High-lighting a rather dismal hoop season: Duane Ragsdale's consistently high shooting percentage. 'Tis said when he casts off, the other players mentally chalk up two for Jason Lee's carry-oners . . . College of Idaho has emerged as the team to beat in the Northwest conference, with CPS, the club 'Cat Boss Elmer Schaake thinks won't lose another game, the main challengers. Salem cage enthusiasts get a chance to see the league-leading Coyotes in action Monday and Tuesday nights at the gym in the last home games of the season.

Coaching Troubles . . .

Al Lightner, Statesman sports editor, said in a recent column, that Al Simpson was not interested in the Bearcat coaching job under the present athletic set-up. Lightner then added, "—and neither is any other coach." This has been referred to so frequently that we can ignore it no longer. One thing certain, the university has failed to obtain and hold a good coach. Is it true that our athletic policies are in need of revision???

Along the coaching angle, the authorities have a man mentoring Jayvee basketball who has won respect and admiration from his players, and has compiled a mighty sharp season's record. Too bad Otto Skopil is kept so busy by his law practice.

'Murals All-Out . . .

Exit basketball, enter volleyball, and if the new season takes on the enthusiasm exhibited in the casaba play-offs, a lively time is in store for spectators and participants. An ambitious program is being mapped out by 'Muralers Les Sparks and Paul Cookingham, which will include coed volleyball, swimming, badminton, and, after spring vacation, softball.

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Page-Woolens Thrash Frosh

Page Woolens handed Willamette's frosh five their worst defeat of the season last Monday by a score of 49-19. The defeat mathematically eliminated any chance of the frosh winning the pennant in the current campaign.

From the starting whistle the outcome was never in doubt as Page Woolens, with the help of ex-Willamette varsity players, dropped in baskets at a brisk clip. At the end of the first quarter the score stood 11-2 and at half time 19-6.

Although the frosh picked up somewhat in the third canto by dropping in eight points, the "Woolens" more than matched them and led 32-14 at the quarter's end.

High point honors went to the league's high scorer, Eddie Salstrom, who tossed in 20 counters. Walker of the frosh took second place with 7 points.

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Notes from the Law School

By RUPE PARK

Blue skies, and the budding flowers herald the return of Spring, and also the return of the old "Spring Slump", with its extra time out on the Law School steps, and its overly-long whistles at the Pi Phi girls as they stroll by on their way to classes. Ah, youth!

Bud Fairham had a party recently and your writer had a marvelous time, engaging in the profound game of "PICK UP STICKS". The idea is to drop a bunch of little sticks about the size of elongated toothpicks, then pick each stick up separately without disturbing the others. It really is amazing how nervous this generation has become. It is more amazing how much down-to-earth fun people can have with simple pleasures, if they are willing to let their back hair down and get into the spirit of the thing.

John Horton received a post-card the other day, telling him that he too, could be the "belle" of the ball; and learn to dance divinely, and learn to follow adroitly all his partner's steps on the dance floor. Seems that the address read "Joan" Horton, instead of John.

Then there was the story about the inveterate inebriate, whose despairing wife after vainly trying reasoning, nagging, and the rolling-pin, finally resorted to kindness. She greeted him at the door with open arms as he staggered in, got his slippers, and filled his pipe. "Is everything all right?" she asked

him. "Yes", he said, "but I'm sure going to catch it when I get home."

We of the Law School want to wish our "old man", Professor Ray L. Smith, bon voyage on his trip to Arizona. In our terminology, "old man" is reserved for the teacher who has captured both our respect and affection. Mr. Smith is a true gentleman and a real scholar. We will miss him while he is gone and look forward to his return.

Law School Prexy Bud Reynolds became the proud father (tome-No. 2) of a little girl the other day. Have seriously contemplated organizing a baby show for the Blackstonians. Only trouble, the judge would have a whole crop of indignant fathers on his hands unless he awarded as many first prizes as there were babies. Wonderful thing, parental pride.

There is a marked lilt in spirits around here, since the pressure of finals is off. I believe there must be some better way than final examinations to test the knowledge of the students.

I see by the paper that a prominent Willamette Alumnus died recently—Clyde Ellis of Anchorage, Alaska. There was a man whom your writer owes a vote of thanks. Went up to Fairbanks in the gold-mines and the mineds went on strike, so a bunch of us went down to Anchorage to work on the air-base. Your writer's funds were gone, and he had promise of a job if he could supply himself with certain tools. Prof. Smith had mentioned that Mr. Ellis was a graduate of Willamette Law School, so we approached him on the matter of a loan. When he learned that Willamette was our common alma mater, he could hardly dig down in his pocket fast enough. So we got the tools, and got the job, and made a new friend. Once more I would like to say, "Thanks, Mr. Ellis."

I guess when the legislators across the street were dissatisfied with the gaudy red color of their new davenport, they raised a terrible "hue and cry." (pardon the pun.)

Well, as one rabbit said to the other, "lettuce leaf."

Malde Enrolls At Harvard

Harold Malde, senior scholar in math first semester and ASWU president last year, has completed his requirements for a BA degree from Willamette and is now en route east for Harvard university where he will complete arrangements for his entrance next fall.

OFCL president for the current year, Malde will continue his math studies at Harvard, with plans to gain a professorship, said Dr. Chester F. Luther, math head.

No senior scholar for spring semester has been appointed as yet.

\$ Sheckle Snatch \$

Did you know that spring is just the time to turn over a new leaf? You're stumped—absolutely and completely. The problem: Where can I earn a bit of extra money? The answer: Girls are needed in the Willamette office for general office work and typing. See Dean Lawrence A. Riggs.



Rev. John L. Knight, former head of WU religion department and assistant to the President last year, who is now chancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan. Knight will be formally inaugurated as president of the mid-west university at a formal ceremony on April 24, according to word received this week.

Fate of Bush's Athletic Field Is Undecided

The advisability of using Bush's pasture for spring sports is still a question, according to Robert W. Fenix, WU business manager. To use the field this spring would mean that it would not be ready for football in 1948.

In order to stand the terrific punishment administered by the gridiron sport, sod for the football field must be well developed, a time-taking process. The practice field overlaps the baseball diamond and if it is seeded this spring a "KEEP OFF" sign will have to be posted.

According to Fenix, April is the best month for sodding and the administration will probably render a decision at this time.

Sixteen February Graduates To Receive Degrees in June

Commencement exercises for the February graduating class will not be held until June, instituting a new arrangement whereby only one commencement exercise is held each year, the registrar's office announced this week.

Students who completed their graduation requirements in February and will receive their diplomas in June are Marian Bertoglio, physical education; Paul Cookingham, physical education; Lora Jane Curtis, history; Iona Batson Edwards, psychology, philosophy and biology; Billie June Grimm, Spanish; George

E. Hanauska, physical education; Harold E. Malde, mathematics; Janet Lee Rogers, Spanish; Dorothy Modrow Schlegel, home economics.

Paula Smith, history; Burton Roy Willeford, political sciences and Frederick Garrell Deiner, business administration. All will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree. William Fenwick Bauman, biology; Frank Mcroft Bennett, biology; and J. Stanley Wittliff, biology, will receive a Bachelor of Science degree, and George E. Constable will receive a Bachelor of Law degree.

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Talk By Riggs Ends Lectures

Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, dean of students at Willamette, concluded the lecture series on personality and family adjustments last night. Riggs titled his subject, "You and Your Children."

The series has been sponsored by the Salem Council of Social Agencies and Willamette university and was under the auspices of the E. C. Brown Trust. Speakers have included psychologists from the University of Oregon and Oregon State; a social worker, a Portland banker, and Riggs.

A number of students have inquired about continuing discussions in an informal seminar along the topics discussed in the Thursday evening series, says Riggs. As a result, there will be a meeting in Chresto Cottage Thursday, February 27 at 4 p.m., to discuss the probability of such a seminar. All interested students and faculty are invited according to Riggs.

MEDs Elect New Officers

Members of Mu Epsilon Delta, local medical honorary, elected junior pre-med Allan Voigt this week to succeed Pat McCarger as president. Also taking over their new posts this week will be Howard Arnot, vice president; Orville Sparrow, secretary-treasurer; and Ardo Stock, activities chairman.

Initiation of fall pledges will take place Tuesday at 7:30, second floor Waller. A registered nurse from this vicinity has been scheduled as speaker for the evening.

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