

Stassen Speaks in Willamette Gym at 11

Willamette Collegian

Vol. LIX. Salem, Oregon, Friday, February 20, 1948 No. 18

Classes Start Drills For 40th Frosh Glee

Acclaimed throughout the nation as the "school that holds the song contests", the university today swings into its final two weeks of practice for the 40th annual Freshman Glee. "The" event of the social calendar will be held as usual, in the gymnasium Saturday night, March 6, beginning at 8 o'clock. "Serenade", this year's theme for the four classes' songs, will be carried out also in decorations under the direction of Marie Glasse, announces Glee Manager Dick Endsley.

Traditional Uniforms Worn

Endsley, who will probably be the busiest man on the campus for the next two weeks, said that traditional uniforms of dark for men and white for women will be worn.

Each class has been limited to a maximum of 200 participants

because of the limited space in the gym, Endsley said.

Songs from the four classes

GLEE TICKET SALES

Members of the student body are advised that the ASWU Council will handle the distribution of Glee tickets this year. In addition, all class presidents are requested to have the names of all students participating in Glee in the student body office by February 23. All those not taking part in the song fest should hand their names in to the student body office by 4:00, February 23, if they desire Glee tickets.

must be submitted to the Glee committee on or before tomorrow night, Endsley said. No titles have been announced yet.



Harold E. Stassen

Republican Harold Stassen, first man to declare his presidential ambitions for November's election, will speak to the Willamette students and faculty members today at 11 in the University gym. This will be the only Salem stop for Minnesota's ex-governor, and an over-flow crowd is expected, as the public is invited.

The speaker will be introduced by President G. Herbert Smith. Others to be on the platform are R. L. Elfstrom, Salem's mayor, ASWU President Stuart Compton and Jim Collins, president of the law students. The speech will be broadcast over the Salem radio station KOCO.

Stassen, who served as a member of Admiral "Bull" Halsey's staff during World War II, plans a very short stay at Salem. Following his speech at Willamette, he will go to Eugene to speak before a group of newspaper men.

The presidential aspirant's tour through Oregon is being managed by Robert Elliot, a party member from Portland. Contrary to most campaigners, his busy schedule includes brief stops at many small localities throughout the state.

Stassen's chances for the republican candidacy have been considered by recent campus speakers to be much improved since "Ike" Eisenhower announced his non-political intentions.

Fourth period classes will be dismissed.

New Uniforms for W U Band Approved by Student Council

Clothes may not make the man but the desperate dress situation of Willamette's band will be improved in the near future, as the purchase of new uniforms was sanctioned by the student council at its last meeting.

As a result of this action, approximately 48 uniforms will be

bought, a council member announced.

Glee Tickets Allotted

Ticket allocation for the rapidly-nearing Freshman Glee was also discussed at the meeting, which took place a week ago last night. It was decided that all students must sign up for tickets by 4 p.m. Monday, if desiring them.

The council emphasized the shortage of available tickets, and urged students to follow the allocation plans. If any tickets are left over, they will be distributed, in order, to the faculty, trustees and alumnae.

Honor System Proposed

A proposed honor system was received by the council to combat cheating in examinations. After discussion, Bill Harris was appointed chairman of a com-

mittee to formulate suggestions to improve the situation.

During the meeting John Christensen reported on recognition certificates and pins for ASWU achievement. Suggestions were made concerning awards to students body members doing outstanding work, with Christensen scheduled to work out a plan to submit to the council at its next meeting.

It was also suggested and passed by the council that student body presidents be awarded a lifetime pass to ASWU activities.

Holman Replaces Shelton

The governing body sanctioned the appointment of Frank Holman as manager of the Music school. Holman replaces Reid Shelton, who resigned due to family obligations, according to the report.

Group Discusses Methods To Curb Campus Cribbing

Hoping to outline suggestions to improve the exam situation at Willamette, a committee appointed by the student council Tuesday discussed various methods to eliminate cheating at tests. After debating the problem for an hour, the committee scheduled Tuesday for its next meeting.

An essential for success of any

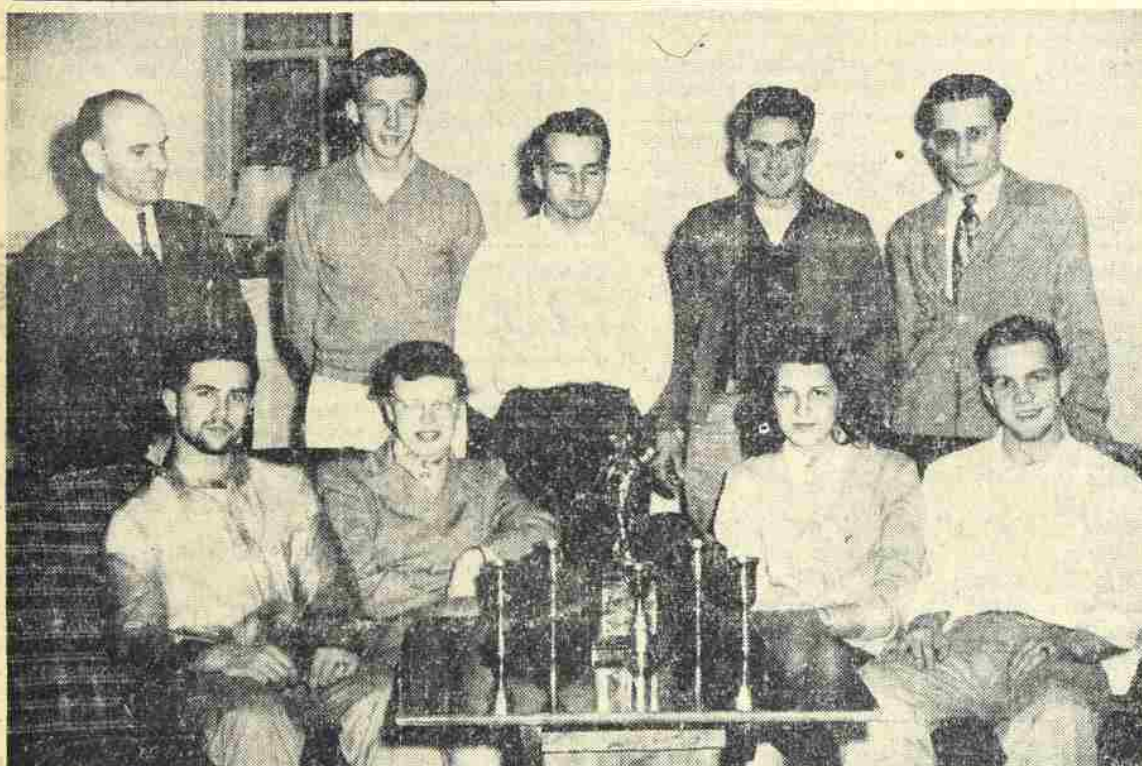
system, the combined student-faculty group decided, is the co-operative effort of both students and faculty. If definite suggestions are formulated at this Tuesday's meeting, they will be given to the student council and student body for their approval.

A complete honor system is the hoped-for achievement of the future, but this was decided to be an ideal which can only be brought about by cooperation and tradition. Attempting to be practical concerning existing conditions, which have caused criticism by both students and faculty members, the committee discussed suggestions to eliminate the temptation to cheat.

A general policy was sought, but not so specific to prevent workability. The committee considered suggestions that the university furnish all examination material, an honor code, proposed by students, be adopted, exams on schedule, and standardized. Other suggestions included grades based on at least two exams and the final, or the equivalent, students placed carefully during exams, no books allowed in test rooms and the presence of a faculty member during the test.

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Shown above is a portion of the WU speech squad which recently won the sweepstakes award at the College of Puget Sound tournament at Tacoma.

Forensic Team Wins Top Honors

Speech Squad Beats 20 Colleges in CPS Tourney

Willamette's forensic squad again walked away with top honors when it accumulated enough points to win the sweepstakes at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma last weekend. This was the annual tournament for students in their first two years of speech work.

Competing with 20 colleges from Idaho, Washington and Oregon, W.U.'s speakers took five first places, one second and two third places to defeat C.P.S.

Bob Sayre, forensic manager, took four of the five first places; after dinner speaking, impromptu, extemp, and one man debate.

The debate team of Tom Bartlett and Jerry Igo won the other first place for the squad, defeating C.P.S. Elliott Motschenbacher and Jack Gunn debated in the quarter finals, but did not place.

Russell Tripp won second place in extemp and Betty Ferguson placed third in women's extemp. Third place in impromptu speaking was taken by Bartlett, Motschenbacher and Sayre both reached the finals in oratory.

Other forensic students who participated in the two-day session were Frank Lockman, Joan Morgan and Henry Ulvin.

The squad's next chance to add to their winning record will be a three-day meeting at Linfield college.

Glee Schedules

Class practice schedules for Freshman Glee are now complete and will be posted on bulletin boards about the campus, Dick Endsley, Glee manager, said today. He urged all Glee participants to watch for the schedules.

Law Student Dick Spooner To Run for State Legislature

Once again a member of the Willamette law school student body has announced his intentions to run for office in the state legislature. Dick Spooner, a law school junior, is planning to run for membership in the state House of Representatives.

Last week Art Davis, another law student, announced his intentions to run for membership in the same legislative body.

When asked about his tentative platform, Spooner said that he really didn't have anything definite in mind, but he was sure of two facts. The first is that he is a strong Stassen supporter and

the second one is that even though he is a Republican, he wants it clear that he is not a "die hard Republican of the old school."

Spooner has been actively supporting Stassen this year and plans to begin an even more active campaign in the near future.

At present the young politician is managing the Eagle Flying school at the Salem airport in addition to his scholastic work at the law school. Spooner is a member of Sigma Chi and of Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

Official Publication of the Associated Students
of Willamette University

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rate: ninety cents per semester.

Represented for national advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., college publishers' representatives, 420 Madison Ave., New York—Chicago—Boston—Los Angeles—San Francisco—Portland—Seattle.

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How It Grew

When the story concerning Governor John Hall's interview appeared in last week's Collegian, results were watched closely to determine the degree of that abstract term, "freedom of the press." Although most editors of the various newspapers shied away from the story like it was a dun from the dentist, the news did leak out.

Charles Sprague, publisher and editor of the Statesman, devoted an entire editorial column to the story and its race implications. Speaking of the Negro, the ex-governor said, "What they crave is economic opportunity and fair treatment as individuals."

The Portland Oregonian carried a 12-inch news item Saturday of the story and subsequent phone calls to the persons involved. Sunday it printed another story stating the objections registered by the Portland branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The NAACP statement said, "We are amazed that the governor of our state is unaware of the discriminatory practices directed at persons of racial minorities throughout Oregon."

"While we reservedly accept the possibility of the governor's ignorance as to existing facts, those statements which he admits making leave us unconvinced of his lack of racial prejudice." The statement continued with an offer to show the governor proof of racial injustice operating within his own city.

An apology demanded of Governor Hall by the Oregon Communists was printed in the Oregon Journal. Signed by Earl E. Payne, chairman, and Mark Haller, secretary, the statement asked an "apology to the Negro people and the people of Oregon . . . (who) do not want a racist governor."

The Capital Journal also carried an item concerning the Collegian story.

And it was just a four-page edition last week, too.

G. H.

Collegian Poll Tells Complaints of Glee

Although early a.m. practices haven't yet begun, Freshman Glee is just around the corner. From the talk that's been fermenting since last year's event, Willamette isn't presenting a united front to the traditional song contest, with 17 per cent of the students having negative reactions to Glee, according to a Collegian poll.

Arising so early in the morning is Clarence Webber's biggest complaint, who thinks the time situation could be much more favorably worked out to everyone's satisfaction. The same problem has advantages for one anonymous bewhiskered student who whispered, "When else can you meet your girl at four o'clock in the morning?"

To the enthusiastic supporters of Glee, who are conclusively in the majority, the uniting spirit of the occasion is the greatest drawing card Glee has. Dot Deal nicely summed it up with, "I LIKE it! If there's ever a time when you feel close to your classmates, it's during Glee." Bob Johnson backed up her statement saying, "Glee presents an opportunity for seldom experienced spirit in college life."

Along with the majority of Glee opponents, Betsy Lyon said, "It takes up too much time." Dorothy Hobson emphatically expressed herself with the remark that "Glee is sort of ghastly. Participants are generally run down, spiritually, mentally, and physically." That there is much sickness prevalent was demonstrated last year, when the infirmary had a record number of patients immediately following Glee.

Another positive angle was that of Arley Boyce, who said that it afforded an opportunity for expression of student originality. Librarian Dan Graves seconded this sentiment with "Members have a chance to express themselves in a creative way."

Grief of all class Glee managers is that more of the older male members of the class don't turn out. Paul Benage showed his apathy by wearily chanting, "Halt, two, three, four. Nope, I'm too old for that sort of thing," while Ed Fitzsimons disagrees with the principle of Glee on the basis of interfering with his social life.

An intangible benefit of Glee was related by Gwen Harper, who said, "Glee's a fine way to meet new and interesting people—or so they tell me."

COLLEGIAN FEATURES

MARILEE OLSON, Editor

Racial Education Needed?

By Bob Guild, Collegian Editor

It has been said that there is no need for education in racial tolerance in Oregon because no race problem exists.

Such education may be as dead and superfluous as a course "The Care and Upkeep of Covered Wagons" but colleges and universities continue to educate students in racial relations.

Sociologists and psychologists maintain that there is a need for education and work in the field of racial relations.

They insist that one has only to see the economic and social status of various races in large cities, to realize the need for work in racial relations. They also point to smaller cities, such as Salem, where various races are vigorously discouraged from settling, as evidence for their argument. They speak of slums, delinquency, poverty and discrimination to bolster their views.

Social scientists insist that the best scientific investigations have failed to find any differences in mental capacities among the various races—no racial differences in general intelligence.

That leaves environment mainly responsible for racial differences and variations. And man can control and alter his environment to a large extent.

Those who feel the need for education in racial tolerance emphasize that an individual's environment includes much more than his material surroundings. The attitudes, customs and actions of the people around an individual are an important part of his environment. Sociologists and psychologists hint that this non-material aspect of environment is by far the most important aspect of environment since it largely determines the material environment in which an individual must live.

A poor environment will probably produce maladjusted and unhappy individuals. And environment can be altered and modified.

If environment is so important and heredity so inconsequential in racial problems it seems possible that a racial problem might arise as follows.

Ten green-haired students enroll at Willamette. All of the other students have purple hair, as everyone knows. The minority of green-heads realize they are different and are a bit apprehensive about the way they will be received by the purple-heads. Their apprehension causes them to be tense and shy and interferes with their social ease and aptitudes.

The purple-heads see that the green-heads are different. They note that the green-heads seem shy and awkward. It is likely that shyness and awkwardness will be BLESSED as an inherent trait of green-heads.

Green-heads are shy, bungling and seem a little bit stupid.

Purple-heads control all school activities since they are in the majority. Green-heads are obviously different from the purple heads in the activities. Purple-heads are suspicious of persons different from themselves. And furthermore, every purple-head knows green-heads are socially inept.

Hundreds of purple-heads stare at the ten green-

heads as they pass on the campus. The green-heads become even more self-conscious, tense and blundering.

When a green-head is called upon to recite in class he is eyed critically by all purple-heads in class. He blushes, stammers, forgets the proper answer. Green-heads are stupid.

"Next time a green-head tries to enroll in my class I'll tell him I'm all filled," thinks the professor.

Green-heads find only the less desirable classes available.

Green-heads aren't recommended for part time jobs because of their general inaptitude. Green-heads can't buy good clothes and often haven't money for a haircut.

Green-heads are shoddy and dirty.

Green-heads, since they are rejected by the purple-haired student body band together for companionship and cease to try for the approval of the purple-haired element of Willamette society.

Failing to find any social life on campus the ten green-heads set up headquarters in a local pool hall and beer joint. Perhaps they drink too much because they are unhappy and dissatisfied.

They show little respect for the customs and rules the campus purple-heads live by. They aren't eager to observe the rules of a society that has rejected them.

They're an undesirable element.

By this time the ten green-heads have almost entirely withdrawn from purple-headed society and activities. Oh, occasionally the cumulative slights and snubs cause a green-head to lose his temper and get in a scrape. But the purple-heads, being a majority, have no difficulty in dealing out justice. He is soon put in his place.

Green-heads no longer come to ASWU dances, they aren't seen in desirable classes, they don't compete with purple-heads for jobs. They're poverty stricken and sullen and maladjusted.

But obviously they are no problem to the purple-heads.

There is no problem. There is no need for education in racial tolerance.

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

To the Editor:

It is very heartening for those directly concerned, at the beginning of the school year to have such large turnouts for school activities, particularly publications, which take a great amount of extra work and cooperation in order to insure the best possible and most punctual issues.

It is very disheartening for those directly concerned to find at mid-year that the large turnouts have dwindled to the loyalties of only a few, and for no apparent reason.

This is the case of the staff of the WALLULAH. Approximately 50 students signified intentions to work on the yearbook staff. Now only five or six may be depended upon to carry the burden of the large volume of necessary tasks needed for efficient and on-time publication of such a manuscript.

I don't think this student attitude is fair to those in charge of publications, nor is it fair to those whose loyalties have caused undue responsibilities. I have put up notices of several meetings of the Wallulah staff and each time have met with the few conscientious workers. If this attitude is to be continued, I cannot waste valuable study time of my own on the single-handed production of a notable publication which of necessity needs the whole-hearted cooperation of many in meeting deadlines, etc. The yearbook is to come out this year by June 1, but unless more students participate, it will not be published in time for this year's readers. Let's get behind our publications and push!

Warren James
WALLULAH EDITOR

To the Editor:

Official "things" were said here in Baxter hall this eleventh day of February, that will undoubtedly go down in the annals of history. In fact, these "things" are so low in regard to democratic practice that the annals of history were lowered five feet to meet this need.

For those of you who are naive, I'll stop beating around the bush. We residents of Baxter hall were handed our official rules today. These were not rules that we had put into writing, nor rules we in any way influenced, but rules that reeked of the control of persons long since dead to the fact that we students, and not they, are more qualified to govern ourselves!

As I listened to these glorified grammar school "words of law," I saw red! It isn't that there is a large number of the rules, nor that they ask too much, but to think that we, the students living here, had nothing to do with their making! Oh yes, our student representatives. They tried to represent us, and they sadly admit that most of their suggestions went out the back way.

I recall, on a pre-entrance tour of the dormitory, that one big wheel said that everything was going to be done by the students in the way of rules. We would make our rules as the need arose. That was before we moved in.

Well fellows, what's done is done, but I for one will think twice before I believe unwritten promises again.

Sincerely,
Claude Coffman

Prof Clark Gives Info Re Salem's Museum

By Leslie Parrott

Salem's only museum has endured an uneasy existence on the Willamette campus. It's an interesting story as told by Professor Herman Clark, the present curator.

Even back when Salem had mud streets and no sidewalks and Willamette university was just the Oregon Institute, collections of geological specimens and Indian trinkets were being preserved. But as we are told, it was, "Just a bunch of stuff," stacked in a little room on the third floor of Eaton hall. The first innovation came in 1922 when the collection was taken out and restacked behind a padlock on the upper level of the gym.

Just 10 years ago the museum was actually born. With the construction of the library building, shelves on the second floor of Waller hall gave way to the museum cases of the newly appointed superintendent Prof Clark. Through his anxious efforts the room was kept filled with interesting items which were gazed upon by students and townspeople alike.

This popularity was enjoyed until the coming of V5 and V12 war programs crowded the campus and the space was confiscated. Once more the museum became "a bunch of stuff" stacked in a small space. An increased student body which followed the war still left no display rooms.

According to Prof Clark, there was a move on to build a separate museum building but it was dropped by the board of trustees. No new items are to be solicited or accepted. It is a dismal finish for a museum which had such a brilliant start. But as the optimistic professor put it, "It's not so bad. We are displaying our best collections in the hallway cases which after all are more accessible than a second story museum. We'll change the cases every three months and in four years here, a student will see all that is important."

What is not displayed, you'll find once more behind a padlock in the attic of Eaton hall.

Riggs Conducts Survey of Local Employers

Asks Attitudes Toward College Graduates

A survey entitled "Employers' Attitudes Toward College Graduates" by Janet Rodgers Wilder, former Willamette student, and Dean of Students Lawrence Riggs, appeared in the January 1948 issue of the "Occupations" magazine.

This survey was conducted to discover the importance local employers place on a college education as a requirement for their employees. It was patterned after a survey made in 1944 by Frank S. Endicott, Director of Placement, Northwestern university.

Endicott found that personality is one of the most important factors, explaining: "It seems clear that business and industry attach a great deal of importance to human relationships with special emphasis upon those qualities essential to meeting and working with people."

Only one-fifth of employers answering the question considered high marks necessary.

Using this study as a guide six questions were prepared by Miss Rodgers and Dean Riggs to be used in a series of 24 local interviews conducted by Mrs. Wilder who completed her undergraduate work at Willamette university in February, 1947.

The question and some of the representative answers given by the 24 employers questioned were these:

1. "Do applicants who have had college training receive preference when applying for employment?"

Although 54% of those interviewed showed some preference for college trained applicants, only 12% gave unqualified preference.

2. "Do you give preference to those applicants who have worked at part-time jobs while attending college?"

About 87.5% felt that the business experience gained by working part-time indicated ambition and initiative, desirable traits for applicants.

3. "Do you feel that participation in campus activities such as athletics, student government, and social organizations, has any correlation with successful work in your business?"

Out of those questioned only one considered collegiate activity a drawback which would affect the worker's chance in the business.

4. "Do you prefer students who have had a specialized course or

those with a broad, general education?"

The answers to this question were evenly divided with about one third favoring specialization, one third general education, and another third divided between the two.

5. "To what extent do you give preference to those applicants who have earned high marks in college?"

It was discovered that the average student with the well-rounded background will be received more favorably by the majority of these employers than a person who is highly rated academically.

6. "What are the specific personality traits considered essential for workers in your business?"

The qualities highly rated by those persons questioned were ability to get along with people, neatness, and attractiveness of appearance.

"Although the number of persons interviewed was not sufficiently large to warrant conclusive generalization, the study was broad enough to provide a suggestive sampling of local attitudes regarding college graduates in business and industry," the authors concluded.

Glee Requests Due

Alumni members who want Freshman Glee tickets are asked to write into the Alumni office and request them immediately. However, Charles Barclay, Alum Secretary, stipulated that only alumni members who have paid their yearly dues of \$1.50 will be eligible for Glee tickets. Barclay emphasized the necessity for getting requests in early because of the scarcity of tickets.

Jory Releases Final Statistics On Registration

Second term registration statistics have been released from the office of Harold B. Jory, registrar, showing a total of 1158 students which, compared with first semester enrollment records of 1173 students, shows a 78 student drop, 22 of whom were midterm graduates. Jory said there were more drops than common this semester.

Enrollment also includes an influx of 63 new students. Fifty are men, eight of whom are returning students and of the thirteen new women, one is a returning student.

Veterans total close to half of the enrollment with a showing of 525 men and 15 women. The figures showed an increase in the liberal arts school of 12 students, a decrease in law and music schools of 22 and 5 respectively.

Jory announced April 11 as the last day for dropping without a penalty of automatic failure in that course. Tomorrow will be the last day to add a course without petition.

Seniors Meet Today

Senior class members are requested by Prexy Hank Ercolini to attend a meeting in the Music hall today at 4 p.m. to choose their Glee song. Seniors intending to participate in this season's Glee fest will sign up at the meeting.

Future Profs Meet

Education students and those students of sophomore standing desiring to enter the teaching profession are advised to meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 21, Eaton hall.

At that time the constitution committee, selected at the previous meeting, will present the proposed constitution for acceptance. Committee members are Marjorie Sinclair, Patty Holtz, Marshall Barbour, Ted Ogdahl and Ben Schaad. Officers for the forthcoming year will also be nominated and elected. Dr. George B. Martin, Dr. J. Russell Morris and Dean Lawrence A. Riggs have been named as faculty advisors.

Violinist to Attend Mu Phi Epsilon Music Convention

Betty Kuhlman, sophomore violin major at Willamette, has been chosen as one of six college musicians to represent the three western states, Washington, Oregon and California, on the active chapter program at the national bi-annual convention of the music honorary sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon, to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, during the third week in June.

Edith Fairham, contralto student in the school of music, was selected as her alternate, it was announced by the local chapter.

Betty will play for eight minutes on the convention program, which will feature student artists from all over the nation.

WU Orchestra To Play Second Concert Feb. 29

The Willamette university symphony orchestra with Frank Fisher conducting, will present its second concert of the 1947-48 series Sunday, February 29, on the stage of Leslie junior high school.

Instructor of stringed instruments and director of the orchestra, Fisher will raise his baton at 3 p.m. to lead the 40 members of the orchestra in the overture to the opera, "The Barber of Seville."

System to Blame For Exam Cribbs, Says Professor

Due to repercussions from the recent week of final exams, an interested student brought the following information into the Collegian office today.

It was written by C. W. Quimby, professor of English Bible at Ohio Wesleyan university: "We professors are largely responsible for student cheating. We invite it by what we expect from the student."

"All semester he has been toting books on half a dozen subjects in addition to his classroom work. No mind, however brilliant, can absorb so much information in such a short time."

"Yet the student is expected to enter an examination blind, while the professor, who has confined himself to one field, has all along relied on his notes."

"The student is expected to know the answer to any question, sight unseen, thrown at him. But in life the lawyer may consult his legal tomes, the physician can refer to his medical books . . ."

The Auburn Plainsman, student newspaper of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, printed the following:

I don't talk with the prof after class.

I don't recite in class unless called upon.

I don't ask questions in class.

I don't speak to the profs in the halls.

I don't use crib notes on exams.

I don't fill a blue book when I answer the questions in four sentences.

I don't complain that a mistake was made in grading my paper.

I don't laugh at the prof's jokes unless they are funny.

I'm on probation.

Mason Heads Indeps

Harry Mason was elected president of the independent men in Baxter hall following elections Wednesday. Other officers installed were Will Henderson, vice - president; Tom Nakagawa, secretary, and John Searles, treasurer.

Gatch Enters Bar

The Supreme court Tuesday approved admission of Admiral Thomas Gatch, retired, to the practice of law in Oregon. A former judge advocate general of the Navy, Gatch is being admitted to the Oregon bar on a certificate from the District of Columbia. The former World War II battleship commander is also a native of Salem. Gatch was on hand here in October last year when a plaque was presented to Willamette for the University's part in the wartime training program.

'Berkeley Square' Presented At Partially-Filled Auditorium

"Berkeley Square," the production of the Willamette University Workshop, was presented Friday and Saturday nights in the partially-filled Salem high school auditorium. The performance by Professor Lloyd Jones' drama department showed to good advantage the weeks of rehearsal donated by the players.

The plot of the play was built around a fragment of the Henry James play called "The Sense of the Past." The play presented by the Willamette students dealt with young Peter Standish, played by Robert Scott, whose love for the past splendor is fulfilled

when he takes the place of one of his ancestors who lived in the eighteenth century.

Other prominent roles by the WU cast were Kate Pettigrew, played by Janie Mathers; Helen Pettigrew, by Barbara Burrier; Tom, Archie Schultz and their "mother," the Lady Anne, Marion Sparks.

Other players were Margaret Guice, Lloyd Hanson, Addyse Lane, Gloria Nandie, Harriet Ness, Elnora Loveless, John Kooy, Joe Power, Harry Ryan, George Spelvin and Carl Ritchie.

The play was in three acts and a total of seven scenes.

Orchestra Radio Workshop To Broadcast WSSF Play

The musical score to the broadcast of the WSSF radio production, "The Atom Next Door," will be performed Monday, March 8, by the University Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Frank Fisher, it was announced this week.

Writing and producing the forthcoming radio drama, Carl Ritchie announced that "The Atom" will be the first university dramatic broadcast to use full orchestra and chorus. The WU Drama department will work in conjunction with Ritchie on

the production.

An original radio script written by Ritchie, director of the WU Workshop, "The Atom Next Door" is concerned with the need and use of WSSF funds to assist poverty stricken students throughout the world. The drama is designed to take the listener on an imaginary tour to foreign lands with "Atom" the main character.

Special music will be written for the production by Wallace Bjorke, Senior in the Music school. Bjorke said that the theme will be simple and will feature choral parts. The size of the symphony used for the radio show will of necessity be limited by the size of the KOCO studios but the over all effect will be that of a full symphony, Fisher pointed out.

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Logger, Bird Fives Hold Title Keys in Weekend Games

By Mulkey

Willamette's determined hoop club journeyed north yesterday to take on league-leading College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, and third place University of British Columbia, in a series that may decide the 'Cats title chances.

The crucial two game stand will open with the potent Loggers tonight, who have won eight and lost one in conference play. The lone defeat was handed to the Tacomans by UBC in a nose-out contest ending 56-52.

Bad news in the form of the loss of high scorer Bob Johnson dealt a hard blow to the Cats. In the recent Portland game Bob sprained his ankle and x-rays show a bone chip. He will not make the northern trip and is probably out for the season.

Johnsons vs. Bobs

John Lewis's Johnson boys will be pitted against a pair of Bobs, Angeline and Fincham, who have led Logger scoring and are the driving force behind the Puget Sound outfit.

A good example of the Logger scoring ability was shown recently at Caldwell when CPS slaughtered the Idahoans 90-51. When a club runs wild on the enemy's court, it's a tough bunch to reckon with. In the Idaho game, a CPS sub even racked-up 18 counters. The 'Cats haven't shown much in foreign gyms and

they go to Tacoma with a shadow of a nasty slump over their heads.

Toughie Tomorrow

After a hard battle tonight and traveling all tomorrow morning, the gotta-do-it Bearcats invade the British Columbia hoop barn for another crucial league battle. The Thunderbirds are now holding a comfortable third spot in Conference standing with eight wins and three losses.

The Canadians started slow in the current campaign about the time the Bearcats trimmed them on the local deck 72-48. Since then, the 'Birds have warmed to the challenge; for instance, blasting University of Portland twice.

McGeer Leads Attack

In the last conference go, the Vancouver outfit downed the Pacific Badgers 60-51. Captain Pat McGeer, Kermode, and Haas

will be the trio contributing to the Thunderbird attack, having shown torrid scoring abilities in recent contests.

The Bearcats, without their athletic supporters and everything else, will be taking on the 'Birds as the underdogs.

Ski Club Plans Trip

Willamette's Ski club will meet next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. on the third floor of Waller hall to work out plans for a ski trip to be held the following Saturday or Sunday at Mt. Hood. Guy Jonas, club president, announced this week.

Club emblems in the design of a Bearcat with crossed skis, will be issued to all members of the club at the meeting.

Track, Pigskin Practice Dates Set by Lillie

With the coming of spring's warm weather and old Sol just around the corner, Bearcat athletes minds will turn to spring sports, among them being track and spring football.

Coach Jerry Lillie plans to have the track turn-out March 8, and extends a call for all 'Cat thinclads to get in touch with him next week in order to get a line on the set up for this spring's competition. Lillie not only wants former WU lettermen to turn out but also hopes to get men with only high school experience.

Also on Lillie's spring sports calendar is spring football practice which is tentatively set for April 19. In three weeks practice following the opening day, Lillie plans to devote a large amount of time to last year's jayvees and new students as well as varsity.

Tentative track schedule for the Bearcats is:

- April 10—Portland and OSC at OSC
- April 17—Lewis & Clark at Salem
- April 24—Pacific at Forest Grove
- May 1—Linfield at McMinnville
- May 8—Whitman at Salem
- May 15—Pacific and CPS at Salem
- May 22—Conference meet at Walla Walla

Bearcats Drop Three Contests In Row to Non-League Quints

Wolves, Vanports, Pilots All Spank Cagers with Wins

Willamette's cold cagers ended their conference play vacation by dropping three King's X'ers, the last a discouraging contest to the University of Portland last Tuesday on the Pilot's home

hardwood. The Torson's revenge was an easy 61-41 over the locals whose famed Johnson trio experienced their worst evening this season.

The Lewismen started their three-game slump with an edge-out loss to Oregon College of Education at Monmouth last Friday which saw the Bearcats fight to a 60-58 finish. The next night, Willamette's hempmen couldn't shake their jinx and lost to Vanport 44-39 at Portland.

Pilots Break Away

The Portland Pilots jumped from a 7-7 deadlock early in the first period to a 19 point lead over the Jasons. With their comfortable advantage the Pilots went on to end the half with a 35-17 lead.

The Bearcats were badly crippled in the second stanza as Bob Johnson went out on an ankle injury and Ted Johnson was ousted on personals with seven minutes left.

Wolves Inspired

At Monmouth, the OCE Wolves played inspired ball all

the way to upset the 'Cats in a close fought contest. After two minutes elapsed in the first heat the Teachers held a 10-14 lead.

Six minutes later, the Lewismen tied up the count at 25-25 only to have a 34-29 handicap at the end of the half.

McElreavy Hot

Monmouth's McElreavy turned on the heat again to give the Teachers a 60-54 margin and the valiant 'Cats couldn't close the gap. The loss spoiled a 26-point performance by center Jim Johnson and Ted Johnson's 18 counters.

The Vanport club came through with an upset in a low scoring ball battle after the Lewismen held a 24-20 half-time advantage. Six minutes into the second period, the Vanports grabbed the lead which was never relinquished.

Bishops Award

Bishops Men Clothing store announced to Jerry Lillie this week that they will present the 1947 Willamette pigskin champs with awards in the form of Pendleton shirts to each letter winner of the Northwest conference title snatches.

The shirts will be awarded to the players during halftime next Friday night, by Bishops, in the Puget Sound game. Lillie requests that all members be there and that they sit as a group.

Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Puget Sound	8	1	.889	591	423
Willamette	8	2	.800	610	494
British Columbia	8	3	.727	637	587
Linfield	4	5	.444	466	503
Lewis & Clark	4	6	.400	564	564
College of Idaho	3	8	.273	610	673
Pacific	3	8	.273	484	565
Whitman	3	8	.273	503	656

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

- At British Columbia 65, Linfield 53
- At College of Idaho 51, Puget Sound 90
- At Pacific 51, British Columbia 60
- At Whitman 56, Lewis & Clark 70
- At College of Idaho 65, Lewis & Clark 70
- At Whitman 28, Puget Sound 67

Betas, Phi Alphas, Sigs, Rubes Win in Mural Playoff Games

The Betas boosted their chances for the double elimination 'mural basketball championship playoff by nosing out the Dorks in a hotly contested game Tuesday evening 20-19 while the Phi Alphas were winning their first contest at the expense of the Swishers by forfeit in the first contest of the same evening.

Independents Eliminated

Dropping a 23-19 decision to the Sigs Monday, the Independents were eliminated and were the first team to drop by the

wayside with two losses.

Leading 13-4 at half time, the Rubes went on to take a 32-11 victory over the Hawaiians last Friday and gained the right to meet the Phi Deltas who took a 2-0 victory over the Law school by forfeit when the lawyers were unable to floor a full team.

Compton Sparks Betas

Led by Compton with 10 points, the Betas had to come from behind in the last quarter to gain their single point victory over the Dorks. The Dorks were aided from the free throw line when they connected for seven out of eight gift shots.

In order to end the playoff as soon as possible, games have been scheduled for every evening available.

Profs Play Murals

Willamette's faculty basketball quint will play the top mural five in a game sponsored by the "W" club next Tuesday night at 7:30. Price of admission is 16 cents, including tax, which will be used to sponsor the Lettermen's ball.

Frosh Quint Drops OCE Five, 66-36

Operating a smooth working offense and close checking defense, the local Bearkittens ran wild 66-36, over the Oregon College of Education freshmen in a Friday night preliminary on the Monmouth hardwood.

The OCE outfit kept even with the Methodists for the first eight minutes of the ball game, then the locals gained the lead and weren't threatened again.

At the half the Goodmanites left the floor with a 35-17 bulge. During all of the second half the locals went score mad and held a 30 point advantage at the final gun.

Guard Pat Hanna, formerly a Myrtle Creek high school star, hit the opponent's net for a total of 25 tallies to take scoring honors.

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Sports Orbit

by Oakes

About Hurt

As in many sports cases, when a top man goes out a sub has to go in to replace him, and that is the *Collegian* sports page problem this term. When George Hurt stepped up to the managing editorship of the paper his "Cat Tales" stepped out of the sports picture with him, and now this column, Sports Orbit, has gone in to replace it.

Though George Hurt is not the type of editor that thinks one editor or any individual member of a newspaper is an indispensable part to the paper and can not be done without, he nevertheless has left a big hole to fill, both in his column and in his sports editorship. Prof. Ringnald, who has served as journalism prof for the past seven years, which have seen many a *Collegian* Pacemaker Award, remarked that Hurt's editorship of the sports page has been the best since he came here in 1940.

In assuming the duties so ably fulfilled by Hurt the new editor has begun to wonder if matching Hurt's work is more of an ideal than a reality. Of course the usual thing for a new man to do is to take off all pressure on himself by praising his predecessor to the sky. In this case however it is felt that the praise is every bit justified.

Johnson Loss Hurts Club

Johnny Lewis' quintet couldn't have had a disaster happen to them at a less opportune moment. With the loss of Bob Johnson to them because of a chipped ankle bone received in Tuesday's Portland game, the Bearcats have lost their most capable point getter, and just when they needed him most. Not only is Puget Sound just as hot as ever, but also British Columbia, which has continually improved as the season has diminished.

Not to be caught crying about it, Lewis held a torrid scrimmage Wednesday in order to get his beleaguered 'Cats back in shape. In the practice he had Fred Richardson working out at Johnson's position and may start Fred at that position tonight against the Loggers.

Not only has Lewis a big hole to fill at the Bob Johnson position, but also must get enough fire into the cagers to enable them to win on the road. In twelve games played away the Jasons have won only three. Apparently the home atmosphere and support of the local gymnasium give them that extra winning punch since they have won ten of twelve at home.

Puget Sound Leaves Hole

What will eventually happen to the Northwest conference because of the Puget Sound breakaway, is hard to figure at this stage of speculation. However, there is no doubt that it has definitely weakened the conference and has, at least temporarily, broken up the ideal conference set-up of eight teams.

Coach Jerry Lillie, in musing over the problem, thought that possibly Whitworth College of Spokane would be taken into the conference. However, they have also joined the new Evergreen loop in which the Loggers will compete next fall. If and who would fill in the eighth spot is at present indefinite as is the future of the Northwest conference.

Next Tuesday night those vaunted profs will attempt to back up their claim as the top casaba males on the campus when they take on the top intramural team at 7:30. Earl Hampton, "W" club president, announced that the charge of 16 cents per person will go into the fund to sponsor the Lettermen's ball, March 19.

Bearcat Scoring									
	FGA	FG	Pct.	PF	FTA	FT	Pct.	TP	
B. Johnson	342	144	.421	64	141	87	.617	375	
J. Johnson	420	135	.321	63	149	87	.584	357	
T. Johnson	229	72	.314	91	92	55	.598	199	
Warren	131	45	.344	41	19	6	.316	96	
Medley	138	34	.246	43	35	18	.514	86	
Allison	33	11	.333	29	42	23	.548	45	
Bryant	37	10	.270	19	36	20	.556	40	
Baum	42	12	.286	30	28	13	.464	37	
Douglas	52	8	.154	21	38	20	.526	36	
Waldron	42	7	.167	15	11	7	.636	21	
Bates	14	3	.214	3	14	5	.357	11	
Barker	22	4	.182	12	4	1	.250	9	
Richardson	14	3	.214	6	2	1	.500	7	
Harrington	11	1	.091	8	4	3	.750	5	
Nelson	0	0	.000	0	2	1	.500	1	
Totals	1527	489	.320	445	617	347	.562	1325	

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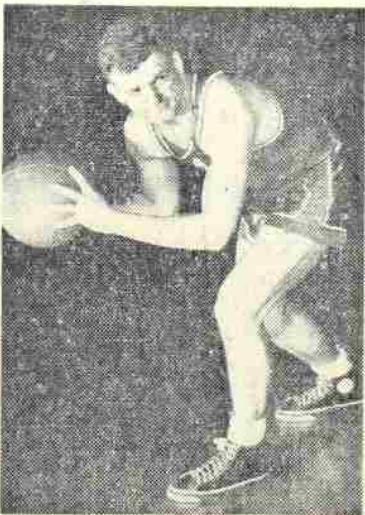
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Dick Allison

By Reynolds

Dynamite comes in little packages. Coach John Lewis got a great deal of it when two little guards, Dick "Sparky" Allison and Tom Warren, joined the squad this year.

Both take up 5 feet 8 inches of the measuring stick, though Dick holds the edge in weight, tipping the scales at 165 while Tom weighs a mere 145.

Have Much in Common

Both men have a great deal in common besides their size. As surprising as it seems both played only one year of high school basketball. Another point in common is that both are physical education majors.

Dick, although born in Corvallis, has spent most of his 19 years in Salem. A freshman, he

played one year of ball for the Salem Vikings last year and played jayvee ball before that.

Allison Baseball Whiz

In addition to basketball, Dick likes football and baseball. As a result of his baseball talents, with which he won three high school letters and earned the rating of all-state catcher last year, he was offered a Cleveland Indian contract which he turned down largely because "my father wanted me to get an education."

The other little pack of dynamite, Tom Warren, spent his high school days in Lead, South Dakota, where he played ball with the fabulous Johnson brothers.

Warren, Johnsons' Teammate

A 23 year Army Air Force veteran, Tom gained his junior status by attending Augustana and Clark universities a year each. At Clark, Tom played basketball with the Johnsons.

Besides giving his best in the basketball game, Tom also is a baseball and tennis enthusiast.



Tom Warren

CPS Drops Out of NW Loop To Join Washington League

The College of Puget Sound broke up the eight team Northwest conference last Tuesday when they joined six other Washington colleges in a seven team Evergreen Intercollegiate conference. The breakaway from the Northwest conference will be effective as of 1948's football season next fall.

The main reason for the Logger breakaway from the conference, according to Athletic Director Jerry Lillie, was to be able to compete with their cross town rivals Pacific Lutheran College.

Under present rulings of the Northwest conference, all transfer athletes have to pass five times as many hours as they fail whereas in the Winco league, in which Pacific Lutheran is a member, transfer athletes have to pass only 10 hours of credits.

Also, the Northwest conference makes all transferring athletes wait one year before participating in sports whereas the Winco league allows them to play immediately.

Under these rulings Puget Sound cannot compete on an equal footing with Pacific Lutheran and thus joined the new loop with more lenient rulings.

Other teams in the new Evergreen loop are Eastern, Central and Western Washington Colleges of Education, Whitworth College and St. Martins College.

What will happen to the Northwest conference is anybody's guess at present. However Lillie estimated that the Loggers are one of the strongest schools in the league, their dropping out conquerable to Willamette dropping out.

Lillie Issues Call for More Cat Splashers

"More swimmers, more swimmers", cries Athletic Director Jerry Lillie while encouraging every boy who can swim to sign up on the Willamette swimming team which will tour to the Multnomah Athletic Club in Portland to compete in a men's northwest swim meet February 28.

All men interested should contact Lillie, John Burleigh and/or Ray Atkinson in order to be in the practice sessions. Only five men have shown interest so far.

There are seven events and at least two entries in each event are needed. Men showing interest in swimming are Ray Atkinson, Dick Blois, John Burleigh, Dick Fleming and Jerry Mulkey.

Besides diving from a 10-foot board, the meet will include the following swim events: 50 yard free style; 100 yard free style; 100 yard back stroke; 100 yard breast stroke; 300 yard medley relay, and the 440 yard free style.

The swimming pool the Bearcats will use for practice is the Salem YMCA pool.

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'Sweet and Lovely' Theme Of Lausanne Open House

With the appropriate theme of "Sweet and Lovely", the girls of Lausanne hall will entertain their parents, friends, and faculty at the annual Open House, Sunday, February 22.

The social hours have been set from two to five in the afternoon during which time visitors will be guided throughout the hall. A hostess will be present in each room to answer any questions.

The old-fashioned motif will be used on the programs and in the decorations in the rooms and halls. On the tables, bouquets of spring flowers will be used, and the musical background, as announced by Velma Youmans, music committee chairman, will be furnished by four pianists.

Jean Carrico, general chairman of the Open House affair, lists the following girls as committee chairmen: table decorations, Norma Faaborg; invitations, Phyllis Bain; music, Velma Youmans; hall decorations, Nickie Haynes; programs, Marie Glasse; refreshments, Sally Smith.

Pouring for the afternoon tea, which is to be served in the dining room, will be Mrs. Gertie Spaur, Mrs. Gayle Morris, Mrs. Ellen Foster, and Mrs. Elizabeth Higbee. Girls of Lausanne hall will assist in serving.

Those attending the affair will be greeted at the receiving line composed of Fonia Blower, Jean Carrico, Helen Olson, Lorena Jack, Mrs. Mary Linerode and Dean and Mrs. Riggs.

Phi Delts, Betas Hold Ceremonies

Beta Theta Pi will hold formal initiation Sunday afternoon for the following pledges: Tom Bartlett, Arthur Bennett, Richard Bennett, Herb Carlson, Stan Chambers, Russ Day, Dick Endsley, Alan Goudy, Jack Gunn, Jerry Igo, Carl Krause, Elliott Molschenbacher, Gil Oliver, Carl Schmidt, Doug Stearns, Russ Tripp, Frank Washburn and Norton Younglove.

Phi Delta Theta initiation will start Friday, with formal initiation on Sunday morning for the following: Bob Klosterman, John Griffith, Bob Gore, Jeff McDougall, Gail Murray, Art Beddoe, Gordon Cline, Roger Adams, Bob Skirvin and Dick Blois.

Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi Give Valentine Party and Dance

Chi Omegas and their dates celebrated Valentine's Day with a semi-formal dance. A Valentine motif was carried out throughout the rooms with hearts, lace, cupid, and an ivy lattice with hearts interwoven.

Dorothy Ann Hobson and Eileen Scott were co-chairmen for the affair, and La Fyrne Showacy was in charge of invitations. Other committees were: decorations, Evelyn Baxendale, Helen Blevins, and Jeanne Robinson; refreshments, Pat Zahara; and clean-up, Marian Spann, Beth Tedford and Midge Newton.

Chaperones were Mrs. Elizabeth H. Higbee, and Mrs. Bessie W. Hill.

Pi Beta Phi held their third annual Valentine formal last week at the chapter house with thirty-five couples attending.

Red hearts, arrows and cupids were featured in the decorations which were in charge of Maxine Muckle and Grace Morton. The rooms were lighted by candles with a candle chandelier in the

Sigs Present Pin To Housemother

At a Valentine's dinner at the Sigma Chi chapter house last Friday night, Mrs. Rachel McWilliams, house mother, was presented with a Sigma Chi sweetheart pin.

The presentation was made by Ray Loter, Sigma Chi president. The Sigs sang their sweetheart song, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Sigs Fete Dates At First Social

Sigma Chi pledges and members will entertain their dates tonight at the first social affair in their new quarters at 8 o'clock.

Evening entertainment will include numbers by members of Sigma Chi, dancing, refreshments and card games. Bill Olson, social chairman, is general chairman of the affair. Dancing will be to records with Gordon Ferrell taking charge. Frederick Graham will take care of refreshments and clean-up is under the direction of Guy W. Jonas.

dining room. Programs were heart shaped and refreshments consisted of red punch and decorated heart shaped cookies.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. J. Russell Morris and Mrs. Paul Weyreuch, Pi Beta Phi house mother.

BAGs Plan Selection Of Members

Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary, is planning to select three new members soon to replace vacancies created by three old members.

Presidential duties, formerly taken care of by Marilyn Townsend, will be taken over by Ellen Montague, present vice-president of the organization.

New members will be chosen at the next regular meeting of the BAGs and will be notified of their selection soon after the meeting. Enid Lycan and Pat Howard who are attending other schools this semester are the other members who will be replaced.



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SOCIETY

ELLEN MONTAGUE, Editor

Brunson, Stuller Take Vows At Ceremony in Astoria

Betsy May Brunson was united in marriage to John Stuller at the First Methodist church in Astoria, February 8, with the Rev. Dean Poindexter officiating.

The bride wore a grey suit with pink accessories and had a corsage of gardenias and pink rose buds.

Freshman Tells Engagement

The engagement of Lorraine Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Allen of Seattle, Washington, to Bernard Sarpola, son of Mrs. Esther Sarpola of Seaside, was revealed this week.

Miss Allen is a freshman in the Willamette Music school. The couple plan to be married sometime in September at Seaside.

DGs Give Valentine Date Dinner

Junior and senior members of Delta Gamma entertained their escorts at an annual Valentine dinner at the chapter house last Sunday.

Decorations consisted of red paper hearts strung on white ribbons forming an archway to the dining room. Cupids, candles, and bowls of white carnations also helped carry out the Valentine theme.

Those attending were Mrs. Sheaffer, Delta Gamma house mother, Dot Deal and Dick Blois; Caroline Cooper and Dale Cleaver; Joy Bushnell and Chuck Siliman; Aldene Gould and Norman Gould; Carol Dimond and Don Hunsaker; Pat Holtz and Bob Muhr; Marian Denson and Tom Edwards; Joyce and Alan Patton, and Eloise and Jim Purdy.

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Barbara Nelson

Barbara Nelson Tells Betrothal

Surprising her Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters Friday night, February 12, was Barbara Nelson, of Portland, who announced her engagement to Richard Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hartley of Silverton. The names of the couple were inscribed within individual valentines as place cards and the traditional box of chocolates was passed.

Miss Nelson is a junior, majoring in history and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Hartley is a sophomore, pledge of Phi Delta Theta and a business administration major.

No wedding date has been set by the couple.

Joan Johnston Elected President of Mu Phi Epsilon

Joan Johnston is the new president of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary sorority on the campus, according to election results from the regular bi-weekly meeting held Friday in the music hall. Joan, who was initiated to the honorary last term, takes over the gavel from Katherine Schissler.

Others elected were: Joy Bushnell, vice-president; Gloria Stone, recording secretary; Betty Kuhlman, corresponding secretary; Edith Fairham, treasurer; Pauline Bristlin, chaplain; Aldene Gould, warden and chor-

ister, and Bernice Isham, historian.

Joan was also elected as a delegate to the bi-annual convention to be held in Cleveland during the third week of June.

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One of the many horrors 65 girl friends of Phi Delta Theta members and pledges had to undergo in their initiation into She Delta Theta last week. The blindfolded girls had to "ride the goat," survive the horrors and terrifying sights in the attic of an old haunted house and receive the "secret grip" before they were qualified to wear the badge of She Delta Theta. A minimum of minor bruises and cuts were the only injuries suffered by the girls as they were shoved out windows and down flights of stairs during the impressive initiation ceremonies.

Sororities Pin Eighteen Following Three Day Rush

The four sororities pinned colors on eighteen Willamette women last Thursday following the three day rush period. The girls received their pledge ribbons following the preferential dinner firesides at the various houses.

Alpha Chi Omega pledged five women including Beverly Hutchinson, Salem; Nan Pratt and Betty Jo Townsend, Winslow, Wash.; Ernestine Vosper, Oakland, Calif.; and Helen Bonadurer, Portland.

New Chi Omega pledges are Audrey Lien, Salem; Barbara Lee Miller, Burns; and Bonnie

Weigand, Boise, Idaho. Pledges of Delta Gamma are Nancy Phillips, Albany; Colleen Whiteman, Hood River; Earlyne Foley, Palo Alto, Calif.; Jean Rickli, Berkeley, Calif.; and Martha DuRette, Gervais.

Wearing the wine and silver blue pledge ribbons of Pi Beta Phi are Nickie Haynes, Berkeley, Calif.; Anna Fay Olson, Salem; Joyce Hanks, Astoria; Diana Arpke, and Kay Stark, Portland.

Betas Entertain With Semi-Formal

Beta Theta Pi will entertain at a semi-formal dance in their chapter house tomorrow evening from 8 to 11.

Bill Gusey is general chairman, with Joe Brazie and Wes Bollinger in charge of decorations. Don Hunsaker is chairman of the refreshment committee, while Allen Straumfjord will arrange for the music.



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Was He Wise?

The following flashed across the Associated Press wire last Monday night:

It was at the 13th Annual Intercollegiate Debate here (Tacoma) at the College of Puget Sound. A total of 20 schools from Oregon, Washington and Idaho sent 64 teams to compete.

Among them was young Bullfinch of Idaho. In his one-man debates he was doing very well, too. He had won six straight until he met a representative of Willamette university, who had previously lost but one himself. They tangled on some issue or other, and Bullfinch lost. This put the two of them on the same footing at the top of the heap with one loss each.

There was a short lapse before they were to go on again to determine the winner. When the time came—no Bullfinch. It was the last event of a two-day program and as it had been a tight race, the audience and judges waited—waited an hour and a half until someone phoned his hotel to find that he had just checked out. But why? No one at CPS knows.

Igo Has Woes

Although he won a gold cup at the C.P.S. speech tourney, Jerry Igo, WU freshman, found the trip troublesome and expensive.

He returned to Salem to read in the paper that his car had been towed away by the police after obstructing a railway spur for four days and collecting several parking tickets.

The parking tickets had been stamped again and again as the officers made their rounds. Igo was able to settle for the regular rate of 50 cents per ticket, however. There was also a slight fee to be paid to the parking lot where the police had taken the car.

Igo had loaned the car to a friend. The car had thrown a rod and was towed for repairs. The parking tickets were accumulated as the '28 Chev. awaited repairs.

"It's alright," said Igo, "I'm not mad at anybody."

Salem Cop Invades Classes' Summons Prof From Lecture

Salem police interrupted two Willamette classes Friday to subpoena two witnesses for the Salem Municipal court. Professor Raoul Bertrand complainant in a driving-with-liquor-involved case, was told to appear in court immediately.

Bertrand said the court had given no notice of when the case was to be heard.

The officer, Sam Brown belt and gun, appeared in Bertrand's fifth period class shortly after he had started his lecture.

The subpoena was presented with a loud voice and the officer asked Bertrand to start for the court at once. Bertrand left his class without commenting.

Professor Murco Ringnalda's class was invaded during the same period. Ringnalda described the policeman serving the court order as looking like a fencer as he reached across a row of chairs to touch freshman Naseeb Malouf with his subpoena. Ringnalda said the officer did not speak the traditional word "touche."

President G. Herbert Smith stated that Professor Bertrand had set a new precedent in that his is the only class in Willamette's history to be excused because the lecturer was subpoenaed.

Religious Meet Starts in Gym Tonight, 7:30

A state-wide conclave of The Methodist Youth Fellowship will be held in Salem this weekend. The conference will begin tonight at 7:30, with a mixer in Willamette's gym, after which Dr. Raymond Withey, religion professor at Willamette, will speak to the group in Waller Hall.

Reverend Brooks Moore, pastor of Salem's First Methodist church, will speak at the sessions held Saturday, and the conference will end Saturday night.

Wesley Fellowship and the high school fellowship are in charge of the conclave. Assisting in the program are Ray Fedge, state president of M.Y.F., Bill Gusey, state recreational leader, Sally Smith, state secretary. Marian Sayre is in charge of publicity, and music for the conference will be provided by Joe Brazie and Betty Thompson.

Sororities and fraternities on the campus have aided by taking representatives into their homes as guests.

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Lausanne Hall Installs Officers

Installation of spring semester house officers of Lausanne hall took place at the dinner hour Wednesday evening, February 18.

Hylda Olley, retiring president, read in the presence of the Lausanne women, the oath of office to the newly-elected president, Fonia Blower. Other officers who took the oath of office were Marilyn Cook, first vice-president; Jean Carrico, second vice-president; Phyllis Bain, secretary; Virginia Allen, treasurer; Gloria Palo, reporter; Diane Proctor, historian; Martha Benard, song leader. Each new officer was presented with a corsage.

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Bagdad and Honolulu Students Find W U Campus Friendly

Iraq Man Notes Different Role of American Women

Pacific Islander Joins Glee Beard Contest

By Eileen Scott

Two more foreign students, one from Bagdad and one from Honolulu, have been added to the Willamette student body this semester.

Edward Haroon Shenna, who comes from Bagdad, is a relative of Willamette's other student from that city, Joseph Abraham. Shenna, who originally planned to attend the University of California, found that there was no opening for him there.

Joe Tips Ed Off

However, after Abraham visited Shenna's brother at that school, he advised Shenna to come to a small school like Willamette. Edward says he is glad he followed this advice. "So far I enjoy being here, only I don't like rain much."

"When I came here," continues Shenna, "I found everything not new to me. I expected to find such things in America. To me American people seem very friendly and glad to help anyone they can." He added that he finds the role of women in this country very different from that in his homeland, but that he had expected to find this true.

"I have never been to a public school," says Shenna, "but in the private Jewish school which I attended I took four years of chemistry, physics, mathematics and geometry. This is one of the differences in the educational



Edward Haroon Shenna, Bagdad, and Wesley Ishikawa, Honolulu, get acquainted with campus sights.

systems of our two countries, however. All these subjects were compulsory."

"Truth Unknown"

Discussing the present Arab-Jew conflict in the Middle East, Shenna says, "The truth is not known . . . People here think that the Arabs are not really starting these troubles."

"Before the Jewish immigration, Palestine was not of such importance as it is now, because people were poor, but the British, who control or influence the surrounding countries, did not want those countries to see the Jews building

up Palestine for fear they would try to throw off British domination. That is why the British are stirring up this trouble by backing the Arabs."

Shenna went on to say that at least 40% of the people in Iraq are Communist, and added, "Russia is looking forward to the day when she can find an area to enter the Middle East . . . If the United Nations doesn't send armed force, Russia certainly will."

Ishikawa Grows Beard

Wesley Ishikawa, from Honolulu, says he never expected to come clear across the Pacific just to grow a beard. Although he is from the same place as the other Hawaiian students, he tells us that this is his first introduction to the Island boys.

He wound up at Willamette, because, after making a systematic search of the small colleges in this country, he decided he preferred Willamette.

Ishikawa is majoring in biology, with the hope of entering medical school when he has completed his work at Willamette. He is taking biology, Bible, European history, English composition, drawing and design and sculpture. The last two subjects he feels will be very important in connection with his study of biology.

Wary Concerning Quotes

"I want to be careful what I say," Ishikawa told Collegian reporters. "Look what happened to Governor Hall!" He hastened to add, however, that he feels very free to express his opinions here, because "Willamette is one of the friendliest schools I have seen."

"Everyone has a big smile and a helping hand. This may be because of the small size, but I think it also has something to do with the religious background."

The Amen Corner

Rev. Dudley Strain, pastor of the First Christian church, will speak at Wesley Fellowship Sunday evening. Subject of the talk will be "Has the Church Justified Its Existence?" Rev. Strain will speak at 6:30, and his speech will be followed by refreshments, recreation and singing.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship's missionary meeting Thursday evening will have Rosalind Ringer, I.V.C.F.'s Oregon staff member, as the main speaker. Miss Ringer, a former missionary to China, will leave again for China on March 29 to be in charge of Inter-Varsity Public relations work. She will speak Thursday evening about

her work with Chinese universities.

A daily prayer meeting Monday through Friday at 4:30 has been started by Inter-Varsity. The prayer period, which will supplement the one held daily at 12, will be held in the little chapel, fourth floor Waller.

Roberta Batey will lead Westminster Fellowship's discussion Sunday night. Subject will be "Christian Fellowship." The fellowship will meet in the manse at 8:30.

A permanent place for announcement of discussions and meetings of Westminster Fellowship has been arranged for in Eaton hall.

"Church, What Is It?" will be the subject of discussion at Phi Zeta Christo Sunday night, with Gladys Schollian leading. Worship service will be conducted by Shirley Stark.

A new Sunday School room for the young people's class at First Christian church has been "remodeled" by the fellowship. A room in the belfry was cleaned and painted, a rug was laid, and an organ moved in.

The Catholic Club held its first meeting since the change of semesters Wednesday night in Chresto Cottage.

Vets Pay Increase

Subsistence of veterans now attending school will be increased April 1 and first checks for the new amount will be received May 2, the VA explained today.

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V A Extends Time Limitation For Veterans Dental Service

War veterans discharged last year before July 26 still are entitled to what is left of their one-year presumption of service connection for free dental treatment, while those discharged since that date may receive the same benefit of the doubt the months remaining until July 25, 1948, according to the latest V.A. ruling.

This clarifies a recent ruling of the veterans administration, and extends, for out-patient dental care only, the December 31, 1947, cutoff date on acceptance of cases regardless of definite proof of service connection.

The deadline postponement comes as a break for the ex-GI who entered service before hostilities officially ended on the last day of 1946, and who wasn't discharged until 1947, or who will be released before July 25 of this year, Schworer said.

Dental treatments, however, will not be given by VA clinics

or authorized for private dentists until the agency's claims service decides the case's merits, except, of course, in emergencies, the VA pointed out.

The cutoff date of last December 31 still applies to out-patient medical service, thus ending the one-year presumption policy. Schworer explained that several slow-developing types of disability may be rated as service connected even after a year, and so gain free treatment and possible compensation.

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