

Founders' Day Speaker Will Be Jason Lee

"The president of the Willamette student body has made a valuable suggestion" said President G. Herbert Smith in a recent letter to the faculty, "that the University recognize its founders and benefactors by an annual Founders' and Benefactors' Day". Smith accepted the suggestion and Jason Lee will be one of the principle speakers at the Day's first observance in Thursday chapel, February 9.

Lee, a distant descendant of the pioneer founder of Willamette, will speak on the founders of the University. An attorney by profession, he is now an administrative assistant of the Oregon State tax commission.

Jack Gunn, a junior and holder of the Collins scholarship, will talk about one of its benefactors, Everell Stanton Collins, for many years a member of the board of trustees.

The chapel will consist of a convocation with a processional and recessional by the faculty in academic costume. It is to be held annually on or near February 1, Willamette's founding date in 1842, according to Smith. Each year two additional people who have served with distinction in the upbuilding of the university, will be honored, he said.

Lee is a student of early Oregon history and holds degrees from the University of Oregon. He served with the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., and recently moved to Salem from Portland. His parents are prominent members of the Methodist church in Baker, and were instrumental in the founding of the Methodist church in Dallas.

Class Elections Due

According to Art Dimond, 2nd vice-president of ASWU, the class elections will be held February 15-16. Nomination meetings will be held February 14 and run-offs will be conducted February 21.

Inter-Faith Council Head Tells Of Religious Emphasis Plans

With the announcement that Dr. A. A. Thornburg of the First Methodist church in Hollywood, California, will be the guest speaker for Religious Emphasis week, February 14 to 18, Stan Aschenbrenner, president of the Inter-Faith council, opened plans for the event.

A graduate of Garrett Biblical Institute and several West Virginia colleges, Dr. Thornburg has achieved great renown in Western religious circles, according to Aschenbrenner, and was a logical choice for the fea-

W-Club Plans Varsity Ball

Dave Longden's 18-piece orchestra has been contracted for the Letterman's Varsity Ball March 11 and late permits have been granted for coeds, 'W' Club President Roy Harrington announced Thursday.

Members of the Letterman's organization are requested to meet at Nohlgren's, February 9, for a dinner meeting, Harrington added.

Holly Jackson, Howard Mapie and Frosty Olson—all downtown merchants—have offered awards to the queen and her court. Dean Regina Ewalt has issued 1:30 late permits for women, Harrington disclosed.

Plans again call for selection of five women from the freshman class to be queen and princesses. The elimination plans will be formulated at the dinner meeting next week.

A Portland decorating firm has again agreed to furnish the plush curtains and other attractions which rank the 'W' Club ball as one of the year's social highlights.

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1949
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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Stage Window To Be Door For 'Ghosts'

Climbing onto the stage through a window will be the fate of the actors in the drama department's production of "Ghosts", which is scheduled to be presented on the Waller hall stage February 16-17.

Lack of facilities is hampering the production but a versatile stage crew is getting around many of the obstacles, such as the lack of exits from the stage. To get around this the production crew plans to build a ramp to one of the windows on the side of the stage. Rain is one of the drawbacks to this outside entry; if it is wet there may be some bedraggled actors on stage. By simplifying the costumes and makeup a minimum amount of changes are planned.

The dressing rooms will be upstairs in Waller, and Professor Ruane Hill's office will be used as a makeup room. At present the play is proceeding slowly. Little is being done because of exam week and dead week, but according to publicity director Marion Spann, rehearsals will start in earnest after exams.

The cast includes Dave Place as Oswald, Marian Sparks as Mrs. Alving, Phil Hammond in the role of Parson Manders, George Bynon as Engstrand, and Margaret Guice as Regina.

Ruane B. Hill, instructor in speech and drama, is directing the play.

tured position during the week.

In connection with the occasion, Jean du Buy, who heads the essay contest, further stipulated suggestions to the entrants. Asking for sincere, carefully worked out wording, with no superfluous material, she said that the judges for the contest will be Dr. Helen Pearce, Dr. Edward Kollman and Dr. Norman Huffman.

Essays will be due on Friday, February 10, at 5 p.m., in the office of Dean R. A. Withey. Winners will be announced between the acts of "Ghosts" on the following Wednesday.

Posters drawn by art students will be judged also, and the first place contribution will be shown on copies over the campus.

Prizes for the essay contest will be 15 dollars for first place, 10 dollars for second, and third place winner will receive honorable mention and one glorious handshake.

Campus 'Y' Seeks Book Contributors

A book drive sponsored by the Campus YMCA is slated for January 30 to February 10. The books will be sent overseas to help replenish libraries in Germany and other European countries.

Boxes will be placed in all living organizations and in Eaton hall.

Ralph Bolliger, who is in charge of the drive, explained that this is a good way to get rid of books after exams.

Chapel Notice

February 7, chapel will be a student body meeting held in the gym, according to Russ Tripp, student body president. The main feature will be the Freshman Glee challenge.

Senator Prescribes 'Positive' Program

The Republican party needs an "affirmative, positive program on each issue", incumbent Senator Wayne Morse told Willamette students at a special chapel program Wednesday.

Stressing his conviction that the "candidate is secondary to the party", Morse, the man designated "republican senator of the year", by Washington correspondent Charles Farmer, said

the voters wanted "to know what it is we republicans propose, not platitudes."

The 1948 Republican party platform is his platform, Morse said, but "that platform should be put into legislation."

Morse summarized five main points of his views.

1. Make the major recommendations of the Hoover commission a part of the Republican program.

2. Revise the tax structure according to the recommendations of the Committee for Economic development, basing this revision on the principle of ability to pay rather than economic vulnerability.

3. Eliminate the "gross waste" in the military establishment but insist on full and adequate defense.

4. Follow a "sound economic program, which can stand discussion in any economics classroom."

5. Condition future foreign aid upon elimination of "arbitrary trade barriers" in Europe.

Regarding the bi-partisan foreign policy Morse said, "I would rather not go back to Congress than to go back by virtue of departing from that bi-partisan foreign policy."

"America cannot go it alone in this world", he said. "Those who would have us walk out on Europe are doing us a disservice."

This does not preclude criticism, he insisted, and every effort should be made to begin scaling off foreign aid expenditures.

Rainier Park Has Staff Spots Open For WU Students

Officials of the Mount Rainier National park have announced that several positions on the ranger-naturalist staff for the coming summer are open to application by Willamette men over the age of 21.

Needed particularly are geologists, although applicants majoring in wildlife management, zoology, forestry and biology are acceptable.

The work primarily involves meeting park visitors, presenting illustrated talks on Park features, conducting field trips and acting as informational assistants at points of interest and museums. Applications may be obtained by Harold B. Jory, registrar.

Work will begin July 1, and continue through Labor Day or possibly longer. Salary is about \$720 not including uniform and board and room.

The Park officials pointed out that these appointments afford excellent training and experience for men desiring to make the National Park service a career.

Editorships to Change Hands In Collegian Reorganization

Several Collegian staff changes for the coming semester were made known this week by editor Ellen Montague.

Dale Reynolds, editor of the sports pages for the past year, will be succeeded by Dave Card who has assisted in the sports department for several semesters.

Reynolds will take over the position of photography editor, a new spot in the editorial staff. He will have charge of

contacting photographers and subjects for pictures each week, according to the editor.

Present feature editor, Wally Southard, who is resigning his position, says, "I want to write for a change! I feel guilty printing my own stuff on my page." He will be replaced by C. E. Wallace, present feature writer for the Collegian.

Other staff members will keep their same positions for the coming semester.

Conversion of 'Cat Heralds' Approach of Semester Tests

By Don Scarborough

First glance about the campus this week is sufficient to inform all of the approach of final examinations tomorrow and next week. The library, according to

Librarian Thomas Gillies, has never enjoyed a more thriving business, and the Cat Cavern, ordinarily a place for relaxation, has been converted into a drive-in study hall.

Although most tests are a whole two or three days away, Baxter hall and Lausanne report an unusual quiet has prevailed over the houses as residents hibernate until February 3, the last day in which tests are scheduled.

Baxter reports that one room, occupied by a pair of ascetics, has had its door barred, and a food elevator installed. Informing all that they had gone into hiding, was a poster on the door stating: "Unless all visitations are of the utmost importance and the continuance of life in the balance, all frequenters intent upon discourse with the inmates of this inclosure will please reserve such intercourse until after February 3, by reason of preparation for final examinations."

Twenty exams have been scheduled for next Friday, but the majority of students will be "finished" by Wednesday, according to office officials.

All dorms and houses will remain open for the weekend, because about one-third of the student body will remain on campus.

Lost Books Gathered

A number of books have been left in the library, according to Thomas Gillies, librarian, and may be claimed in the newspaper room.

Betty Ferguson Places Second In Linfield After-Dinner Meet

Betty Ferguson, only returning woman debater from last year's squad, won second place in after-dinner speaking at the State of Oregon championship tournament held at Forest Grove, last week. Speaking on the lighter side of the topic "Literature and Its Cultural Contributions to American Life", she won over representatives from University of Oregon, Lewis and Clark, Pacific university, and several other schools, while losing first place to the Linfield speaker.

The next tournament at which Willamette will be represented will be held at the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, February 9, 10, 11. This tournament includes a special contest for freshmen debaters in which a Willamette team may be entered, according to speech coach, Prof. James Kirkwood.

Frank Lockman, debate manager, and Jack Gunn, debate captain, will consider the ques-

tion of the "Nationalization of Basic Industries" in the men's varsity debate section.

March 3, 4, 5, Willamette will be represented in the annual Linfield contest by Gunn and Lockman in the men's section, by Jim Wood and Tom Scheidel in freshmen debate, and by two women's teams which will be selected at a later date. "Nationalization" will be the topic.

Willamette will hold its annual High School debate tournament March 10, 11. Hundreds of high school debaters from all over the state are expected here for this contest.

April 3, 4 and 5 will find Gunn and Lockman traveling to Stockton, California, to participate in the Annual Invitational Speech Tournament. Kirkwood announced that if other teams are qualified at that time he will take another man's and woman's team.

From Stockton, Gunn and Lockman will continue on a de-

bate trip on which they will participate in several other contests throughout the country. They will compete in debate, oratory, extemporaneous, impromptu, after-dinner, and experimental speaking. Kirkwood anticipates the capturing of a large share of the speaking laurels.

If selected, Lockman and Gunn will also attend the West Point debate meeting during the tour. Last year Bob Sayre, Willamette representative, won first place in this contest and took honors as outstanding collegiate debater in the entire country.

Turn in Excuses

Excuses turned in after two weeks from the time of absence are invalid reminds Dean Raymond Withey. He said that "there seems to be some misunderstanding of this policy which is clearly stated on pages 16 and 17 of the current student handbook."

Willamette Collegian

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Rules, Regulations and Conduct Up for Another Panning---Ho Hum!

By Paul Southworth

Yes indeed, I have a question that has been bothering me to some extent since I first set foot on this campus. I must confess that I am not the only student that is perplexed by the question at hand, but rather one of many who have hashed the subject over time and time again during our more enlightening bull sessions. Because it is discussed so often, I believe that an open discussion on the topic would be of benefit to those concerned.

The question is this: Why are students of college age and capabilities subjected to the rather juvenile regulation requiring them to attend a certain percentage of their classes?

I know, that by saying a certain percentage, I have made it

sound far better than it really is. It has been four years since I graduated from high school, so I can still recall that students of that age were compelled to attend all of the classes in which they were enrolled. On the high school level that is only natural, but when a student reaches college level he should be able to decide for himself how many classes and what classes he shall attend.

In numerous other universities, class attendance, other than examinations, is optional and this is only right. Let us take the professor who lectures straight from the book and bases his tests on those lectures; a student is literally wasting his time to attend those lectures if he is able to read the text and comprehend the material he reads. The student there has the option of

going to class or reading the text with the idea of getting all that he can from it.

On the other hand, let us take the professor who presents his lecture on material outside of the book and bases his tests on that material and gives few questions pertaining to a poor text book that has by some stroke of fate been instituted in that department; at this point the student would most naturally rely on his class attendance and pay little attention to the text. What I am driving at is this; I am paying for my education and I know what I want from this education.

I also know what my capabilities are and am the sole judge as to whether or not I can afford to pass up a few lectures and still manage to have what information is necessary to pass an examination on that subject. I am sure there are not too many professors that lose sleep over not seeing my beaming face before them, and why should they? It is my education that is at stake.

If I fail to get the required material, I fail the course. The professor loses nothing other than a poor student. If my grades are too low to remain in college I should be removed, not compelled to attend classes that I have no desire to attend.

Now comes the point of the parents that are sending their children here. I know that this question will be advanced by some individuals and I would answer it in this way. If those students were to flunk out of school because they did not acquire the necessary knowledge because they did not attend their classes or apply themselves as they should, it would only go to show that they had no business here in the first place and it would save a lot of parents some hard-earned money.

I, for one, would not want my children going to school, if they had to be compelled to learn. That is only logical on the college level. I doubt very much that standards of Willamette would suffer if optional class attendance were instituted here. I am acquainted with a student in this school who is pulling "A" grades in a class that he has attended only to take the tests; can anyone say he is, or will be, less capable than the student attending every class who is making "B's" or better?

I say he is wasting his time if he has to go to those classes, or I should say the administration is wasting its time.

On and On Into the Night The Midnight Oil Burns

By Cal Middleton

Frustrated student to sympathetic listener: "You know, I sure had a funny dream the other night. I dreamed that I was studying."

"Ahhh!", said the listener, "as Sigmund Freud would say, you have a suppressed desire to study."

Dead week found many students in the very same state of mind. Taking an active part in Operation Confusion, one poor soul was simultaneously reviewing American Literature, Physics and Bible. With head bowed in intense concentration he was heard to say, "If Herman Melville wrote Moby Dick his path of trajectory would intercept the vision of Ezekiel." Fully convinced that he had the review down cold, the disillusioned chap wandered in the front door of the capitol building looking for Dean Withey's office.

Tonsillar tones welled up over the transom, "The test will cover lessons blah, blah and pages umpteen ad infinitum in your outside reading. You have the entire week to review, with not another thing to do."

And then there is last minute Martha who, during dead week, decides to look at the professor's reserve book list in the library. The "list" boasts one book; there are seventy people in the class and three-fourths of the final will be based on the book in question. Martha: "May I have the copy of Education Made Painless by O. W. Hurt?" Librarian: "Sorry, that book has been missing from the shelves for the past three weeks."

Bound by sacred oath which prohibits testing during dead

week, faculty members plumb the very depths of their gray matter, searching for an outlet for demoniacal schemes. The libretto to the swan song goes like this: "Since the requirements for this course include chapters one through fifty, we will finish the last fifteen chapters this week."

Pasteboard Patrick has a word of warning to those who dare to play Canasta during dead week. Patrick remembers only too well having received a test paper from a professor with a big question mark across the front of it. Scanning the paper anxiously, he discovered the difficulty. One of his answers read, "The success of a corporation depends upon its reserve of Red Canastas."

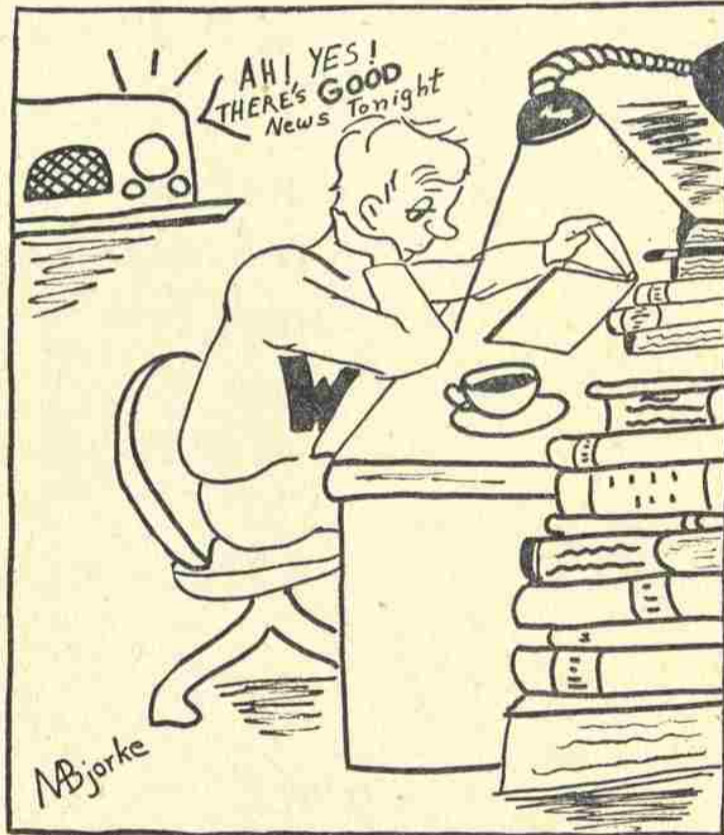
Titillating Tillie, residence Lausanne hall, had just finished a ravishing meal and was about to settle down in the dull roar of her room for a few hours of concentrated study when she heard what sounded like someone's radio blaring to the tune of Mule train. Tillie stuck her head into the hall to yell, "Quiet!" and was nearly trampled to death by a thundering herd of "ponies."

The confining nature of studying for finals has manifested itself in a telephone call to President Smith from the local theater manager. Manager: "Smith, I'll not have it. Ticket sales have dropped one-third this week." Smith: "Hav'n't you heard? This is dead week." Manager, gasping: "I knew it. The fiend has killed them."

On and on into the night, the midnight oil burns. Each little brain cell yearning for that glorious day in February when it can start with a clean slate and get behind all over again.

Collegian Features

As Willy Sees It



NIGHT BEFORE FINAL EXAMS

Wallace Says There's Gold in Them Thar Hills--We Ought to Get Our Share!

By C. E. Wallace

In a discussion of courses with Dr. Martin last week, I commented, "Much as I hate to admit it, I'm enthusiastic about Bible study."

"Why do you hate to admit it?" he asked.

I fumbled an awkward explanation, something about expecting the Bible study course to be Sunday-schoolish, and quickly changed the subject.

Afterward the question troubled me. My reply was not adequate. Why was I embarrassed to confess an interest in Bible study? Why did I resent anything that smacked of a Sunday-school flavor?

Now I have no ambitions in theology, but I have a problem for the churchmen. There are a lot of people in the world who have been satisfied to pay lip-service to Christianity and who may not be fortunate enough to take the Bible study course at Willamette. Perhaps the solution to my problem might be applicable to these others who still prefer reading the latest exploits of Mutt and Jeff on Sunday morning.

In the November 26 issue of Collier's there is an article by Virginius Dabney entitled, "Prohibition's Ghost Walks Again."

From a wetly biased point of view, Dabney tells how Churchmen are attempting to revive the prohibition law throughout the United States.

I have no sympathy with liquor drinking. It is a wasteful habit at best and at worst it may be downright immoral. I am inclined to believe it is immoral. At Willamette there is a "no drinking" rule. I think it justified on the basis that the majority of students are minors and the few adult students should not be allowed to create an environment inconsistent with the school's objectives.

The efforts of church people to revive Prohibition on a national scale however, makes me want to disassociate myself from them. I think this is my problem. I think the problem may be sufficiently universal to justify an airing and discussion.

There is something about tempting to drag a man to heaven in spite of himself that I find difficult to accept. If a practice is wrong and un-Christian, it is the responsibility of churchmen to dissuade people from that practice. I resent their shirking this responsibility by legislating a club. Any attempt to jam

Christian practice down my throat results in violent reargitation. I can be persuaded but not compelled.

My point is that unless the arguments of Christianity are of themselves sufficient for persuasion, Christianity is a lost cause. Passing laws will give a few people a false sense of sanctimony and bias a vast majority of others against the sound arguments of Christianity. To me every prohibition law is living proof that churchmen have lacked confidence in Christian arguments to the point of supplementing it with a club.

I would hesitate to voice this view in a publication of a Methodist institution if I could not say that through my association with Willamette, I have been reconciled to Christianity. The reconciliation however was not necessary because of any fault of Christianity. It was necessary because from childhood on up, churchmen of one variety or another have dictated to me that I should not go to the movies on Sunday; I should not dance; I should not smoke; I should not drink, etc., in short, that I had to practice Christianity precisely in the way they dictated and without question, or not at all. They were not satisfied to be teach-

ers of Godliness. They masqueraded as petty Gods. In doing so, they separated themselves and Christianity from me and the little environmental world in which I lived.

Let's take a practical example of this as it applies to all of us here at Willamette.

It is contrary to policy to permit school publications to run tobacco advertisements. Someone has apparently decided that smoking is "BAD."

Perhaps it is. If it is, outlawing cigarette ads is certainly not convincing anyone. All the major publications in the country run tobacco ads. Cigarettes cannot be kept secret. The absence of tobacco ads from the Collegian has little or no effect except on the Collegian's financial budget. National advertising in college publications is generally placed on a "package" basis. With a cigarette ad will come other national advertising. The result is that the ban on cigarette ads disqualifies Willamette publications for other non-tobacco advertisements.

Willamette has a "no smoking on the campus" rule. This rule is partly due to the fire hazard. I say "partly" because of the attitude in regard to tobacco

advertising. The one makes me suspect the other.

I have no argument with the attitude in regard to tobacco. On the contrary, I agree with it. I smoke, but only because I can't break the habit. That is the only grounds for questioning the morality of smoking. Tobacco is habit-forming and as such is just as objectionable as liquor or any other dope.

Outlawing cigarette advertising and requiring student smokers to walk to the sidewalks bordering the campus is a shirking of the tobacco problem.

If smoking is "BAD", and I for one am willing to agree that it usually is, why not expose its dangers, show how they can be avoided, help those who need help in breaking the habit? Probably this would not put an end to student smoking, but the results would not have to be great to match those of the present policy.

An honest attempt to cope with the problem might inspire the respect of borderline Christians and open some eyes which have been shut by dictatorial prohibitions. The ban on tobacco advertisements shuts those eyes even tighter.

Collegian - Sports

DALE REYNOLDS, Editor

Cats Face Badgers Here Saturday Night

After a so-so weekend of battling the snow and basketballing in Idaho and Washington, the Willamette university Bearcats will return to the local maple floor for a single game Saturday night against the University of Pacific Badgers.

This year the Badgers will be under a new head basketball coach, Hal Wolf, who took over the reins from Harvey Roloff.

Badgers Strong

Coach Wolf will bring an experienced and capable hoop team, which will include plenty of speed and height, plus seven returning lettermen.

The Pacific Badgers, who are now in second place in the Northwest Conference with a four won, two lost mark, will be sporting a top hooper in big Ed Rooney. Rooney was the leading scorer last season with a 214 point total. Rooney is considered

by Wolf as the most improved player from last year.

OCE's Next

Two other hemp threaders this year are Joe Moran and Jim McDonnell who gave the Badgers the defensive balance that they needed last year. Both Moran and McDonnell led the offensive floor play for the Pacific's.

The following Saturday, the Bearcats will be traveling to the Pacific campus to play in a return game. The next game for the Bearcats will be against the OCE Wolves on the local floor.

The Bearcats, back from their series in the Northwest, have been working on foul shooting this week and also have been working on their offense to perfect the timing, and try to work out the plays sadly missing in the Whitman encounter.

Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Willamette	5	1	.833	340	303
Pacific	4	2	.667	306	275
College of Idaho	3	2	.600	258	257
Lewis and Clark	2	4	.333	335	353
Whitman	2	4	.333	328	328
Linfield	2	5	.286	348	399

Phis Win Hoop Crown; Merry Macs Take 'B'

The largest intramural basketball tournament at Willamette came to a close last Wednesday with Phi Delta Theta winning the "A" league and the Merry Macs taking the "B" tourney. The Phis and the Merry Macs were undefeated in tourney play.

The Phis dropped the Sigs 40-28 and were in control all the way in the "A" tourney final. They held a 10-point edge after one quarter and the Sigs could get no closer than four points at any time. The Phi Delt big guns were Don Benson and Bill Bissell, Benson scoring 12 points and Bissell canning one from the center stripe at the whistle for 11 counters in all. Jim Anicker was high for the losers with 10 points.

The Sigs gained the finals when they dropped SAE 31-25. It was a close game with the Sigs taking the initial lead. The SAE's came up and gave the winners a hot time but the Sigs came into their own again and won going away.

The "B" league finish was much the faster and closer game of the two finals played Wednesday night. It wasn't until the fourth period that the Merry Macs started to pull away and when they did the Phi B's couldn't seem to get going again.

The Phis trailed by a 21-22 margin at half time and quickly took the lead 23-22. They kept this margin and still had a one-point edge going into the final stanza. Bob Taylor scored 20 points for the Phi Delt to take game top scoring honors. This was also high for any tournament game. John Atcheson scored 17 points for the Merry Macs.

Snowbound Bearcats Split on Eastern Trip

Willamette's rebounding Bearcats got stalled twice in their eastern trip last weekend, once on the road going to Caldwell, Idaho, and again on the maple at Whitman college where they were waxed by the Whits 49-31. The Lewismen did salvage something out of the trip, however, taking the measure of College of Idaho 57-46, Saturday. Friday night, the team didn't get to Caldwell until 11:30 for the varsity contest scheduled at 8 o'clock.

In gaining their fifth straight Conference victory, the Jasons had to overcome a three-point halftime deficit, and were behind until Dick Brouwer looped in a field goal in the first minute of the second half to knot the score at 24-24.

Scrivens Stops Star

The rejuvenated Jasons then enlarged their lead until it was a big eleven points at the final horn. Scrappy Lou Scrivens showed his defensive mettle by checking Lloyd Neville, Coyote

guard, to four points. Neville averaged 21 markers a game in his first three league clashes.

Monday night, the 'Cats engaged Whitman and visibly showed that it was their fifth night on the road. The Missionaries posted the conference upset of the season, for it was but their second win in six tries and the first loss in as many for the league-leaders.

Jasons Cool Off

The Whits used an iron man combo which played the whole game, except for Bryan Iglehart who fouled out in the last five seconds. Chuck Anderson, a former teammate of Lefty Nordhill at Newberg high, paced the winners with 20 points.

Out of some fifty attempts, the Salem basketekers swished only nine but dropped in 13 out of 17 from the charity line. The Whits doubled that in the field goal department with 18 and equaled the Jasons in the number of gift shots.

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Bearkits Slate Pacific Frosh

Willamette's 1949 Freshman basketball team, after more than a week's lay-off, will tangle with the Pacific freshman quintet Saturday night at the Willamette gym in the preliminary to the Willamette-Pacific varsity game.

Jim Johnson's Frosh, victors in six out of ten contests, are taking it easy, preparing for a rough ten-game schedule in February. Eight of the contests slated for February are against college crews, including highly touted Portland U Babes and Central College at Bend. The first game scheduled for February will be a return match with Pacific, Saturday, February 4.

Ski Meet February 4

The Northwestern conference ski meet will be held on February 4, and is to take place in the Ski Bowl at Government Camp at Mt. Hood.

Willamette's team will consist of Cole Stevens, Bob Odle, Ward Stanton, Tom Edwards, Dave Anderson and Ove Tønning.

Thinlads to Start Practice Sessions

Track coach Chester Stackhouse announced that track practice will start right after the opening of the spring semester. All interested are asked to turn out. A prospective trackman does not necessarily have to have any previous experience, just the desire to compete. Coach Stackhouse stated, "Everyone should turn out, including President Smith and Dr. Withey."

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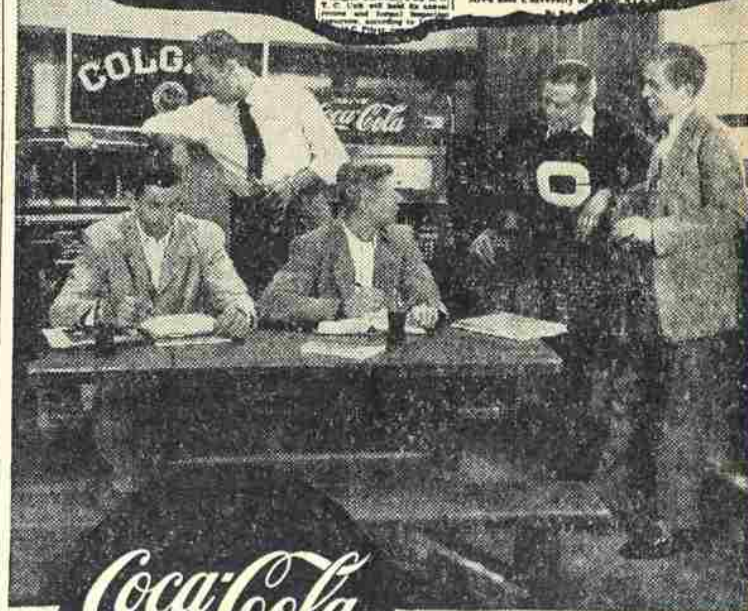
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Limbs, Shrubs Cause Little Storm Damage

By Lowena Horsley

Damages done by the recent storms were very slight, according to Robert Fenix, director of finances for Willamette. Only a few limbs were blown down and a six-foot shrub was blown over behind Collins hall.

"The snow was a general nuisance, with the entire crew working constantly digging ice and snow from the side walks", continued Fenix. Still it was a losing battle, much to the dis-

comfort of many of the students who found that there was many a slip twixt Waller and Eaton. A lot of work and discomfort were our only expenditures, Fenix declared.

But Willamette was not so lucky in the fall of 1946. A severe wind storm occurred at that time and resulted in considerable havoc on the campus.

A large wooden lid, supposedly permanent property, flew off the top of the music building and deposited itself on the lawn below. A large locust tree crashed through the library roof, narrowly missing the surprised librarian who worked below. Gil Leiser, then director of publicity and alumni affairs, and two women assistants, were cut by a plate glass window when it was blown out of the publicity office.

Anyone passing along the road behind Waller hall was in danger from a tall electric light pole that was dangling over the road, held up only by electric light wires. The organ in Waller seemed in peril, as the pole beat around for one night before it could be anchored down.

In comparison, our recent storm seems not so important, but we can brag about one addition, Baxter Lake, which is apparently here to stay.

Republican Club To Hear Holmes

Freeman Holmer, assistant professor of political science, will speak before the state executive committee of the Young Republican Federation tomorrow.

He will discuss the plan for the reapportionment of the state legislature which was introduced before the Young Republican reapportionment committee. Holmer will explain the new method of apportionment and its object.

Jim Collins, 1949 graduate of the Willamette Law school, is the president of the Oregon Young Republican Federation.

WSC Invites Local Students To International Peace Meet

All Willamette students, especially foreign students, are invited to attend the second International Festival on the Washington State college campus at Pullman, February 17 to 19.

The Festival is held annually for the purpose of focusing student attention on world affairs, and helping establish world peace through development of friendship and understanding among foreign and American students.

A general assembly to welcome visiting delegates and to hear a special speaker on student affairs is planned for Friday at 8 p. m., then a social and recreational gathering will be held in order that the visitors and the Washington State students may become acquainted.

The program for Saturday in-

cludes a conducted tour of the campus, ending with an international display and coffee hour; and discussion groups on the subject of international affairs and the student will be led by faculty members and students in the group living houses, followed by informal gatherings there.

"International Inn", a special variety show with an international flavor, will climax the all campus banquet Saturday evening. Humorous skits, drama sketches, folk dances, and other musical numbers will be featured in the show.

Various organizations on the campus will arrange for meals and housing for a limited number of delegates, with the cost of the transportation to Pullman approximately the only expense. Anyone interested in attending the affair may contact and secure a registration blank from Prof. Edward Kollman in his office on the second floor of Eaton hall.

Youth Rally Will Hear Dean Gregg

"God Designs; Youth Builds" will be the theme of the Salem Christian Youth rally, Sunday, February 5 from 3 until 5 p.m. in the First Methodist church. Dean Robert D. Gregg will be the speaker for the meeting.

Young people from all churches are invited to the meeting which will climax Youth Week, a state-wide interdenominational program. In addition to the speaker, singing, a worship service and recreation have been planned.

Paeth and Nelson To Attend Meeting

Mrs. Alice Nelson, Panhellenic counselor, and Charles A. Paeth, director of admissions, traveled to Multnomah college in Portland Wednesday to attend an organizational meet prior to an Oregon tour where plans were made for forthcoming visits to Oregon high schools. Willamette was one of ten schools represented.

Students Plan Recital Today

A variety in musical numbers ranging from Elizabethan songs to Ravel will characterize this afternoon's student recital, the last one this semester.

Art Dimond, accompanied on the piano by Patty Jo Hammond, will sing four Elizabethan songs. Joyce Edgell, pianist, will play a sonatine by Ravel.

The string quartet, which includes Thomas Facey, Doris Mc-

Cain, Martha Benard, and Wilma Aller, will render a string quartet by Haydn.

Gladys Blue, pianist, will play "Papillon" by Schumann, and Gorden Mallory, clarinetist, accompanied by Dolores Koutny, will perform the andante from Mozart's first piano sonata.

The recital will be held as usual at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the College of Music recital hall.



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Music Society Fetes Officer

The national third vice-president of Mu Phi Epsilon, Mrs. Shaw, paid a visit to the local chapter in the College of Music here last Thursday.

Mrs. Shaw, whose arrival was unheralded, met with the members and examined the chapter's records.

Mu Phi, which is a women's music society, is scheduling two events for mid-February. A dance with a Valentine theme is being planned for February 10. Patrons and patronesses of Mu Phi, as well as members of the music school and their friends, will be invited to the dance.

On February 17, the members of Mu Phi and their patrons and patronesses will meet for the first time together to plan future events. The meeting will be followed by a musical program.

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