

# Willamette Collegian

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## 22 Seniors Ready To Graduate Feb. 7

Twenty-two Willamette seniors will graduate February 7, the registrar's office announced this week. They will return in June to officially receive their sheepskins.

Those receiving their Bachelor of Arts degrees are Mervin E. Anderson, sociology; Gayle E. Boggs, biology; Thayne W. Cole, business administration; Joseph Dispenziere, psychology; Clarence Edwards, English; Leighton C. Fairham, business administration; Jean E. Gibbons, history; Roger L. Hancock, biology; William A. Koester, business administration.

Others receiving this degree are Ethel May Larson, English; John D. Lienhart, political sci-

ence; Robert G. McGee, business administration; Larry A. McKeel, physical education; Ward Miles, sociology; Fred L. Rawlins, business administration; Margaret P. Pardey, home economics; Donald A. Reitzer, business administration; Helen Y. Snell, English; and Robert L. West, biology.

Bachelor of Law degrees will go to James Collins and George Fell. Constantine O. Schneider will receive a Bachelor of Science degree.

The registrar's office urges that additional seniors planning to graduate February 7 should file their petitions for degree immediately if they have not as yet done this.

## W U Males to Sprout Whiskers For Freshman Glee Competition

### Committee Threatens Mill Stream for Non-Conformists

Manly foliage will adorn the chins of WU males from now until Freshman Glee as campus men compete in the "Whiskerino" beard growing contest announced this week by the Freshman Glee committee. The committee emphasized that the hair-sprouting competition will begin immediately.

Prizes for the thickest growth and for the most unusual growth of whiskers will be awarded at Glee after the Willamette hair farmers are judged by faculty

members the week preceding Glee, the committee said.

"Those students who do not have whiskers of some sort in evidence by two weeks before will be subjected to severe ridicule," the committee declared. They implied that "severe ridicule" on this campus means the mill stream. The committee qualified this ruling, after consideration, by exempting women students from the mill stream ruling.

All beards must be removed

the night before Glee under penalty of exclusion from Glee participation, the committee ruled.

The Whiskerino contest is a revival of a Glee tradition which was abandoned when the navy V-12 unit was stationed on the campus, a committee spokesman said.

"I won't date until after Glee," wailed one coed when she received the news.

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## Juniors, Sophomores Elect Officials for Spring Semester

Classes have been busy at the polls this week electing officers for the coming semester. Sophomores elected to offices were Chuck Patterson as president; Betty Ferguson, secretary; trea-

surer, Betty Dahlberg; Larry Stocks, publicity manager; John Burleigh and Don Barckley, sergeant-at-arms.

Ed Gottfried was elected president of the Junior class. Pat Holtz has been elected as vice-president, Bob Niemeyer sergeant-at-arms, and Dale Morgan as publicity manager.

Freshman will choose from Jack Gunn, Jeff McDougall and Tom Bartlett for president; Jack Brown, Dick Peterson, Jean Bevins, Frank Washburn, and Joan Klindworth, for vice president; Katie Anderson, Pat Ryan, Edith Anderson, Martha Du Rette and Gloria Palo, for secretary; Chuck Silliman and Elliott Motchenbacher for treasurer. For sergeant-at-arms, Jack Eby, Dick Allison, Donald Aasen, and Burnell Ambrose will vie.

Candidates for the senior class officers have not yet been posted.

## Council to Hear Student Beefs And Suggestions

An associated students' beef session will be held by the student council Thursday, February 12, at 7 p. m., announced Stu Compton, ASWU president, today.

"Everyone is invited to bring his beefs and suggestions for next semester, and the council will be all ears," said Compton. The room number for the meeting will be posted on Dr. Daniel Schulze's door in Eaton hall that evening.

## Busy Cast Rehearses February Play

With only three days left till finals, members of the cast of Berkeley Square, coming ASWU production, have been rehearsing frantically in hopes of being able to forget grease paint and spotlights long enough to concentrate on math, econ, and history. Sleepless nights and loss of study hours are the lot of leads Barbara Burrier and Robert

Scott, both newcomers to Willamette dramatic productions.

This play will be presented February 13 and 14 at the Salem high school auditorium. Ticket sales will start Tuesday, February 2, at Miller's department store and in the Willamette student body office. All seats will be reserved.

Berkeley Square is a study in the change of time from twentieth century to eighteenth and back again. This is accomplished when modern-day Peter Standish, played by Robert Scott, changes places with an ancestor. Complications arise when Standish, as his ancestor, falls in love with the wrong girl.

Major supporting players for the play are Archie Shultz, Marion Sparks, John Kooy and Janie Mathers. Setting for the production is being handled by Carl Ritchie. Lou Hartke is in charge of costumes. Publicity managers are Jean Carrico and Harriet Ness.



Barbara Burrier and Robert Scott, leads in the ASWU production, Berkeley Square, study the script before rehearsal.

### Dorm Work Delayed

Laying of tile for Baxter hall has been temporarily discontinued because of the asphalt layers strike in Portland. "The university hopes to bring in workman to complete dining rooms and rooms of house mothers before the date of occupancy, but flooring for living rooms and halls will probably be delayed until the strike is ended," stated Robert W. Fenix, WU business manager.

## Baxter Hall Customs, Schedules Outlined

No pin-ups will adorn the new walls of Baxter hall since nails in walls or woodwork may not be used, according to Miss Lorena Jack, director of dormitories, who spoke to the dormitory council at their regular meeting Tuesday.

Men will be expected only to clean their own rooms and the dining rooms, since women housekeepers are to be employed for cleaning all other rooms of the wings, Miss Jack said. Inspections by the school health service may be expected, she added.

Miss Jack urged that the men watch their treatment of furniture, windows and carvings, since the required \$10 room deposit will only be returned at the

end of the year if the rooms are in good condition. Needed repairs should be reported immediately to the head residents.

Schedule of meal hours was also given by Miss Jack. Breakfasts on week days will be served from 7:30 to 8 or 8:30, depending on available waiters to serve. Sunday breakfast will be served from 9 to 9:30. Lunches will be served at 12:20 weekly, while Sunday dinner is scheduled for 1. The evening meal on week days will be served at 5:30. No Sunday evening meal will be served.

Additional hints and general information on the maintenance of the dorm will be given to the council by Miss Jack at 4 today.

## Crowded Semester Recorded by Collegian Review Recalls Bearcat Victories, Homecoming, Frosh Mill Stream Memories

By Eileen Scott

Fifteen issues of the Collegian have recorded Willamette history for another semester. The opening of the 1947 fall term found a record registration of 1172, with the sale of 10,000 books and the addition of 21 new faculty members, including Coaches Johnny Lewis, Jerry Lillie, Ted Ogdahl, and Marv Goodman. The battering Bearcats opened the season against Pacific with their new T formation.

Homecoming plans got underway with the selection of "Bearcats Tree Old UBC" for the slogan, over "Come On Down to Willamette, Bub, We'll Take Care of the Canadian Club." The University Workshop began broadcasting over station KOCO, with Joe Power heading the production.

### Rubes, Crime Stoppers Battle

The big battle of the year waged between the Rubes and the Crime Stoppers. As the whole campus sided with one of the rival factions, those who remained aloof were known as "Old Shoes." Impartial judges generally concede that the Rubes were victorious.

While many freshmen were taking their first swim in the millstream during Kangaroo Kourt, older students began to worry about the parking problem. The Vets sang the blues when the VA stiffened flight school requirements.

Hank Ercolini, Ray McCoy, Ray Atkinson, and Tom Bartlett took over their duties as class presidents, following October elections. The Collegian staff happily received the news that last year's paper, under the editorship of Nancy Stuart, had continued the long string of All-American ratings.

Treeing UBC to the tune of 33-0, Willamette's

Homecoming proved successful, with the sign cup going to the Independents and the Sigma Chi's rattling Salem windows to win the noise parade. Alums received a warm welcome, and frosh arose in the cold October dawn for the traditional leaf rake.

Fuel was added to the ancient Willamette-Whitman rivalry with the mysterious disappearance of the ax from its home in the 'Cat Cavern. In expressing their sympathy for the loss of the massive ax, Wisconsin State Teachers college sent a tiny hatchet.

### Gatch Ires Students

Willamette heard Vice-Admiral Gatch, who presented the V-12 plaque, and many students rose up in indignation at his ardent militarism and nationalism. Soon after this, the death of Governor Snell and other state officials was observed by students.

Social spotlight of October played on the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" contest. Carolyn Slocum finally won the title, with Edith Fairham and Pat Ryan as runners-up. Warren James began his frantic race with time and the photographers in scheduling Wallulah portraits.

Bearcats continued a successful grid season, having cinched the conference crown by defeating Linfield 12 to 7. School spirit soared at the Whip Whitman Banquet, and students resolved to recover the ax and return it to its rightful place at all costs.

When Willamette defeated Whitman, 45-0, Bearcats in the stands and on the field gloated over each point and rejoiced when the Whitman Sigs returned the ax.

In November, "State of the Union" was produced, starring Bernice Isham, Reid Shelton, Carl Ritchie, and

Jo Gunner. The speech and drama department kept itself in the news as Bob Sayre and Chuck Mills headed the forensic squad which defeated 19 Northwest colleges in the Northern Division speech tournament. Mills and Sayre went on to enter the Western Speech tournament at Salt Lake City, where they took first place in senior men's debate, and Sayre placed first in oratory.

Following polls of student opinion, and Collegian editorials, faculty-administration-student relations took a turn for the better with the successful meetings of the faculty-student affairs committee. The council led an active life all semester, and decided among other things, to eliminate future choices on campus for national collegiate Who's Who.

Dean Geist worked with Reid Shelton, Michael Carolan and the Willamette choir and Salem Oratorio society in the annual Christmas production of Handel's Messiah. Glee got off to an early start when Dick Endsley was named manager and appointed his committees.

### Johnsons Befuddle Scorekeepers

Bearcats showed great promise in basketball, with the three Johnsons, Ted, Bob and Jim, driving announcers and spectators crazy, not only with their names, but with their outstanding playing.

Carolers greeted the Christmas season and students took two weeks off to celebrate. The March of Dimes booth, manned by Willamette volunteers, was set up downtown. Registrar H. B. Jory advised early registration for spring term. The Collegian promised greater accuracy with the installation of fluorescent lighting in Waller's basement. Willamette men were looking forward to the completion of Baxter hall, promised by the first week in February.

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# COLLEGIAN FEATURES

MARILEE OLSON, Editor

## Hay Fever Sufferer Sheds Tears Expecting Arrival of Balmy Spring

By Lloyd Hanson

"Summer is icumen in,  
Lhude sing cucuu . . ."

The foulest realization just crept up on me. Spring is coming! Every year I live happily the months from August to February, then with February, comes a cold sweat. Until the last few years I thought it was a seasonal fever. Then I realized. It is not a disease, it's an allergy. I dread the coming of spring! Spring with its warm showers, its crocuses, its daffodils, its balmy days, and its starry nights. Spring and its first robin, its bird-songs at eventide, and its dratted greenness.

### TAKE AWAY THAT GREEN!

Everything is green. It would seem that Mother Nature has had a bilious turn. She's not satisfied with a

reasonable amount. No, she goes hog wild and does everything up green. Green grass, green trees, green bushes. I feel a new crop of moss growing over my face which shaving doesn't help.

And the nasty little pussy-willows growing everywhere, pushing their indecent little heads out of their cocoons. Just ask George Hurt. Spring is here. So what? It's enough to drive anyone to Antarctica.

Another thing—those awful birds. Every morning they chirp unmercifully outside your window until you have to get up and close the window. Then they perch on the sill and mock you with that cacophonous wheeze, "Good morning. Get up you fool of a mortal. Get outside and enjoy the hot sun and get hayfever from the flowers. Good morning!" Me, I'm saving money to buy a shotgun, and the first bird that squawks come spring, I'm going to blow him to bird-heaven.

### WHO INVENTED PICNICS?

Soon they'll be starting that picnic business, when you go out and find a patch of damp and muddy grass, always near a treacherous brook. Then you spread out a lunch of soggy sandwiches and pasty potato salad on the ground for the myriads of insects that descend with the ferocity of an army of Bengal lancers. They bite, pinch, kick, and thoroughly disable you until you take shelter under the trees, where you lie in a bed of poison oak sprinkled generously with cockle burrs. When you eventually go back and face the insects there are garter snakes crawling over the liverwurst.

Then there are those who go on bicycle trips. Out on the open road they enjoy the fresh air filled with the fragrance of skunk cabbage and the pollen of thousands of flowers which invades your nasal passages and leaves you with a used-up handkerchief, a brilliant red nose, and an unceasing flow of tears. And what do these fiends see in hiking? All I ever get from a hike is blisters, skinned shins, and an insatiable desire to throttle Mother Nature.

### NO SLEEPY 8 O'CLOCK FOR ME

That gay spirit never quite finds me in the spring. Instead of feeling like licking ten profs in the morning, I go more wearily to my 8 o'clock classes than in any other season of the year. That is, when I have 8 o'clocks in the spring. Since my freshman year I have learned that nights in the spring are not a time to sleep or study, but instead to uncomfortably lie awake being nauseated by honeysuckle odor that creeps uninvited into my inner sanctum.

Only two months; then spring will descend on us like the Black Plague. Already I have developed a severe case of the shakes. As far as I'm concerned they can leave the Springtime in the Rockies. The flowers that bloom in the spring, BAH!

## Dr. Rademaker Speaks on Marriage

(Ed. note: In answer to Don Yocum's letter printed last week in the Collegian concerning Dr. John Rademaker's course, "Marriage and the Family", Dr. Rademaker posted a letter on the bulletin board in Eaton, explaining that "Marriage and the Family" is a technical sociology course, and a background of the basic principles of sociology is necessary to eliminate repetition in presenting the material.

Dr. Rademaker also pointed out that several courses at Willamette, such as "Child Psychology," "Family Relationships," "Psychology of the Adolescent," and "Christian Ideals of the Family" to be offered in the religion department next fall, would be suitable for young people contemplating a marriage and family status in the near future.)

## Introducing . . .

### Golden Boys of Radio

Just because Carl Ritchie and Joe Power don't carry mikes to class with them and conduct open air quizzes is no indication they're not interested in this radio game. Perhaps the two most interested students of radio and drama at Willamette, they are starting a series of broadcasts under the sponsorship of the University Workshop which is taking most of their waking time and a large share of dreaming time.

Carl, at present designing ("and building, I'm afraid") the set for Berkeley Square, has a long line of achievement behind him. Last year he produced "Symphony in Color," which he might be talked into producing again if ten million Mongolian idiots pleaded with him.

Having a busman's holiday and getting profitable experience, Carl spent a season with the Boston summer stock company at Pricilla Beach, Massachusetts. "Had a terrific time," he said, "taking part in production, playing minor roles, and combing beaches." Joe spent his last summer working in a sawmill. "I almost killed myself!" They're both sticking close to home base next summer attending Willamette summer school.

At this point the interview became somewhat confused, because both Power and Ritchie were laughing themselves sick over George Hurt's cardboard eyeshade. Finally we asked about spare time. "In our spare time," they said practically in unison, "we catch up on what we should be doing in our regular time."

They agree that eating is a favorite pastime. "But," says Carl, "I'm a Democrat and only Republicans can afford to eat." Joe adds, "I, too, have a ravenous appetite. Better stop taking vitamin pills."

These boys of the drama department have big plans for radio work. Next term the staff will be enlarged to include the radio speech and drama class. In the future they hope to have more radio drama on the University Workshop and still maintain a good coverage of the campus as a whole. Two weekly and one monthly programs will be presented over KOCO, including, "And These Are the Words," "In This Our Age" and "Here is the Music."

Carl and Joe have had a number of unique experiences in their radio work. One night the script called for wind and sheep bells. They couldn't find any sheep so they settled for a sneeze at the end of a line. The nicest thing anyone could do for them would be to write a note of appreciation after listening to KOCO. I'm getting tired of tying portable radios around St. Bernard's necks to make sure people hear us," Carl says.

Our advice to you is, if you happen to meet a St. Bernard, or even if you don't, tune in to KOCO and listen to Power and Ritchie, you can say you knew them when.

## Frosh Month of Charm Begins

If you're a freshman fem and your favorite fella notices the big, burly lettermen giving you an optical going over, be proud, gal, be proud. Truth of the matter is, the Willamette "W" club, composed of the athletic lettermen, are on the prowl for their annual Varsity Queen. True, the big formal event doesn't haul anchor until March 19 but the Block W boys have already begun their search for beauty.

The elimination is a complicated affair which begins with every freshman girl. Pictures and personal appearance are all considered in the month-and-a-half investigation.

"The American Family Today" was the topic of a speech by Dr. Rademaker, head of the sociology department, on KOCO's "Man in Conflict," a discussion of contemporary social problems moderated by Dr. Arthur Burton.

Showing an optimistic viewpoint, Dr. Rademaker said that he feels we should have no undue alarm for the family, and that divorce is not a good standard for judging the stability and satisfaction of family as a social institution. Dr. Rademaker would take a brighter view of the subject, since, he reports, there are more people, in proportion to the total, married today than ever before in the history of the United States.

"I assure you," said Dr. Rademaker, "that the age at which people marry has on the average gone down for the last 30 years or more." Establishing the fact that marriage is not a dying institution, Dr. Rademaker went on to discuss the significance of divorces. He attributes the number of divorces to the major changes which occur continually in our dynamic society. But, he adds, the number of people who remarry after divorce only goes to prove our increasing faith in marriage.

Many people regard the increase of divorce a catastrophe, but Dr. Rademaker says, "We must acknowledge that human happiness was often difficult to achieve under the old system." If homes are not happy in one circumstance, he feels that a satisfying background should be provided for children, and remarriage may do much to solve the situation.

"It is a real challenge to Americans," concludes Dr. Rademaker, pointing out that we must find better ways to realize our objectives in the field of family life.

## A SQUARE LOOKS AT MUSIC

By Chic Schmidt

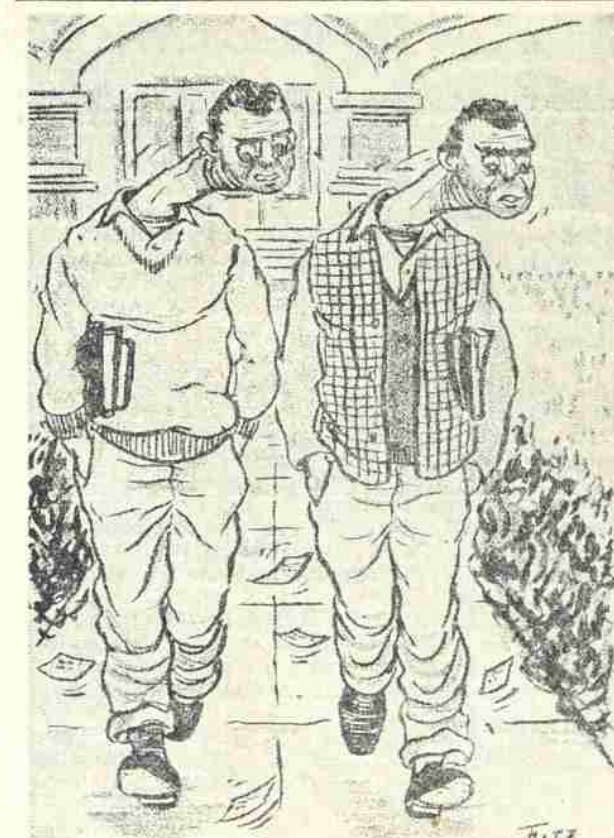
### STAN KENTON

Unison Riff—A—Here's real big-band bebop—it doesn't jump, just kinda' jerks—muted trumpet intro is nice—Art Pepper gets some nice alto on a bebop kick—newcomer Eddie Bert handles a fine tram slot—only defect is lack of fullness in the reed section, probably due to poor recording.

I TOL' Ya' I Love Ya'—B—Since he insists on playing novelties, this is Stanley's best in recent months—June Christy tells her man to take the 5:18 more nicely than usual—good jazz backing.

### THE VAGABONDS

Dark Eyes—AA—This is a novelty group that plays



Rough Test, huh, Moe?

good music which is novel—the most original madmen is show business today (not to be confused with the Four Vagabonds)—making their debut on the Trilon label handled by (Jaquith Music Co.—Free plug!) they pair sides that are brilliant in their spontaneity—Dominic Germano insists that glass eyes are better than dark eyes—other groups may be funny, but these boys are hilarious.

Angelina—A—This side shows the precision timing of the Vagabonds—everything from Ragtime to opera is featured here.

### BENNY CARTER

Prelude To a Kiss—A—Great alto work by "The Amazing Man of Music" himself—reeds are better than any band (with the possible exception of Les Brown) on recent records—brass is fine, as is the solo trumpet (Mr. Amazing Man himself??)

I Can't Escape—A—More brilliant reed work, with the usual Carter scoring—Trams may blow sloppy, but if they do it's because Benny wants them that way. The most danceable coupling in a long time.

### KING COLE

I Feel so Smoochie—A—Nat Cole presents his usually polished group in his usually polished manner—his vocal shows the great (deleted . . . ed.) appeal in his blue-styled voice—takes a nice piano slot with the also usual brilliant support of Johnny Miller and Irving Ashby.

What'll I Do—A—The titles of these sides seem to correspond, for some unexplained reason—never heard a small combo that could take such seemingly inane material and make great musical interest in it the way these boys do.

### BENNY GOODMAN

Sweet and Lovely—B—Somebody blows sweet tenor, ala Herman's Flip Phillips—nice danceable music but nothing new—sounds like it could have been recorded in the Goodman era of '36—brass is better than usual Goodman.

OOOH Looka' There—C—Here is the '36 Goodman band (or at least it would have been great stuff then)—same arrangements, same clarinet—a musician of his calibre could do better living in 1948—Emma Welch's vocal is notable.

### What Do You Think About . . .

Glenn Woodry's band—now at Dallas Armory Sat-nites? Kenton's "New Look" for his sidemen—ascot scarves? The discontinuation of the USO-Camp Shows? Gene Krupa's recent switch to featuring ballads almost exclusively? Louis Armstrong's recent invite to the Paris Jazz Festival, Feb. 25? The dropping of stage show policies at N. Y.'s Loew's State and L.A.'s Million Dollar theater? The European tours of Lena Horne, Chubby Jackson, and Dizzy Gillespie?

# June to January Pictorial Evolution of Baxter Hall

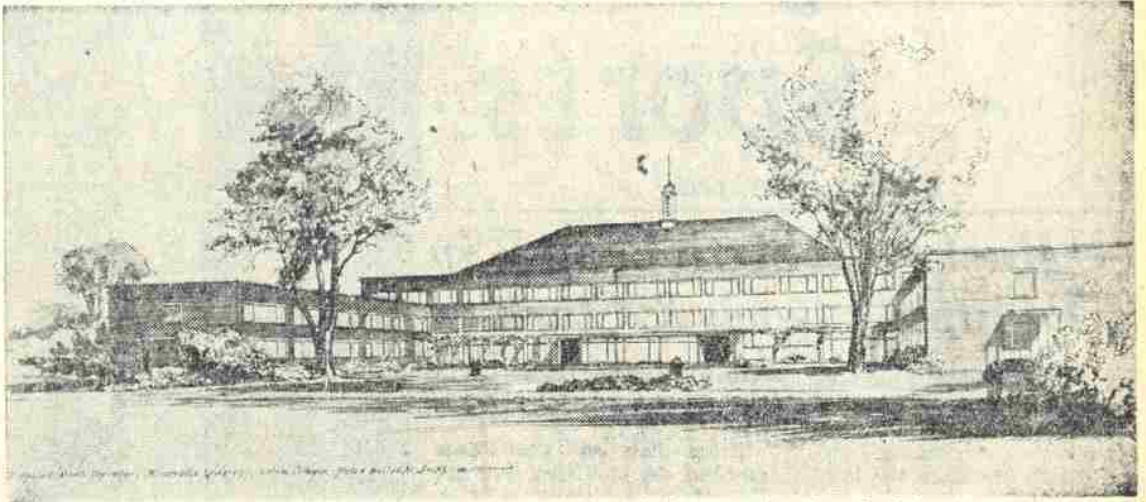
## Huge Investment, Arduous Toil Produce Housing for WU Men

The fruits of a \$700,000 investment and eight months of work by hundreds of workmen will ripen February 8 when 220 independent and fraternity men move into a completed Baxter hall.

Baxter hall is considered a unique experiment by many educators since it is believed to be the first dormitory ever to house more than one fraternity and independent group.

Various stages in the rapid progress of the dormitory, from an artist's idea to near-completion, are shown in the photographs on this page. The pictures were taken by Collegian photographers who began taking shots of the new structure in May of 1947.

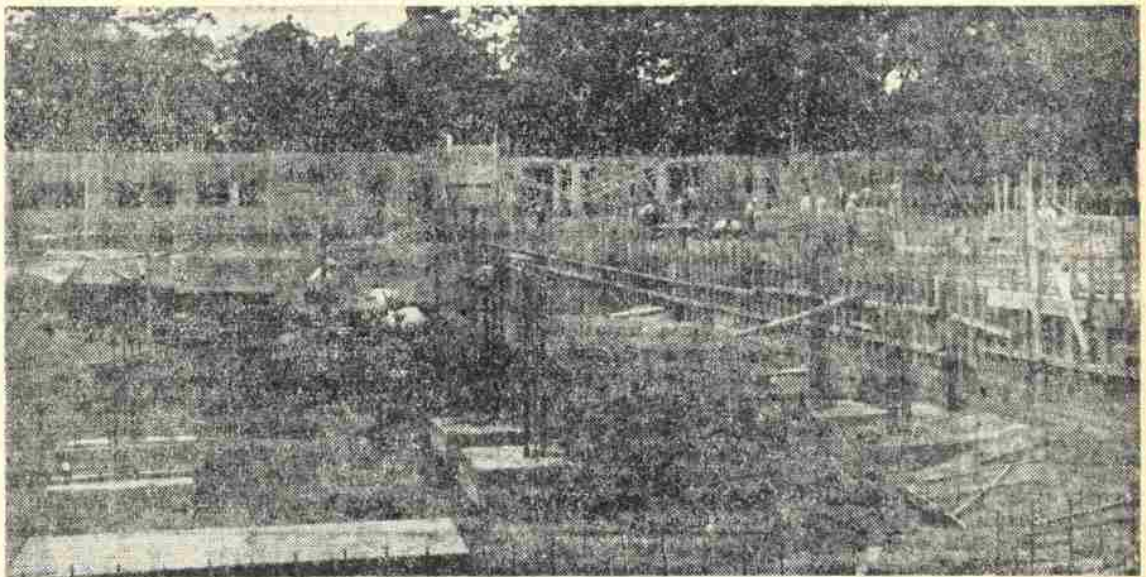
Painters and interior workers are now putting the finishing touches on the interior. Each fraternity is taking care of its own interior decoration and varied themes are planned by the groups.



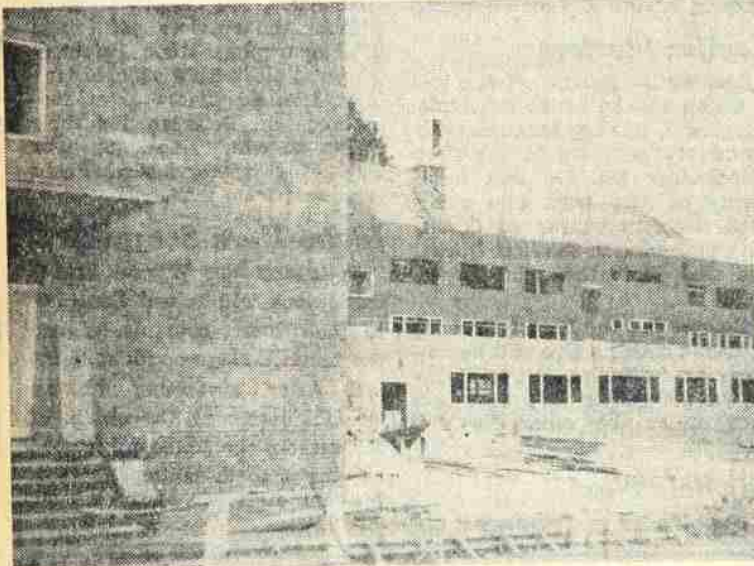
This is the artist's concept of the men's dormitory before construction had begun.



Bulldozers clear ground in the initial stages of Baxter hall construction.



Foundations for the H-shaped dorm are laid during the spring months.



In December construction of Baxter Hall reached the 70% completion mark.

## 200 Students Show Interest In 8 Week Summer Semester

Although two-hundred students have indicated a desire to attend the summer session, only seventy-eight of these are sure they will enroll, according to the returns of the summer session questionnaires clipped to the registration schedule, announced Walter Erickson today.

Returns are still incomplete from the questionnaires, but tentative enrollees now include one freshman, nine sophomores, twenty-nine juniors, thirty seniors and nine grads. Enrollment last year totalled 192 full time students plus 44 part time.

The eight weeks summer session begins June 21 and closes August 14. A maximum of eight semester hours of credit may be earned during the session. A ten week session from June 21 to August 28 will be held by the College of Law.

Any student desiring to attend the summer session is urged by Mr. Erickson to fill out the ques-

tionnaire and return it to the registrar's office before Wednesday, January 28. The administration needs the information in order to offer the types of courses desired and to notify the members of the faculty needed for these courses.

Social highlights of the session will be concerts, social programs, excursions to the mountains and beaches.

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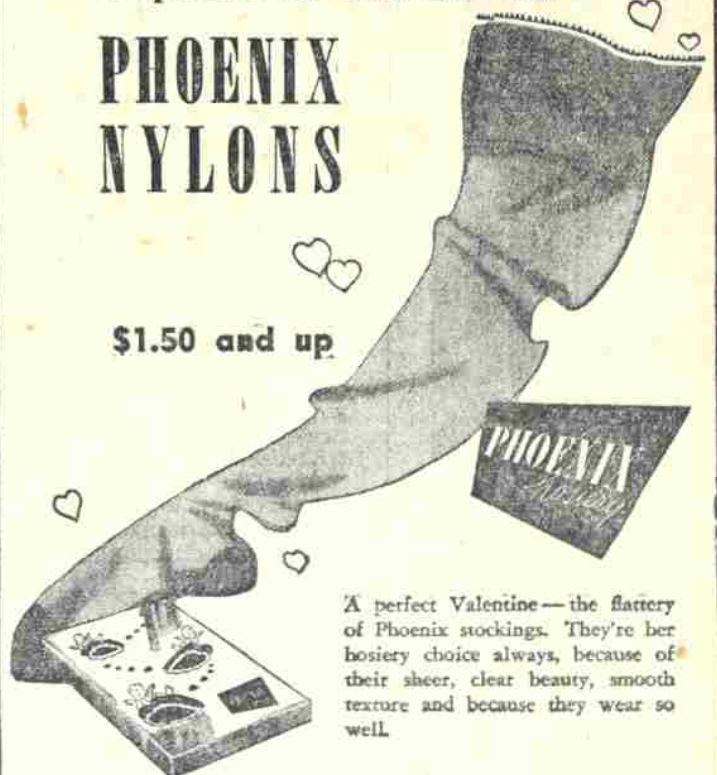
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# Collegian - Sports

GEORGE HURT, Editor

## WU Hacks Out Sixth Loop Win By Dropping Lewis & Clark

By Mulkey

Willamette's hoopsters hacked out their sixth conference win last week by overrunning Lewis and Clark, 62-49, on the local deck.

It was the first tilt with the Pioneers this season and it was witnessed by an extra large gang of customers who booed lustily at any and all decisions. However, the officiating was more competent than usual.

The Bearcats drew first blood in the initial period via a free throw by Jim Johnson, who was handicapped throughout the contest by the loss of his glasses.

At the ten minute mark the

## 'W' Club Picks Varsity Queen Candidates

Twenty-eight primary varsity queen candidates for the coming Lettermen's Ball were selected by the "W" club in a meeting Tuesday.

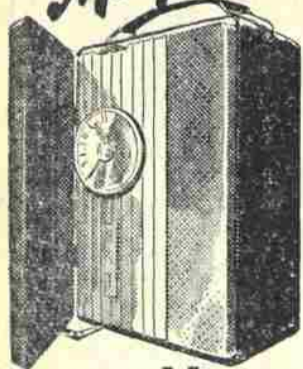
The candidates will appear before the letterman club in dressy dresses for the elimination of the candidates at an indefinite date after the examinations.

The queen and her court of four finalists will not be revealed until the Lettermen's Ball on March 18. The varsity queen candidates were chosen from the freshman class.

Downtown merchants have started to donate gifts for the queen and her court.

Primary candidates selected are Jytte Adolphsen, Loraine Allen, Shirley Ambler, Edith Anderson, Alene Axelson, Barbara Bates, Emily Bergstrom, Martha Bernard, Jane Crothers, Martha Du Rette, Marie Glasse, Ruth Hargrave, Lou Hartke, Arden Hebb, Kathleen Kinder, Mary Lumijawi, Jeanne Mills, Gloria Palo, Nancy Phillips, Jean Rickli, Patricia Ryan, Mary Scott, Carolyn Slocum, Marian Spann, Janet Stark, Beth Tedford, Dorothy Taylor and Betty Townsend.

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score was knotted at 12-12, the game being a see-saw battle up to that point.

From then on the 'Cats grabbed the lead that was not to be relinquished all evening. With Bob Johnson, Warren and Milt Baum pouring on the coal, the half ended with Willamette on the fat end of 33-21.

The second stanza opened with both outfits finding their range and contributing to a growing score. The Pioneers staged a desperate drive to close the gap to 44-35 half way through the period.

However, the Johnson brothers were connecting consistently, keeping the game on ice. Jim Johnson went out on personals and with three minutes left, Dale Bates came in to rack up seven points, showing under-the-basket accuracy.

Bob Johnson set the individual scoring pace for the evening with 20 points, followed by brother Jim, who accounted for 16 points without his specs.

## Women Hoopers Meet Today To Prepare for Future Tilts

By Jewett

A women's basketball team, captained by Ruth Hagelstein, is the newest development in women's athletics. Practicing this afternoon at three, the forwards will be intent on offense plays. Captain Hagelstein is working out, while guards, under the tutelage of Nan Wilcox, learn some

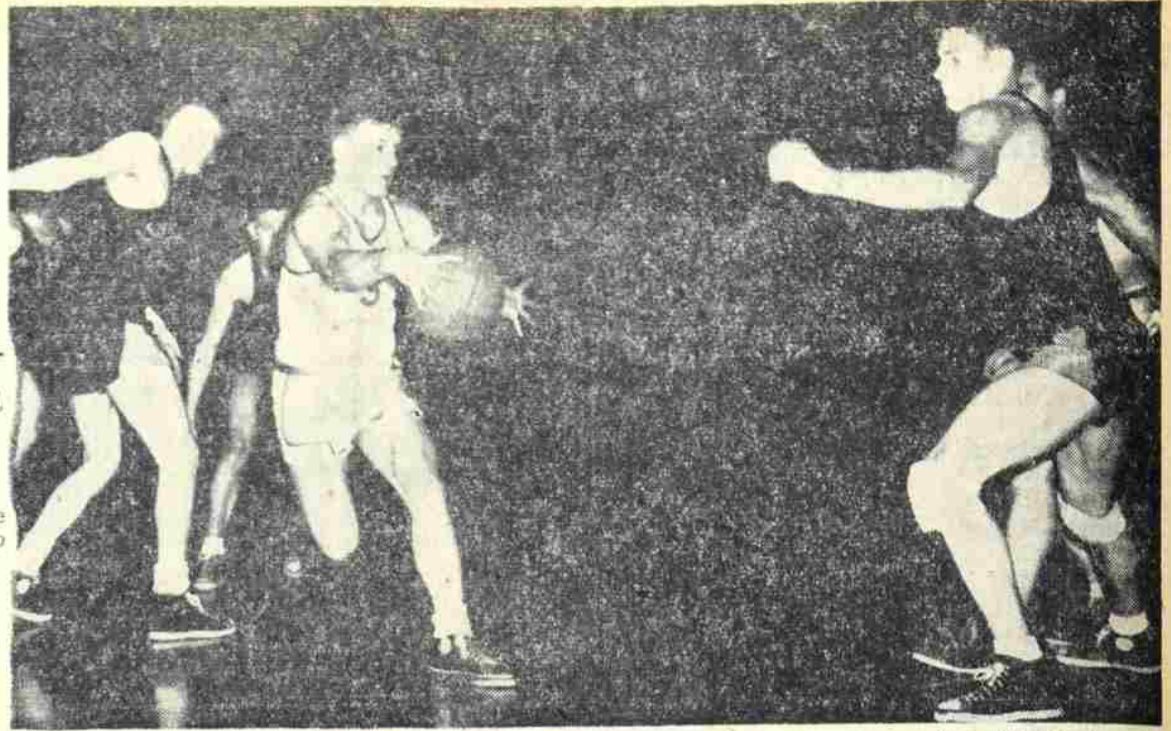
## Betas Tip Sigs In Mural Final

Regular league play ended in the 'mural basketball race when the Betas downed the Sigs 33-23 Monday evening. In the preliminary, the Independent Bs won over the Betas 19-15 to move into second place behind the Dorks in the B league.

Starting the spring semester, four teams from each league will be picked by the managers of the respective teams to play in a double elimination series for the "A" and "B" championship.

In an overtime contest Saturday morning, the Phi Alphas won over the Phi Delt 24-23 to take over the first place spot in the A league. The preceding contest went to the Phi Delt Bs in another close one over the Phi Alphas, 11-10.

With an attempt to gain their first victory in their first start, the Swishers fell to the more potent Pielutes 28-12 last Friday and now share the cellar with the Frosh in the A league. Taking the preliminary 19-16 over the Sigs, the Dorks moved into first place in the B league.



Scrappy Dick Allison (3) drives down court for an attempted Bearcat score in last Friday's Willamette-Lewis & Clark tussle. The Pioneers' rough-and-tumble center, Bob Pollard, is seen vieing for position with Willamette's center, Jim Johnson, at right. Despite stubborn Pioneer opposition, the Jasons won the contest 62-49 for their sixth conference win against one loss.

## Jasons Try for Seventh League Win Tonight in Pacific Tilt Here Cagers Tangle with Linfield, College of Idaho Next Week

By Oakes

Willamette's six time winning, one time losing, second-place Bearcats will attempt their seventh conference victory on their home court tonight against the improved but last-place Pacific

Badgers at 8 p.m. The 'Cats meet Linfield and College of Idaho the following Friday and Saturday nights.

With the top place 5-0 Loggers still idle until next Thursday, when they play third rung-ers British Columbia, the 'Cats will still have to be satisfied with second place, even with a scalping of the Badgers tonight.

### Pacific Starters

Leading the Pacific offense into action will be footballer Arnie Thogerson, starting forward, who canned 11 counters in the first 'Cat-Badger tilt. He will have plenty of help from two other good shots in guards Al Olson, who sank nine in the first fracas, and Hal Whitback, who scored eight.

Completing the Forest Grovers probable starting five will be another ex-footballer, Primo Brusco, at the center slot, and Bob Morgan at the other forward position.

### Linfield Next

Next Friday on February 6, af-

ter all exams are over, the Lewismen will journey to McMinnville to play the second of a two game series with the Linfield Wildcats. In the first tilt seven weeks ago the Bearcats reaped sweet revenge on the Wildcat bunch, who thumped them twice last season, by clubbing the Hubbardites 70-47.

However, the Baptists were without the services of their chief sparkplug, Gene Petersen, who was out with a shoulder injury. Linfield places great importance on Petersen for their ability to win, since he was league high scorer last year and is a great team man.

### Idaho Here Saturday

Following the Wildcat fracas the Jasons will return Saturday to their home court to engage the tough College of Idaho quintet. After sustaining three straight losses at the outset of the season, the Idahoans tripped up the smooth-sailing Bearcats for their first win of the season, 72-49.

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# - CAT TALES -

By HURT

## We Gotta Win . . .

Willamette's second-placers tonight trade punches with Pacific on the local court, and though the Bearcats are favored, it could be quite a struggle. The Jasons triumphed in their first clash three weeks ago on the Pacific gym, but only by a 51-41 count. And, the much-improved Badger quint upset favored Lewis & Clark recently, so the Salemites might have to hustle tonight to keep on the heels of front-running College of Puget Sound.

At the league half-way mark, it appears that the Loggers from Tacoma are going to be a rough bunch to corral. With an undefeated loop record of 5-0, the CPS'ers boast one of the best outfits in the school's history, and evidently intend to do a little ground-plowing (or court-plowing) of their own this year. 'Cat Boss John Lewis took in Saturday evening's Portland-CPS tussle, in which the rejuvenated Pilots ran rough-shod, and though beaten, the Loggers looked mighty potent to him. Their combination of lowering backboard strength and speedy back-court men presents a tough aggregation.

But, in spite of this, Lewis remains optimistic, and thinks with luck and a good night the Loggers can be beaten. It would simplify things considerably for the WU five, however, and ease the worry of many a Bearcat fan, if somebody else in the conference would knock the Tacoma lads off before their February 20 date with the Willamettes.

## Specs and Speculations . . .

Jim Johnson's glasses, the source of much speculation during Friday's victory over Lewis & Clark due to their absence, were found after the game. Jim has a pair of new contact lens, but they take awhile to become familiar, and Monday of this week was the first time he experimented with them in practice. His wife, his father-in-law and Chuck Bowe each attempted to retrieve the missing specs during the L&C battle, but with no success. And, the peculiar part of the whole tale, the glasses were found after the game in exactly the same spot Jim had placed them originally! Either someone has a misdirected sense of humor, or there's sabotage in the Bearcat scorepile. . . .

Al Fedje's return to the campus will be welcomed warmly by WU boosters, as his springy legs and rugged backboard play should add considerably to the 'Cats' potency. Al won't be eligible until next semester, so will miss tonight's contest, but by working out daily should have the kinks ironed out by the time he is allowed to play.

## In Appreciation . . .

Since this is the final "Cat Tales" column, it is also the last chance to express appreciation to the staff which has assisted this page so much, and to the wholehearted cooperation of all athletes and the university's head coaches, Jerry Lillie and John Lewis. To hard-working Jim Oakes, whose "Sports Orbit" replaces the present column, this page is relinquished with the utmost confidence.

To Jerry Mulkey, whose sparkling accounts of Bearcat activities brought to life past events, is extended thanks and the hope that his writings will continue to adorn these pages. Dale Reynolds and Walt Boyce, although freshmen, have contributed greatly. And last but certainly not least is Faithful Jerry Jewett, who has for the past semester covered the women's angle of the athletic scene with extreme competence. The editor is grateful.

## 'Cats Have Chance to Set New League Records If Half-Way Scoring, Defense Pace Continues

From all indications of what Johnny Lewis' hoopsters have done through their first half of Northwest conference play, it seems possible that some last year's league scoring records may fall before Bearcat prowess this year.

One of the more probable records to fall is Gene Petersen's 236 points, high for individual scoring last year. Gene's mark was piled up during a regular 14-game season.

### Bob Racks Up 125

In seven games thus far played, Willamette's Bob Johnson has dumped in 125 points and needs only 111 to tie Petersen's mark. To do this, Bob must score an average of at least 16 points a game during the last seven games.

In the first seven, Bob scored an average of about 18 points a game. Also, if brother Jim Johnson keeps up his present clip of 116 points per seven games, he may come very close to breaking Petersen's record.

Even more likely to fall is

Petersen's top mark of 84 field goals during last season. Already Bob Johnson has dumped 49 in through the first half of the season and needs only 35 more to break last year's mark.

Petersen, who was number one in almost everything last year, also set the top mark for free shots with 64. If Willamette's

### BEARCAT SCORING (Thru L & C Game)

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	FG	FT	PF	TP
B. Johnson	120	70	41	310
J. Johnson	102	72	49	276
T. Johnson	53	37	69	143
Warren	33	3	30	69
Medley	17	5	29	39
Allison	10	19	24	39
Baum	10	10	24	30
Douglas	7	15	20	29
Bryant	7	11	11	25
Waldron	6	4	9	16
Barker	4	1	8	9
Bates	3	2	1	8
Richardson	3	0	4	6
Harrington	1	3	8	5
Nelson	0	1	0	1

## Astoria Duo Combine Hoop Skill Palmberg Proteges Add Talent to Hustling Lewismen

It appears that all of Willamette university's basketball good fortunes come in double doses. For one, the Johnson brother team-up is a one-two punch if there ever was one. Also, the Bearcats were fortunate in having two, though only two, veteran lettermen forwards in Bob Medley and Milt Baum from last season.

It is only natural therefore that Ted Johnson and Pete Bryant should be a third shot in the arm, directed from Astoria. And Ted and Pete are doubles in more ways than one.

### Ted and Pete From Astoria

Both graduated from Astoria after playing under the well-known coach Wally Palmberg in 1943. Both served in the Navy from 1943 to 1946, Ted as a quartermaster and Pete as an aviation cadet.

Both served their college basketball apprenticeship on Otto Skopil's victorious jayvees last

year, and are physical education majors with minors in history. Oh yes, both are 22 years old, weigh around 175 and reach about 5 ft. 10 in. in height.

### Similarity Ends on Court

However, to the ordinary basketball fan, there is a whale of a difference between the two. On the court Ted is rough and ready, making lots of fouls while keeping his man checked to two or three points a game.

Pete, on the other hand, has less of the drive that Ted has, being more content to set the plays up and take advantage of his opponent's mistakes. Though the hard playing Ted has played a good deal more than Pete and has made more points, Pete's worth to the club has been invaluable as a very capable reserve.

### Combined Effort Produces

A good illustration of the two together was in the recent Portland game. Ted kept the Pilot hotshot Fred "Happy Lee" bot-

ted up to a single field goal until the final minutes of the ball game, when he finally fouled out. About that time in came Pete to sink three cripple field goals that actually spelled defeat for the Pilots.

Outside of playing a little golf now and then, both appear to be mainly concerned about basketball, at least until the season is over.

## Ski Clubbers Trek to Lodge

When the tension of finals is over, Willamette university's Ski club will celebrate the occasion via a weekend trip by private cars to Hoodoo bowl at the Santiam ski lodge next Saturday and Sunday, February 7 and 8, according to Buck Jonas, club prexy.

Approximately 25 or more members are expected to make the trip. The time of departure for the lodge is up to the individual car owner, but some time Saturday morning will be the common hour, as it is hoped all will be at the bowl by Saturday evening.

Dancing and other entertainment will be available at the lodge at that time, according to Jonas. Anyone planning the weekend jaunt should write to the lodge for reservations, to insure lodging accommodations.

## Frosh Collide With Dallas Here After Two Wins, Close Loss

After winning two games from Dallas and Redmond by decisive margins and threatening heavily in the third against Salem, the Willamette Frosh will play a return match with the Dallas High Dragons in a prelim on the local boards a week from tomorrow night.

In the previous 44-32 win over the Dallas squad, Coach Marv Goodman's men jumped into an early 16 to 9 lead at the

end of the first quarter. They left the floor at the half still leading, 21-17. The second half saw the Frosh win easily, while being sparked by Burnell Ambrose's three swishers and a free toss. Pat Hanna of the Frosh took scoring honors with 11 tallies. Bearkitten Fabian Nelson followed with 10 points in the scoring column. Guards Jones and Fisher were high for the Dragons with 11 and 9 respectively.

Last Friday the Frosh broke a six game losing streak by marking up an easy 42-35 win over the Redmond high crew. Leaping into a 10 to 0 lead in the first four minutes of play, the Methodists dominated the scoring through-out.

Jim Johnson continues his present pace of 28 gifts per seven games, he will fall short by eight of the Petersen mark.

### Team Total Safe

In team totals the Bearcats will have a tougher time heading Linfield's last year record of 909 points scored during the season. For half a season the Lewismen have scored 428 points and will have to score 481 to tie the Wildcat record.

However, it looks as though the Jasons may break their own defense record low of last year when they limited the opposition to 700 points. So far this year they have allowed 343 points to be scored against them and at the present rate would set a new low at 686.

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## Atkinson, Meyer, Gould Fill Presidential Posts for Three Women's Fraternities

Three Greek women's houses elected house officers this week and last and the other house will hold its elections in March.

### Dee Gees Choose Gould

Newly elected house president of Delta Gamma is Aldene Gould, Willamette junior and music major. She replaces Dorothy Deal who will graduate in June.

Other officers elected at the Tuesday evening house meeting are Carol Dimond, vice-president, replacing Nancy Whitmore; Pat Parsons, corresponding secretary; Marjorie Cooper, social chairman; Nonnie Faaborg, assistant social chairman; Janice Smith, scholarship chairman; Ellen Montague, work manager; Margaret Atwood, Anchora correspondent and historian; Joy

Bushnell, Panhellenic representative.

Polly Pollock, rush chairman; Nancy Whitmore, Portland rush assistant; Marian Sparks, Salem rush assistant; Gloria Stone, ritual chairman; Louise Holmes, chapter treasurer; Betty May Jackman, house treasurer; Pat Holtz, activities chairman; and Nancy Strother, alumnae secretary.

### Atkinson Heads Chi O

Virginia Atkinson was elected president of Nu Delta chapter of Chi Omega Tuesday, replacing Barbara Crawford who has served in that capacity for the past two years. Miss Atkinson is from Boise, Idaho, and before coming to Willamette, she attended school in Manila, Greenbriar college and Rossland, Canada. She will be installed the first of March.

Mary Libby will be installed as vice-president, replacing Virginia Atkinson. Lenore Wilson will follow Jeanne Robinson as treasurer. Joyce Reeves replaces Joan Thomas as secretary. Eileen Scott will be corresponding secretary, following Joyce Reeves. La Fyrne Showacy will take over Mary Libby's duties as pledge trainer. Joan Morgan replaces Lenore Wilson as house manager.

Joan Thomas will fill the positions of social chairman and Panhellenic representative, following Eileen Scott and Nancy Montgomery. Song leader will be Marian Spann, replacing Dorothy Ann Hobson. Rush chairmen will be La Fyrne Showacy and Wesley Woodard. Dorothy Ann Hobson will be personnel director

and will also take over house duties, succeeding Marjorie Piehl.

Vocations chairman will be Nancy Montgomery, while Evelyn Taylor will be social and civic service chairman. Activity chairman is Marjorie Piehl, who replaces Marjorie Andresen. Alice Adams will serve as assistant treasurer, and Marjorie Andresen will be award chairman.

### Pi Phi Elect Meyer

Maxine Meyer is taking over the presidential duties of Kay Karnopp for Pi Beta Phi. For a list of other Pi Phi officers see last week's Collegian.

## Frosh Give Semi-Formal ASWU Hop

"A Persian Night" will be the theme of the freshmen-sponsored all-school dance following the game this evening, from 9:30 to 12. The V.F.W. hall, 640 Hood street, will be the scene of the semi-formal affair.

Decorations will feature the use of ultra-violet lights and a certain type of paint, with a large skyline on one wall with minarets and spires to depict a Persian city. Fluorescent stars will cover the ceiling.

"Kodiak" Johnson's orchestra will provide the music, and there will also be intermission entertainment. Refreshments will be cokes and cookies. General chairman for the dance is Jack Eby, class vice-president, and Barbara Bates is in charge of publicity. Don Strausbough is in charge of decorations, while refreshments will be handled Phil Phipps and Jean Bevins. Clean-up chairman is Gil Oliver, and Sally Smith is in charge of sponsors.

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barbara robinson, looking petite in a blue lace skirt, ruffled white chiffon blouse, trimmed in white lace and blue ribbons . . . colleen whitman, stealing the show in a black velvet top . . .

# SOCIETY

ELLEN MONTAGUE, Editor

## Women's Rush Schedule Announced by Panhellenic

Women interested in going out for spring rushing may sign up in the Student Body office from 11 to 1 on Thursday, February 5, and from 11 to 2 Monday, February 9.

Traditional silence week begins Thursday, February 5, and will continue until after the last rush function February 12, by order of Panhellenic.

Rush functions begin Tuesday afternoon, February 10, with open houses at each of the sorority houses at 3:15. Rushes will meet in front of Waller hall at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to be divided into alphabetical groups.

Following open house rushes will pick up their invitations at 6:15 in the student body office, when they will eliminate one house and designate to which houses they will return that evening, Wednesday afternoon and Wednesday evening.

The Tuesday evening function will be a fireside from 7:15 until 8. Wednesday afternoon the rushes will attend a salad at the house of their choice at 4:15. Wednesday evening there will be a dessert fireside from 7:15 until 8, following which the rushes will pick up their invitations at 9 to the next functions. At this time they will indicate a prefer-

ence by showing first and second choice. The second choice will be a salad on Thursday afternoon from 4 until 4:30 and first choice will be the preferential dinner that evening from 6:30 until 8.

Following the dinner rushes will pick up their bids at 9 in the student body office and will go immediately to the various houses for short firesides.

All functions are sport except the preferential dinner which is semi-formal.

## March of Dimes Benefit Dance Set

Tickets for the Salem Exchange club benefit dance for the March of Dimes, to be held Monday, February 2, at Crystal Gardens, can be bought from Dr. George Martin in room 20, Eaton, 75c per person today and Monday.

Music will be supplied by twelve different local bands who are donating their services for the benefit. The Grand March will be lead by Governor Hall at 9 p.m.

"Even if you can't come," Dr. Martin said, "it is worthy to buy a ticket, as all proceeds will go toward fighting infantile paralysis."

## Fredrickson Hall Elects Officers

Winona Varner will take over the presidential duties of Fredrickson hall for the spring semester. She replaces Annabel Peterson who acted as president the past semester.

Other officers elected to officiate for the spring semester are Lucielle Veelman replacing Dorothy Libby as vice-president; Helen Stout, replacing Avis Roberts in the capacity of second vice-president; Beth Guttridge, replacing Virginia Balk as secretary-treasurer; Helen Wynn replacing Dean Adams as music chairman; and Joyce Slick and Nanette Pratt are joining forces to act as reporters.

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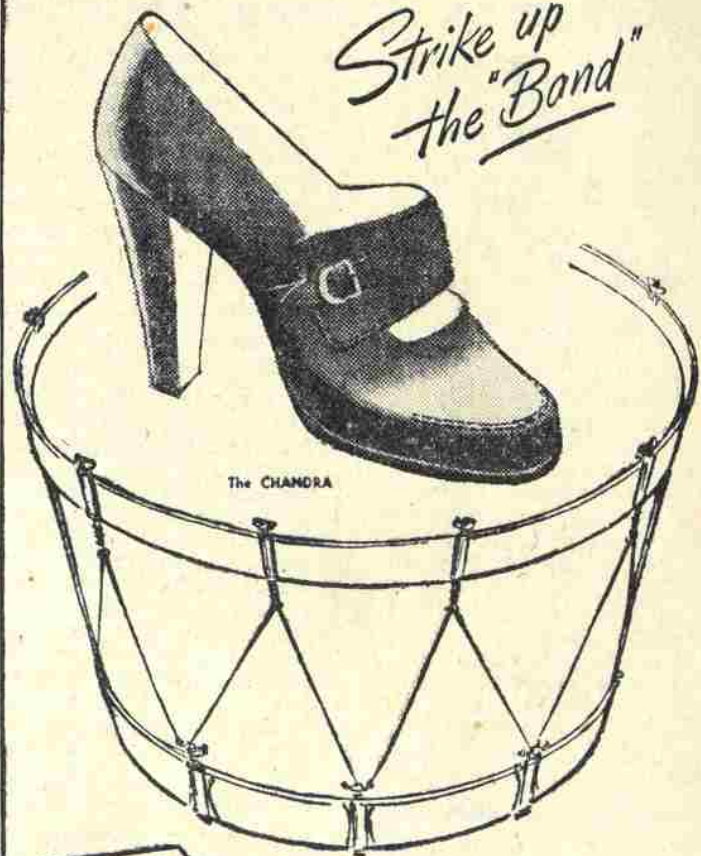
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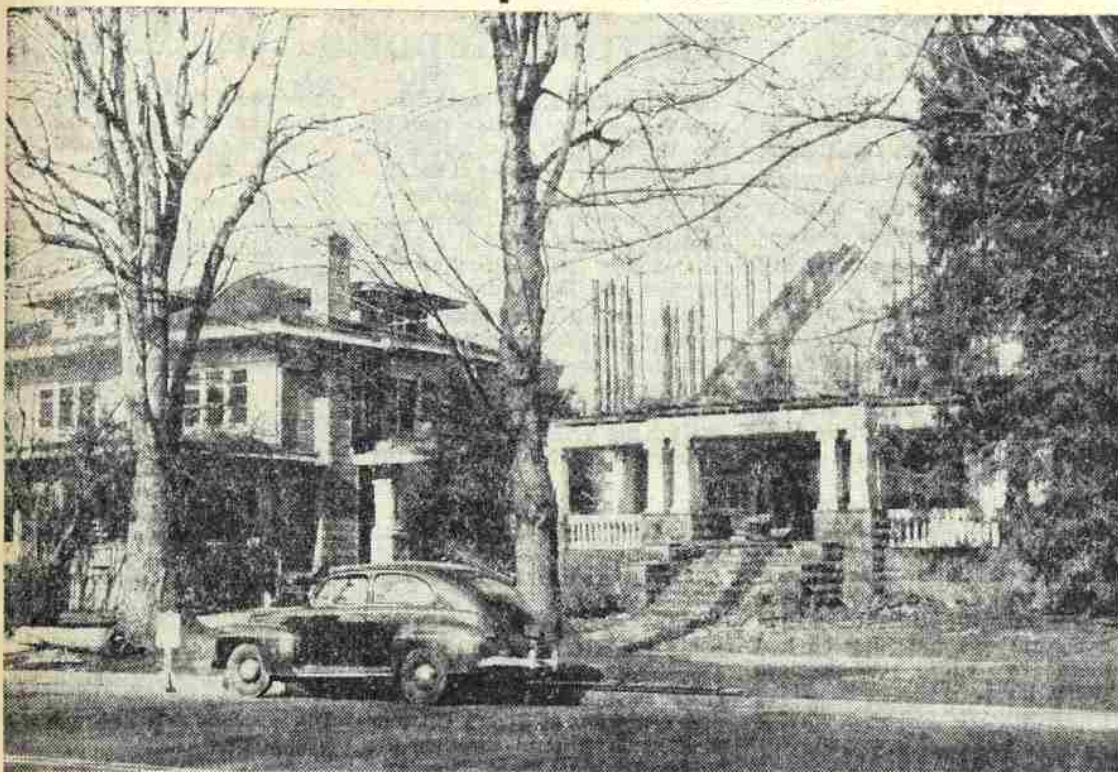
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**Rahe Searches for Sincere Voice for Preaching Contest**

Students should not be surprised to find Prof. Herbert Rahe forensics director peering under pews or peering behind pulpits. He's only searching for more contestants to enter the latest forensic event, the Contest for Preaching.

This experimental contest is being held primarily to promote better sermon organization and delivery. Although it is not limited to students who are interested in the ministry or full-time Christian service, all those who are planning on this work are particularly urged to participate.

The talks should be on any appropriate or pertinent subject, no more than ten minutes in length, and given from notes. Each active member of the Intercollegiate Forensic association will select one representative to meet at Pacific University on February

19 where they will vie for state honors.

Judges will be the forensic directors from each school and as special guests, one minister from each locality. The Reverend Brooks Moore will accompany Dr. Rahe on this trip to serve on the judges panel.

**Pre-Med Tests**

Pre-med aptitude tests will be held tomorrow, reminded Dr. Cecil Monk this week. Graduate record exams will be held by Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs February 3 and 4.

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**Harris Receives Rotarian Honor For February**

Bill Harris, president of the Independent Men and Women on campus, has been chosen Rotarian for the month of February by the student council, announced Stu Compton, ASWU president.

A junior, he came to Willamette in the fall of 1946 and is a philosophy major. He eventually plans to teach this course.

Besides heading the Independents, he is vice president of Alpha Phi Omega, a member of Phi Eta Sigma and, at present, is chairman of the March of Dimes drive.

**Elementary Teacher Need Voiced at Education Meet**

The demand for filling high school positions has been solved satisfactorily, but the demand for elementary teachers far exceeds the present number of teachers in training and will continue to do so for five or ten years more. This was the conclusion drawn by sixty educational representatives at a three state meeting held at Boise, Idaho, early this week which was attended by Dr. George B. Martin, head of the Department of Education.

Solutions offered by the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional

Standards for this problem which are already being given consideration in Oregon by the state department of education and the Oregon Teachers association are increased esteemed regard of teachers in the community, a better supply of teaching material and better schools, and increased salaries for teachers.

"This meeting and the others like it will be valuable only if it results in action in every locality. Willamette will continue its present program and will do everything in the future to help solve this problem," Dr. Martin said.

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**The Amen Corner**

Oslo Sunday, an interdenominational get-together of the churches of the cities, will be observed Sunday at the First Christian church, with young people of all Salem churches participating. Tom A. Smith, student of Pacific Bible College in Portland, is to be the guest speaker. Mr. Smith attended the international-interdenominational meeting of churches in Oslo, Norway, last summer, and will speak of the purpose and works of the meeting.

Sunday's program begins with a get-acquainted period, followed by refreshments of Norwegian pastry and coffee. Colored slides of Europe, and especially Scandinavia, taken last summer, will be shown. The program begins at 5 p.m. and will last until 7 p.m.

Wesley, Westminster, and Phi Zeta Christo fellowships will take part in the observance of Oslo Sunday, and will not hold regular fellowship meetings.

Representatives from Westminster fellowship attended a banquet Monday evening, honoring Mr. Wilbur Laroue, national moderator of the Presbyterian church.

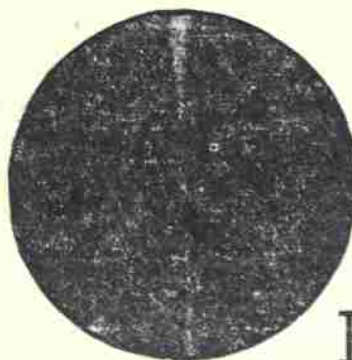
Inter-varsity Christian will hold no meetings this week, because of studies for final exams. Next meeting will be chapter meeting February 12.

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## WSSF Selects 'Toujours Gaie' As Title of March 12 Musicale

"Toujours Gaie" has been chosen as the title of the musical comedy that will be presented at the Salem high school auditorium March 12 at 8 o'clock, under the sponsorship of the World Student Service Fund.

Under the leadership of Ray Yocum, with Ray Loter assisting, the talent production promises to live up to its name which means, literally "Always Happy."

## Cast Complete For Freshman Talent Group

Using "Music Out of the Moon" for background, the freshman Roving Assembly is rapidly making ready to tour various colleges in Oregon, according to Jack Brown, general manager.

The following cast was announced from tryouts held last week: The Hawaiian Trio, composed of Charlie Nee, Bill Ewaliko and Jimmy Noa; a tap number by Pat Zozal, Duane Duff and Pat Curtiss; a violin solo by Phil Blankenship; an interpretation by Jerry Igo; Girls' Quartet including Weejee Glass, Pat Ryan, Mary Lynne Scott and Martha Benard; a pianologue by Sharon Courier, and Lou Hartke will sing.

The numbers for the instrumental combo which will accompany the assembly, have not yet been decided on. The combo is under the direction of Bill Church.

"Within the next two weeks the exact music for the numbers will be selected, the script completed, and the entire cast will be ready for rehearsal", stated Brown.

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## John Christensen Elected Spring Indep President

Independent students of Willamette elected John Christensen to the presidency of the organization for the spring term at elections Monday night, according to Virginia Weeks, out-going publicity manager.

The cabinet was completed with the elections of Al Miller to the vice-presidency, Marjorie Sinclair to the secretaryship, Gerald Lawrence to the position of treasurer and Annabelle Peterson to the position of social chairman.

Interest of the Independents also centered in the ordering of membership pins following a design selected from a dozen suggested by various members. These pins will all be made from a central dye but may be had plain or with semi-precious stones inset.

## Major Parties Have Similar Viewpoints, Says Local Judge

Even judges apparently attend Willamette drama productions, as District Judge Joe Felton agreed with State of the Union dialogue Monday afternoon when he told approximately 20 students in Chresto that, "fundamentally, there is no difference between the republican and democratic platforms."

Aside from this information, Felton, who was obtained for the discussion by the YMCA under the direction of Tom Nakagawa, spoke of the third party, possible candidates of the major parties for the coming elections and general politics.

Regarding the third party, to be headed by Henry Wallace, Felton believed it was "impossible" to judge its effect at this time.

The district judge, who comes from a long line of democrats but reported his status as republican, also discussed "machine" politics and party trends, and named Franklin D. Roosevelt as "probably the greatest politician we have ever had."

Following the speech, Felton

### Staff Shift

George Hurt, Collegian sports editor for the past two semesters, will take over next term as managing editor, Bob Guild, editor, announced this week.

Jim Oakes, who has served this year as assistant sports editor, will take over the sports department.

## Norwegian Housing Critical, Traveler Reports After Tour

The housing situation in Norway is even more acute than in the United States according to Jean Anderson, speaker at the International Relations club meeting Wednesday night. Miss Anderson returned this fall from a six month tour of Norway, Sweden and England.

The present Norwegian government, which has leftist leanings, has too much control of the people to be democratic. According to Miss Anderson they are having great difficulty with their currency values, and if the

government feels that any individual has too much money, it simply lifts the excess funds from the individual's bank account.

Norwegians are more interested in Henry Wallace than in any other American outside of President Truman. Wallace is always quoted in Norwegian papers, probably because of his policy of friendship toward Russia, Miss Anderson said.

The spirit of nationalism in Norway is very strong. One Norwegian seaman with whom Miss Anderson talked, criticized the U. S. because he said it is a country but not a nation. Norwegians also have a great dislike for American jazz and cannot believe that the U. S. is as wonderful as its visiting citizens claim.

The next I.R.C. meeting will be held Wednesday, February 10. The speaker will be Dr. John Rademaker.

## Home Ec Classes Tour Businesses

Trips to local businesses are being taken this week by home economics classes. The foods class attended a meat cutting demonstration at Pade's Grocery and made a tour through the Valley Packing Plant Tuesday.

Clothing survey class was shown through the Kay Woolen Mill. Economics of the Household classes visited the Ralph Johnson appliance store where Carolyn Brady, former Willamette home economics major, demonstrated the latest models in washers, ironers and refrigerators.

Homes in the processes of being constructed are being shown to the house planning class.

## Booth Nets \$1365

Net total from the March of Dimes booth manned by Willamette students since January 15 is \$1365.55 as of Tuesday, January 27, according to co-chairmen of the drive, Vera Jack and Bill Harris. The most taken in for any day so far is \$193 which was collected Saturday, January 24.

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