

Cairo, Skirvin, Bliss, Scheidel Get Class Posts



Ed Cairo



Bob Skirvin

Second Balloting Period for Class Officers Shows Increase of Voters; Eliminates Ties

It took a little extra work on the part of Art Dimond, election manager, but re-vote balloting held Tuesday and Wednesday brought out 465 voters, an increase of 25 over last week, and resulted in no ties such as occurred in the first election last week when there were 15 deadlocks.

The seniors elected Ed Cairo as president; Gordon Pratt, vice-president; Margaret Atwood, secretary; Will Hilgert, sergeant-at-arms. Roberta Batey was elected as treasurer last week. Eighty voted, as against last week's total of 69.

Bob Skirvin was voted to the post of president by the juniors who also installed Jackie Chute as secretary and Norton Younglove, sergeant-at-arms. Last week's voters elected Patty Jo Hammond as vice-president and Pat Ryan as treasurer. Totals for the juniors dropped from 93

to 90. The sophomore class added ten more voters to last week's 155 in electing Sherman Bliss as president; Mark Cotton, vice-president; George Matile, treasurer, and Jeanette Gilber-son, secretary. Bob Witham and John Markoskie were elected as sergeants-at-arms in the first election.

The freshmen added seven to last week's total of 123 in electing Tom Scheidel as president; Jim Jackson, vice-president; Shirley Clifford, secretary; Shirley Griffin, treasurer. Dick Ruff and Nancy Lawson were elected as sergeants-at-arms last week.

Dimond, who had to button-hole passers-by to bring students near the ballot boxes, was still not favorably impressed by the 45 per cent turn-out and hopes for a much better vote next year.



Sherman Bliss



Tom Scheidel
—(Courtesy Kennell-Ellis)

Editors Replaced

More Collegian staff changes were announced this week when Mary Louise Lee was promoted to news editor by Ellen Montague, editor.

Miss Lee, sophomore, has been society editor for the past year. She will be replaced by Prudence Craig, also a sophomore, who has done reporting for the society page.

Willamette Collegian

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

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League 'Toga' Adorns Bearcats Since College of Idaho Victory

By Dave Card, Sports Editor

For the first time since 1941, the Willamette Bearcats hold sole possession of first place in the Northwest conference final basketball standings. This is their eighth clear title, with four other years ending in a Willamette tie for the top spot. Since 1941, the Bearcats tied Linfield for the crown in 1943, and tied Lewis and Clark for first place last year.

Following their championship, the Bearcats will be entered in the district National Amateur Intercollegiate Basketball tournament at Portland Monday and Tuesday, and if they should come out on top there, they will travel to Kansas City for the national NAIB championship tourney. Others entered in the district meet will be the University of Portland, Northern Idaho Col-

lege of Education, and Southern Oregon College of Education. All have outstanding records for the year, and the winner is anyone's guess.

In winning the Conference toga, the Bearcats have won ten, lost three, had one cancelled, and have one to play. Willamette started out the conference season with a whiz, tripping Linfield by scores of 58-50 and 55-50 in the opening series.

The beardless Bearcats followed up by taking a pair from Lewis and Clark 69-57 and 70-61. This placed them at the top of the Conference with four wins and no losses, and set the stage for their trip to Washington and Idaho. The first game of the trip was at Caldwell where Willamette defeated College of Idaho 57-46. Since the Bearcats had been snowbound, and were un-

able to arrive in time for the first College of Idaho game, this single encounter had to take the place of the two game series. Two days later, still on the road, the Bearcats received their first Conference loss, this being a humiliating 49-31 defeat at the hands of the Whitman Missionaries.

Next was another defeat for the Bearcats, this time a 64-48 loss to Pacific. The Bearcats rebounded, however, to eke out a 48-44 win over these same Badgers the next weekend.

Now leading the loop by a single game with a 6-2 mark, the Bearcats traveled to Linfield where they ran to a 69-57 victory. Again the championship express was temporarily derailed by the Pacific Badgers, this time by a 55-51 count, but Willamette came back to whip Whitman 74-61 and 81-54, and then drop College of Idaho 69-47 to cinch the Conference crown.

Besides sporting a 10-3 Conference mark, the Bearcats own an overall win-loss record of fourteen wins and ten losses for the season. Portland, one of the NAIB teams, has handed the Bearcats two defeats and is the only other team besides Pacific to do so. Other losses came at the hands of College of Puget Sound, Stewarts Chevrolet, OCE, Chico State, and WWCE.

Glee Plans Gain Momentum; Classes Write 'Fight' Songs

Visions of the Mill stream were reportedly fading from the minds of sophomores this week, as its first musical contribution to Glee was circulated on the campus.

This feeling was echoed by optimistic members of the freshman and junior classes, also, as news of compositions which were called in each case, "sure to win the Glee", became known on the campus. Duane Denney, chairman of the affair, and also a freshman, maintained his impartiality toward the inter-class competition, but said that the songs which he had seen were all "very good."

Publicity chairman Dick Louthan announced that recordings will be made again this year of the winning song, as well as those which were performed by each class. A previous announcement said that station KOCO will beam the musical event, which has been an annual custom at Willamette for over 40 years, to listeners who will be unable to attend.

The records will be made by a local recorder, and orders will be taken the week preceding Glee, with distribution slated for the week following spring vacation. Denney stated that no new committee heads had been appointed, also commenting that judges were not yet appointed.

Tickets for Glee, which is scheduled for March 25 in the gymnasium, will be free again this year, and distribution will not begin for several weeks. A two hundred-person limit for actual stage presentation has been

placed upon each class, and activities will begin in earnest on the matter of staging in the near future, Denney said.

With Glee set for three weeks from tomorrow, frenzied activity by all classes became necessary this week, and class leaders promised that marching and song practice will begin immediately.

Faculty, Students Give Views On New Attendance Resolution

By Ellen Montague, Editor

The faculty committee which met with the student council Monday passed a resolution in favor of leaving attendance regulations up to the individual professors rather than to the administration as it is now.

Both faculty members and students spoke for modification of the present system, and voiced opinions that compulsory attendance should be left up to the discretion of each professor. Under this plan, the teacher could decide if a student should be around all the time or if he could get the value out of the course by coming only part of the time. **Suggested Change Overruled**

A previously suggested change in attendance requirements eliminating upper-classmen with grade points of 3.5 and above from compulsory attendance on the part of the administration, was overruled by the group. Since there are so few students with over 3.5 grade point aver-

ages, most of the group felt that too few students would be affected. One faculty member pointed out that the mechanics of taking attendance under such a plan would be even more complicated than they are now.

Under the present cut system a student may get several excused absences and then take his legitimate cuts over and above excused ones. Chester Kaiser, history professor, said there is no difference between excused and unexcused absences, for the student still misses class. In leaving attendance regulations up to the professors, such a situation might be remedied, he believes.

Grades Given for Worth

The question of a professor lowering a student's grade for missing classes was posed, but Murco Ringnald, journalism professor, pointed out that a professor will grade according to what he thinks the student is worth and that attendance reg-

One Unit of New Stadium To Be Completed Before Fall

Construction of a \$100,000 stadium for Willamette's new athletic field in Bush's Pasture was authorized at the midwinter meeting of the Board of Trustees in Portland, Friday afternoon.

It will be built in two units with a seating capacity of approximately 3,500 people each, the first of which is to be built this summer and completed this fall in time for use during the football season.

It will be named the Charles E. McCulloch stadium, after the Portland attorney and chairman of the Board of Trustees. He is the principal donor of the funds to be used for the stadium.

The plans have been under consideration by the administration. The structure is to be permanent, and of fireproof material—either concrete or steel, and

will be roofed. Dressing rooms and equipment rooms are to be built beneath the grandstand.

Willamette has fenced in its ten-acre tract on the flat land of Bush's Pasture and has seeded the playing field. No athletic contests have been held there as yet, pending the new stadium. The remainder of the Pasture is being developed by the city as a municipal park.

The present seating capacity of Sweetland Field is about 2,500, including the bleachers on the north side of the field.

Chapel Notice

Tuesday chapel: On Tuesday, March 7th, there will be a special music program.

Thursday chapel: Rev. Walter MacArthur of the First Methodist Church in Roseburg will speak to the Thursday chapel.



Joseph Knitzer

Artist to Give Violin Recital In Auditorium

Joseph Knitzer, well-known violinist, will present a violin recital in Waller hall auditorium Monday evening at 8:15 p.m.

Knitzer, who will be accompanied on the piano by Donald Shapiro, will play the following program:

- Sonata, Opus 12,
 - No. 1 Beethoven
 - Concerto in G Minor Bruch
 - Etude in 5/4 Leydens
 - Capitan Fra- Castelnovo-Tedesco
 - Pastorale Stravinsky
 - Variations for Violin and Piano Elwell
 - Ruralia
 - Hungarica von Dohnanyi
- Tickets for Knitzer's concert are available at the College of Music office, Wills Music Store and the Stone Piano company.
- Admission prices are adults, \$1.40, and children, \$1, including tax.

Counseling - - From Where, Who, and What For?

A Good Program Could Do a Lot

The student shuffled into the dean's office. He was tall and a little stooped, and the expression on his face showed that something was troubling him. The dean asked him to sit down, and the student slumped into a chair. He had something on his mind; would the dean help him? Of course, if it were possible.

"Well, you see, Dean, I'm having trouble studying. I know I can get what the profs teach, but I just can't study. Can you help me?"

The dean could and did. He arranged with the student to establish a work schedule for the week. If the student failed to do his work, he would accept restriction to the campus for the weekend. The student followed the work schedule faithfully, and in just a few weeks he was able to report happily that he had learned to study.

Although this story may have the disciplinary connotation of the military, it actually took place at Willamette; and it is an example of the kind of counseling which is often effective and necessary to a student. However, all too frequently the counseling which a student seeks and needs is hastily given by coun-

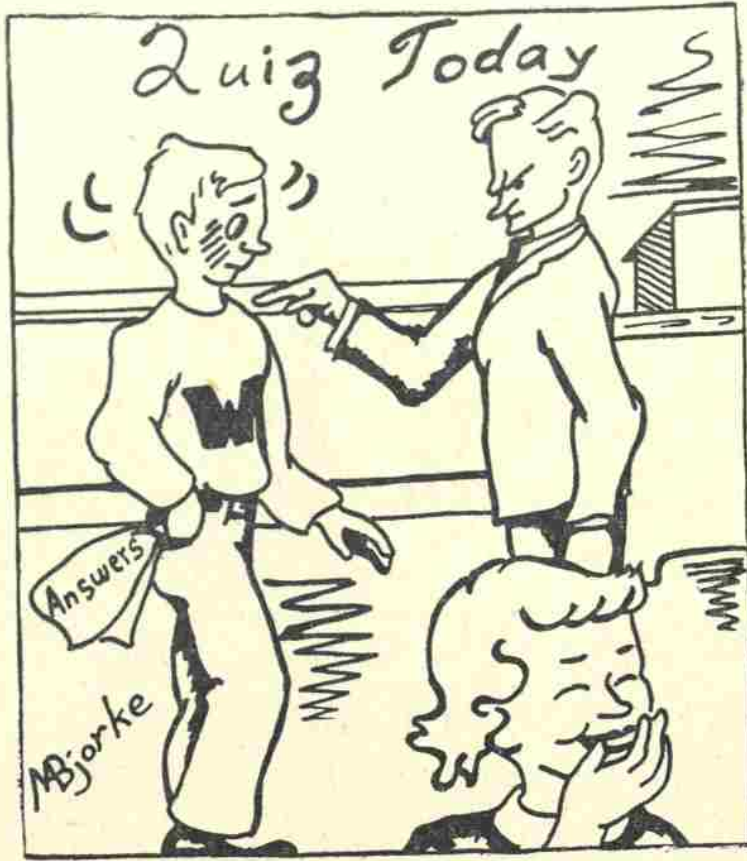
selors (or advisers) who are not, according to their own statements, "qualified."

In the words of one professor, the adviser's position is often one of "checking up on a student's grades and seeing that he gets in his lower division requirements." What must be done to improve this point of view?

According to Dean Withey, advisers should investigate what their counseling duties consist of; they should then realize that counseling is not a cut and dried proposition, nor is it static. Counseling is in a constant state of evolution. The program is in a constant process of change—the goal being to make it better from the standpoint of student and adviser alike.

The administrative counseling program as it exists at Willamette today consists of two major divisions: general and vocational counseling. In the former are freshman, major-subject, foreign student and general all-class counseling. The latter program was instituted at Willamette a few years ago to inform and to help students in their major fields.

As Willy Sees It



Cheating Rife At U of O Too

Cheating during the fall term at the University of Oregon was "worse than ever before," according to a recent editorial in the University of Oregon Emerald.

The editorial, one of three dealing with cheating, was sponsored by Mortar Board, women's honorary society.

Although many suggestions as to the treatment of the problem were considered, all the members of the organization agreed on two points. 1. The problem has reached alarming proportions. 2. The honor system is no answer.

The honor system, the Mortar Board article said, "just can't be put into effect where large classes necessitate objective tests and where grades have become all important. Under such circumstances, certain students are going to cheat whenever they have the opportunity. Therefore, Mortar Board feels that it is up to the professor to make cheating as difficult as possible."

The women's society passes the buck to the professor as did Larry Marsters, who wrote, "are we in the business administration department going to have to embrace cheating to get a grade?" He urged students to cooperate with the professor who is making an effort to stop cheating and to "educate the lax professor..."

Mortar Board sums up with the following suggestions:

1. Professors should make up new tests each term the course is offered. Many students have access to old tests and use them for studying.
2. Students should be seated in alternate seats during an examination.
3. Professors should give the tests to no one before the appointed time of the examination, not even to graders. They should mark blue books to prevent students from handing in previously filled-out exams.
4. Recommended penalty is that the student caught cheating should lose credit for that particular course.

Cheating at Willamette

Although the University of Oregon is much larger than Willamette a definite analogy can be drawn between the cheating problems of the two. There are large classes at Willamette, and in classes, large and small, objective examinations are given.

Many students at Willamette have expressed concern because they have dropped points in a class average because of cheaters. The old adage that the student who cheats is hurting no one but himself doesn't hold up any more. All schools of advanced learning are primarily interested in grades. The conscientious student who is honestly trying to prepare himself for a vocation can very well be handicapped because of cheaters, particularly in a course where a strict curve system governs the grading.

... And Here Is Willamette's Program for Counseling Students

General counseling has at present an average of 18 students to every faculty adviser. This is a large number of students, especially when it is considered that the figure is an average one. This means, then, that some advisers will be overloaded, while others will be in a more favorable counseling position with fewer students.

But not all counseling is directly in the hands of the adviser. According to the dean, counseling begins in the living quarters. House mothers may play an important part in the program. For this reason, the administration meets with them once a month to discuss general

and individual counseling problems. A guest speaker from the faculty is generally arranged so that the house mothers may keep abreast of what the educators are trying to do. In this manner, she is able to understand what her students are studying, and she is able to gain some insight into their academic problems.

The next step in the program falls upon the shoulders of the advisers. Where an adviser may deem an individual counseling case beyond his capabilities, the case is referred to the offices of the deans concerned. Matters concerning physical health are handled by the health service.

Thus, according to the admin-

istration, there is a well defined channel for general counseling. Now, how does the picture of vocational counseling shape up?

The program is two-fold. It consists of one division which concerns those students who have already selected majors. For these students, counseling in their major field is given by individuals who are already successful in that particular field.

The other part of the program is testing. The student who does not know for certain what he wants to do may take such tests as are available to determine what his aptitudes are and where his interests lie. The University

makes available a number of such tests and all are correlated under Dr. Martin of the education department. If the student desires, he may request that the test be administered by another faculty member. But for the sake of standardization, all testing is necessarily correlated under a central figure. The tests are free, with the exception of the Strong Vocational Aptitude test, for which a \$1.50 fee is charged, in as much as the test must be forwarded from the University for grading. Veterans in need of vocational counseling can receive such counseling without charge from the Veterans Administration in Corvallis.

But Here Is the Way the Program Is Working Out at Present . . .

The administrative program as outlined seems above criticism. Yet the outline of the program and its operation are two different matters. What are a few of the problems which prohibit a smooth functioning program?

Examining the general counseling program first, attitude seems to play an important part in its functioning. One adviser complained that advising was an obnoxious task; he had neither the time nor the qualifications to serve in such a capacity. Another adviser declared that he was eager to help students wherever he could, but he had trouble in getting them to come in to see him.

Many advisers could see little value in having low mark students come in to see them. The low mark students should go to the professor who gave him the mark and determine why he was so graded, they asserted.

The value of a student rating sheet was attacked by another adviser. "How can I effectively rate a student when I know so little about him?" was this adviser's query.

Thus, lack of qualification,

lack of time, and differences of opinion seem most to mar the effective operation of general counseling.

"In stressing vocational education, the University is putting itself on a par with the barber college," said one professor. "The purpose of a liberal education is to educate, not just to provide a stepping stone to a higher paying job upon graduation."

Another adviser admitted some value to vocational testing in helping a student decide on a major field, but he cited two cases of mal-counseling of the Veterans Administration in Corvallis. One student was advised to major in a scientific field, yet he flunked out in math. Another student was advised to major in law, and he failed to make the grade.

One adviser said, "Vocational counseling? I think it is available to students, but I've never considered it necessary to have any of my students take any of the tests."

Obviously, from faculty reaction to the administrative counseling program, it has its limitations. But, according to Dean Withey, the idea is to overcome

these limitations and to make counseling—good counseling—available to those students who need it.

In spite of much criticism of the program, many advisers advanced suggestions for the improvement of counseling. Said one, "When a student is in need of counseling, he should be granted interviews; he should be allowed to express himself. Many times he will solve his own problem just by stating it."

Another adviser strongly supported an orientation course in the freshman year where the students could become acquainted with Willamette history and customs, as well as the academic aspects. He urged lectures by de-

partment heads so that a student could get a general idea of what course of study he would like to take.

All in all, when everything is considered, it might be said there are two counseling programs at Willamette: the one as outlined by the administration, and the other in actual operation. However, the criticism and suggestions which characterize the latter point to one end: progress. As problems arise attempts are made to solve them. As one adviser said, "We're making progress." This statement voices perhaps best of all the hope that the present program will equal its counterpart on paper.

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

In supplement to the editorials in your last week's issue concerning the Tuesday chapel programs, we, the members of the student body in charge of planning these programs, would like to inform your readers of our functions.

We are three in number and have been appointed by the Student Council to serve as organizers of the Tuesday chapel programs. The purpose of these programs, as was mentioned in your editorials, is to present to the student body educational material through the medium of speakers and entertainment from both on and off campus. It is our wish that these mediums be recommended to us by members of the student body who can vouch for their worthwhileness.

Unfortunately, up until now it has not been understood that Tuesday chapel is a student function, and we have therefore been forced to obtain our material from the known talent on campus and the publicity which is mailed to the University telling of the availability of various speakers. The qualifications of these speakers appear valid on paper, but we cannot be sure of their ability until they actually appear, which is often too late.

In scheduling these programs, we attempt to satisfy the interests of the majority of the students. Naturally, each program cannot please everyone, so we try to schedule a variety of programs that, during the year, will touch on the interests of as many as possible. Traditional programs

from Collegian Readers

such as Religious Emphasis Week, band concerts, and the Doney Public Speaking Contest are scheduled first, and the remaining dates are filled in with various programs such as will be presented this spring: class talent shows, student body meetings, a talent group from Pacific university and various speakers.

We of the committee realize that our facilities are limited in the gymnasium and that only by providing interesting programs can these facilities be utilized to the best advantage. Therefore, we enlist the student's aid to take advantage of the opportunity to help us in planning their chapel.

Marion Sparks
Ron Symons
Doug Nicoll, Chmn.

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Ove Tønning Believes America 'International Relations Meet' Makes 'Elephants Out of Fleas' Considers German Problem

By Elizabeth Morley

"You Americans often like to make big elephants out of fleas," remarks Norwegian Ove Tønning, a junior majoring in pre-medicine, on being asked for a Collegian interview.

Tønning, 22, arrived in the United States from Stryne, Norway, last December on an immigration visa and is living with an aunt and uncle three miles from Salem. He entered Willamette this semester and likes it very much even though he finds it hard to understand many of the lectures. "The professors here are very good, I think, and the students are always willing to help", he says enthusiastically.

While talking about differences between the two peoples, Tønning says he thinks American women are for festivity while Norwegian women are more for the home. He adds that there are probably many exceptions to this. He likes modern dancing but believes it is nice to have the folk dances, too.

The word for "student" in Norway has a more limited meaning than ours, according to Tønning. Norwegian pupils are called students only after graduating from "gymnasium", which is similar to a combination of our high school and junior college except that tuition is required. Several words which are similar in the two languages have caused him confusion.

This friendly student enjoys our American college sports and also likes to ski. He comments that Scandinavian women take part in more athletics than American women do. Athletic clubs are very popular in Norway.

Game Postpones WU Broadcast

Monday's Willamette Fireside, usually heard over KOCO at 9 p.m., was not presented because of the Willamette conference basketball game.

The program scheduled for last Monday will be heard March 13 at the regular time. Composed of Sigmund Romberg selections, the evening Fireside program will feature Betty Jean Mullen singing 'Romance', Bob Gwinn singing 'Desert Song', Terry Murray, 'Thine Alone' and Miss Mullen and Gwinn together, 'One Kiss' and 'Sweetheart.'



Les Aldrich, who attended the University of Oslo last summer, shows pictures of trip to Jim Duncan, Ove Tønning, and Dave Poin-dexter. Tønning himself is a resident of Norway, and a new student on campus.

24 Students Now Attending Linfield Speech Tournament

By Mary Louise Lee

Twenty-four members of the speech and drama classes are attending the annual Linfield Speech Tournament, which began yesterday and will continue through tomorrow. The Linfield tourney has been built into the largest speech tournament of its kind in the United States, and schools from every western state are participating.

Senior debate was entered by Betty Ferguson, Nancy Marks, Jack Gunn and Frank Lockman. Entering debate, and at least one other field are speech students Elliot Motschenbacher, Joan Moore, Jim Woods, Tom Scheidel, Jean Kile, Ardith Bailey, Felix Calkins, Harley Hoppe, Mark McClanahan, Harold Lintz, Keith Lawrence and Kent Lawrence.

Interpretive reading and drama interpretations are entered by the drama students, who include: Ray Loter, Margaret Kaufman, Dave Card, Chuck Harris, Audrey Bliss, Jack Larson, Carolyn Matter and Catherine Person.

OSC Prof Plans Summer Tours Through Europe

Two summer tours of France, Belgium, Luxemburg, Switzerland and Italy are organized for the months of July and August under the leadership of Dr. Edouard Bourbousson, associate professor of modern languages at Oregon State college.

A private motor car will drive the group through the five European countries and the tour will include visits to Paris, Versailles, Brussels, Geneva, Bern, Lausanne, Venice, Rome and many other points of interest.

The 30-day trip in Europe plus ocean passage is \$1,220 from New York to New York, and the 43-day trip is \$1,400 from New York to New York. Bourbousson, author of several books and articles, is a graduate of the University of France and he has also lived in the countries in which the tours are organized. More information on the tour may be obtained by writing Bourbousson, Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon.

By Joyce Kirby

Formation of a "United States of Western Europe" was the plan chosen at the International Relations conference Tuesday, as most satisfactory for a settlement of the problem of re-arming Germany.

Five Willamette students, Esther Weinstein, Evelyn Taylor, Walter Jones, Leo Pospisil and Duane Radloff, and adviser, Dr. Chester Kaiser, attended the all-day conference at Vanport college in Portland.

Students from Reed, Lewis and Clark, Vanport, Marylhurst and Willamette heard the speeches and participated in the discussion on the theme "Should Western Germany be Re-armed?"

Dr. Phil H. Putnam of Vanport college gave the welcoming address at 10 a.m. He was followed by Colonel J. M. Hamilton, senior instructor of the National Guard, who was previously an allied commander in Germany.

Robert McGuire, Portland attorney, told in his address that we cannot keep Germany in serfdom and that a "United States of Western Europe" would be the best possible solution. McGuire, who was present at the German war trials, also stated that there should be re-arming for Germany's protection, but not enough to make her a world menace.

In the afternoon two speakers,

Dr. U. R. DuBack, of Lewis and Clark, and Dr. Frank Munk, from Czechoslovakia; a panel discussion composed of three foreign students; and small discussion groups occupied the time of the delegation. DuBack was not in favor of re-armament but favored a democratic Germany, and Munk stated that we are strengthening Communism if we do re-arm Germany. Munk said that both Russia and the United States should leave Germany and form a United States of Western Europe. "Operation blackmail" was the term Munk used for our present dealing with Germany.

Maurice Blois, a French student now attending Vanport college, was in favor of the United States of Western Europe. Frith-gof Bergmann, Lewis and Clark student from Germany, disagreed with Munk's statement that Germany could easily be a world menace because he felt that Germany was in no condition to offer opposition. The third member of the panel was Reed student Arnold Blemmer from Berlin. Blemmer spent two years in a German forced labor camp and was shocked at the plans of German re-armament.

Leo Pospisil from Czechoslovakia and now attending Willamette is not in favor of the German re-armament program. Pospisil has seen the German control of the country.

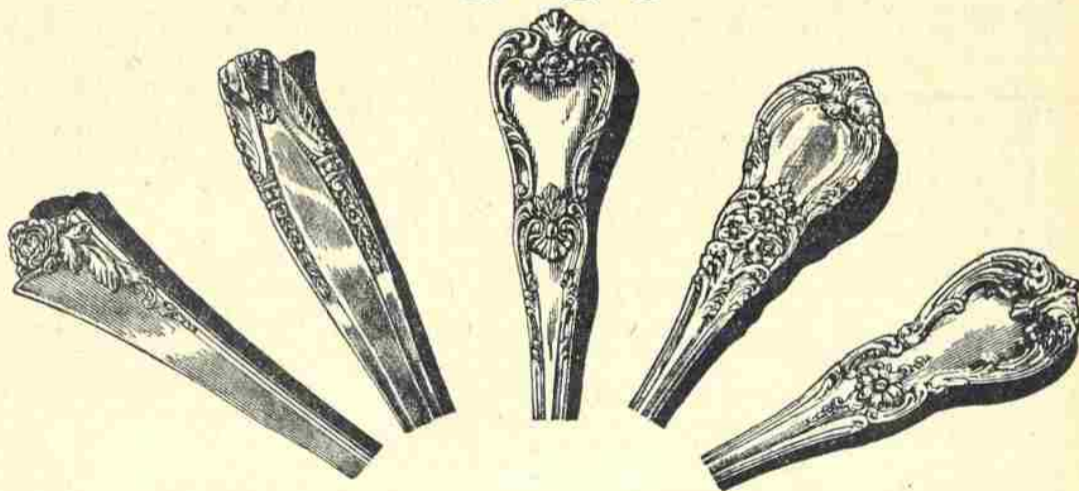
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Out On A Limb

By David Card

Hats off to Johnny Lewis and "Bearkids"! The Bearcats' newly acquired Northwest conference championship role is one that should fit them well, for though they've faltered many times, they have rebounded with enough force to mark them as real champions. The real show isn't over yet, and Willamette may have a very rough time of it at the NAIB tournament, but I think all of the fans will join us in extending our congratulations.

One of the most significant factors in the Whitman and College of Idaho games last weekend was the lack of an individual star on the Willamette squad. The "kids" all looked good, and the scoring will bear this contention out. Ted Loder and Doug Logue topped the scoring for these three games with 38 counters each, while Chuck Robinson was third with 31.

Dick Brouwer checked in with 27, Hugh Bellinger with 24, and Lou Scrivens with 23. Scrivens and Loder both deserve mention for their fine defensive play, with Scriven's work on high-scoring Lloyd Neville being one of the outstanding defensive exhibitions this year. Logue and Robinson, also with the help of Loder, did a fine job on the boards, and Hugh Bellinger was nothing short of sensational as he led the fast break in the Whitman games.

McCullough Stadium "Best Ever"

Willamette university might not have the biggest college football stadium in the nation by next fall, but it will certainly be the best the Bearcats' have ever had, and by the time all the units are finished, it should be one of the best on the coast. By next fall, with only the first unit completed, it should still prove quite adequate for our present needs and will give Willamette, for the first time in several years, a grandstand we need not be ashamed of.

When President G. Herbert Smith made the announcement of the plans for the stadium at the Whitman game, the Willamette students certainly showed their enthusiasm. The comments were many and varied, with most of the students agreeing that it was a "good deal." For this year's graduating football players, the reaction seemed to be "I wish I had another year of eligibility" and for those who graduated several years ago it was a dream come true, but too late. Those with more eligibility, and those who will be here in future years can look forward to playing on one of the best fields in the state.

Baseball Prospects Good

Judging from the number of baseball players seen warming up on these "sunshine-filled" afternoon, one would get the idea that baseball season is just around the corner. And, so it is. Coach Johnny Lewis has already met with the pitchers and catchers, and all interested candidates are asked to turn out Monday. Willamette should have a pretty fair team this year, with all of last year's squad except first-sacker Bruce Barker and center-fielder Bobby Douglas returning. "Old reliable" Roy Harrington should again be the number one contender for the catching spot, and veterans "Shoes" Olson, Frank Gatchell, and Larry Stocks will be among those on the mound.

As was the case in basketball, the sophomores will again be the dominating class, with several regulars from last year's squad. Included are Irv Roth, Larry O'Dell, Dick Brouwer, John Markowskie, Gordy Lenz, and George Matile.

Bearcats Take NW Conference Championship With Triple Wins

By Tom Brennan

Besides carrying Coach John Lewis triumphantly off the court on their shoulders, the Willamette Bearcats carried off the basketball championship for the Northwest conference after their Monday night drubbing of College of Idaho.

By swiftly mowing down Whitman twice, 74-61 and 81-54, and walloping College of Idaho 69-47, the "great bunch of boys" piloted by John Lewis has won sole possession of the league championship for Willamette for the eighth time.

No Change Possible

The interesting, if unpredictable, cage season has had the contestants switching places faster than in a game of musical chairs. However, the only change of ratings possible would put the L and C Pioneers in a two-way snag with Pacific for runner-up, if the Pioneers should upset the Bearcats tonight.

Sophomore Chuck Robinson opened the Friday fray with a 10-point outburst in that many minutes. At the twelve minute mark with the score 21-19 for the 'Cats, they let go with everything they had, and they had plenty, to overwhelm the Whits with buckets from all angles.

The better than three-point-a-minute intensity left the Whitmen at the post and Willamette romped home easily, from then on. At the half, the count was Willamette 43, Whitman 28.

Bellinger Leads Way

A fullback-type reserve center, John Paeko, from Passaic, New Jersey, hit a perfect seven for seven from the foul line and three field goals to pace the Whitman crew with 13 counters. Ted Loder was high man for the encounter with 15.

Saturday night Whitman started out as if to make a real game of it by jumping to an early 3-0 headstart. Logue, Loder, and Robinson soon dominated the backboards, however, and the Missionaries didn't stand a chance. With Bellinger cracking the whip on the fast break, the 'Cats scooted out in front 26-10.

Brouwer Hot

In the last three and a half

minutes of the period, Logue pivoted to make the tally 34-17. Lefty Nordhill raced in for a lay-in and in rapid succession Dick Brouwer emerged from a scramble to pot one which was matched and raised one again by Brouwer. George Matile dented the bemp and then the goal-hungry Brouwer swished again with less than ten seconds left. The 'Cats halftime bulge was 48-25.

The Jason's shooting average for the half was a phenomenal .477 on field goals. In the second canto, the Lewismen ran wild to rack up a 30-point edge at 66-36. The bench was cleaned but all the Jasons had goal fever as the margin of victory was 27 counters.

Al Fedje's three charity tosses in the final seconds boosted the winners over the 80 mark. Chuck Anderson collected 18 for Whitman followed by Logue who checked in with 16.

Coyotes Rougher

The Coyotes gave the new champs a much rougher scrap for a while than the Whits. The Idaho lads still had a chance to tie with the Jasons for the crown and things looked as if they might, right up to the last minute of the first half.

With three and a half minutes

gone, the score was knotted at 7-7, but eight minutes after the tip, Willamette led 15-8.

Clem Parberry's Coyotes reactivated as Bob Lee and 6-foot, 6-inch Wally Lonergan casted successfully. During the last 60 seconds, however, Nordhill connected with two thirty-footers. Scrivner lined in two gifters and Loder's shot was true to give a halftime count of 31-18 in favor of the Bearcats.

As their regulars were stymied by a brilliant Willamette defense, the Coyote reserves played a good part of the latter period. But the Idahoans never again threatened, for their height couldn't cope with Willamette's nor could they keep up the break-neck pace. They fell farther and farther back until 26 behind at 60-34.

Scrivens Sparkplug

Sparkplug of champions in the deciding contest was Lou Scrivens, who held Lloyd Neville, one of the league's top five scorers, to one point. He couldn't even get a shot, much less make one.

The other heroes were Logue, Robinson, Loder, and Bellinger with 13, 12, 11, and 5 respectively. The referees did most of the shouting in the game as a total of 64 personal fouls were called.

Betas Remain Top in V-Ball

Beta Theta Pi still holds top spots in both A and B intramural volleyball loops as the round robin play-off draws near. Last week, the Beta A team defeated the Phi Deltas by identical 15-8 scores. The Beta B's blanked the Sig B's 15-0 and then 15-9 to knock the Sigs from their first place tie of last week.

The Campus Y defeated the Hawaiians 15-5 and 15-2 in A loop action, but dropped a series to the Sigs to leave the Sigs and Campus Y tied for third spot. Baxter remained in the second spot with two wins and no losses, as they were idle this week.

In the other A league action, the Phi Deltas pulled themselves out of the cellar with 15-13 and 15-4 wins over the Sixty-niners.

The B league faculty squad put a loss on their otherwise clean slate when they failed to show for the Faculty-Sig tilt and lost by forfeit. In other action, the Baxter B's topped the Baxter C's 15-10 and 15-0 to leave the two teams deadlocked for fourth place. The last place Phi Deltas lost to the SAE B's 15-12 and 15-8 after taking the first contest 15-4.

Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Willamette	10	3	.769	780	685
Pacific	8	7	.533	751	733
College of Idaho	7	7	.500	755	757
Lewis and Clark	7	7	.500	774	758
Linfield	6	9	.400	802	847
Whitman	5	10	.333	802	882

'Mural Ski Meet Scheduled Soon

While no actual time has been set as yet for the intramural ski meet, Ski club president Al Miles plans to hold the meet within the next two weeks. A trophy will be awarded for the top organization in both the men's and women's divisions, and medals will be given to the five fastest times.

The beginner's trip to Hoodoo Bowl is still scheduled for this Sunday, although there are only seven signed up at the present time.

Students are reminded that the ski lessons will be free on this trip and all beginners are urged to take advantage of the trip.

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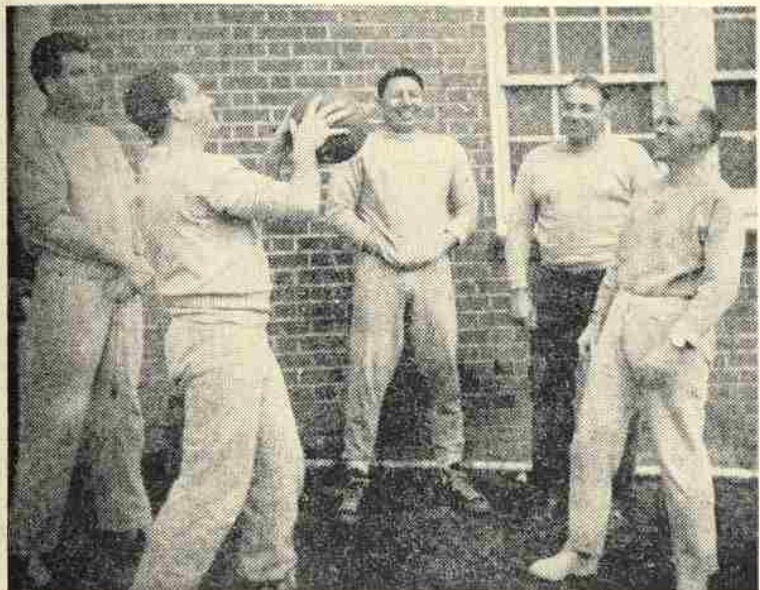
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Collegian - Sports

DAVE CARD, Editor

Faculty Hot-Shots



Shown above are five of those amazing faculty hoopers who perform next Thursday in the annual faculty-lettermen basketball game. The Collegian cameraman snapped the picture at one of the faculty's outdoor practices preceding the tilt. Why the outdoor practice? To toughen them for the fracas ahead, of course. Those pictured are, from left to right, Johnny Lewis, M. L. Cohn, "Chief" D'Eagle, Chester Stackhouse, and Dr. Egbert Oliver.

Frosh Gain Three Victories; Meet Pioneer Frosh Tonight

Lewis and Clark's sharp frosh squad will invade Willamette tonight for a game with the Willamette Frosh, the Bearkit's final one of the season. The junior Pioneers have already cut down Jim Johnson's crew in both of their first two clashes.

The Willamette Frosh brought their record to 10 wins as against 11 losses by defeating three high school quints. Last Friday night, they traveled to Prineville where they downed the Cowboys, 40-36. In the other two games, played on their home court, they

polished off Taft, 51-25 Saturday night and Brownsville, 58-25, Monday.

Rally for Win

The Frosh staged a fourth quarter rally to capture a 40-36 win over a determined Prineville team.

The Cowboys led 13-11 at the end of the first quarter, but Willamette tied it up at the half 19 all. Prineville forged ahead again to take a 31-28 third quarter advantage, but couldn't keep up the pace in the final stanza.

Prineville's Gobew swished in 13 points for high point honors of the game. Paul Jewell and Dale Green led the winners with nine apiece.

Defeat Taft

Taft's Tigers were no match for the Frosh here Friday night, Willamette scoring an easy 51-25 win.

The Frosh led at halftime 19-10 and continued jumping the lead until the final gun. They led 31-16 at the three quarter mark, continuing to pile it on for the 51-25 victory.

Bob Smith dunked in 12 points and Joe Bonowitz eight to top the Frosh. Center Fred Immonen scored nine points and teammate Dale Nutter canned eight for the losers.

Brownsville Easy

Willamette scored another easy victory Monday when they soundly whacked Brownsville, 58-23. Doug Olds, a graduate physical education student, manned the bench in the absence of the regular coach, Jim Johnson, who was playing for Page Woolens that night in the state AAU tourney.

Baseball Practice Begins Monday

Following a turnout of pitchers and catchers last Wednesday, coach Johnny Lewis has issued a call for all those interested in turning out for baseball for Monday at three o'clock.

Lewis has started some work on the batteries, and hopes to start hitting practice soon next week. Among those out for the battery positions so far are veteran pitchers Larry Stocks, Larry O'Dell, Frank Gatchall, "Shoes" Olson, and Bert Lund. Mike Glenn, a hurler up from last year's frosh ranks, is also included, as is last year's regular third baseman, Gordy Lenz, who will do his work on the mound this year.

Returning catchers include Roy Harrington, the Bearcat's No. 1 backstop for the past three years, Irv Roth, last year's No. 2 catcher, Deke Walker, the No. 2 man two years ago, and Bob Skirvin, a member of last year's varsity. Up from the frosh squad is Jim Gay. Besides these veterans, several likely-looking freshmen prospects have turned out.

Lewis is also on the lookout for a freshman manager.

Champs Meet L-C In Season Closer

In the final conference game here tonight, the newly-crowned Bearcats will face the Pioneers of Lewis and Clark in a contest that will only decide individual scoring honors for the circuit.

Willamette latched onto the pennant earlier this week and even if L-C could upset the Jasons they would only end up with a tie for second. Bob Pollard, Pioneer pivoter and 207-point man, could nose out Ed Rooney of Pacific, with 231, by bucketing 25 points or grab second by replacing Chuck Anderson, Whitman, who has registered 222.

Tonight, five senior Pioneers from Palatine hill wind up their hoop careers. They include 6-6 Pollard, All-Conference center for the last two years and L-C's top scorer for four years, Rod Downey, Freddie Wilson, Merrill Peterson and Gordon Mills.

Against Portland U Tuesday night the Pioneers surprised everyone by checking the Pilots to a one-point lead at the half, 43-42. Twenty minutes later, though, the Pilots had humbled the upstarts 91-73.

Pete Bryant and Al Fedje will trot onto the home maple in their farewell appearance after three years on the varsity for both.

Stack Scanning PE Classes To Find More Cinder Talent

This past week has seen frenzied activity in the gym classes as Coach Chester Stackhouse has been scrutinizing all the classes for prospective trackmen. He reported his observations as very successful with the discovery of about two dozen very promising men.

Although the exact date for the intramural track meet has not been set, all men that wish to compete should start a conditioning program that will enable them to be at their best, even though they do not plan to compete with the Willamette team. Coach Stackhouse stated, "all living organizations should put forth an effort to get the best possible turn out from their ranks, this is not only for their own glory to field a good team, but the chance that a real star may be uncovered."

"Javelin Day"

It was announced that there would be a "Javelin Day", which will find anyone that wants to throw the spear in hopes that they may have an arm that would make them a real threat in that event. The date for this event has not been set, although it should not take more than one afternoon to run off the try-outs.

Ove Tanning, who is regarded as one of the best collegiate skiers on the Pacific coast, has turned out for track this week. Although the recent arrival from Norway has never run in competition, he is expected to make a welcome addition to the Willamette distance crew.

Baxter Holds Bowling Lead

The Baxter hall No. 1 team took four points from the Independent team to take the lead in the initial round of men's intramural bowling. The Baxter team averaged 451 pins each to easily walk off with the match.

Three teams, Sigma Chi No. 2, Baxter No. 3, and SAE No. 2, came in with three out of four points over SAE No. 3, Phi Delt No. 1, and Sigma Chi No. 1, respectively.

High team series went to SAE No. 1 with a 2573 effort. The Phi Delt No. 2's 915 game took high team game honors and Ben Valdez of SAE No. 1 had a high individual series of 570. Howard Olsen, also of SAE No. 1, had high individual game with a 210-pin score.

How They're Shootin'

Name	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	PF	TP
Loder, f	375	114	.304	158	95	.601	80	323
Logue, f-c	210	98	.467	99	51	.515	72	247
Brouwer, f	228	84	.367	91	55	.605	66	223
Scrivens, g	216	66	.305	52	39	.750	49	171
Robinson, f-c	171	58	.339	72	51	.709	62	167
Bellinger, g	158	55	.348	75	51	.680	56	161
Nordhill, g	57	18	.316	14	8	.572	20	44
Evans, g	41	14	.342	15	9	.600	21	37
Montag, f	23	8	.348	16	10	.625	17	26
Fedje, c	33	7	.210	15	9	.600	7	23
Bryant, g	21	5	.238	19	8	.421	13	18
Matile, f	17	6	.353	10	5	.500	15	17
Osuna, g	9	1	.111	11	8	.727	11	10
Girod, g	5	2	.400	7	4	.571	4	8
Nice, c	7	0	.000	2	0	.000	2	0
Ambrose, f	1	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0
Totals	1572	636	.404	656	403	.614	496	1475

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Pole Vaulters Needed

Coach Stackhouse expressed his dire need for more pole vaulters. He adds that anyone who has had any gymnastic experience is a potential pole vaulter.

Following is the Willamette Conference track schedule:

- April 14—Pacific*
- April 21—Linfield
- April 28—Lewis and Clark*
- May 6—Whitman*

May 20—Conference meet at Walla Walla, Whitman College

*Denotes home meets



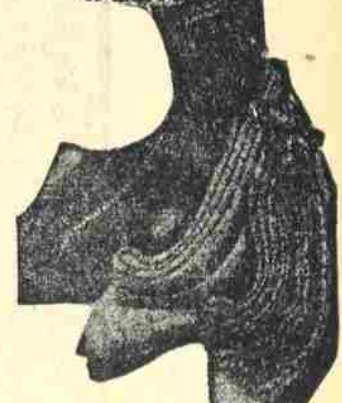
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Varsity Queen Semi-Finalists



The eleven candidates selected by the Lettermen last Tuesday are: Top row, Del Fisher, Beverly Moody, Evelyn Martin, Muriel Baney, Sue McElhinny, Marie Corner, and Dona Mears. Bottom row: Betty Mae Crites, Jane Fooshee, Shirley Griffin, and JoAnn Richardson.

Letterman's Club Selects 11 Candidates; Five Finalists to Be Revealed on KOCO

One freshman woman was a step nearer to the title of Varsity Queen following a meeting yesterday noon in which members of the Letterman's club voted for their choice of the five to compose the queen's court.

Tuesday afternoon eleven women were informed by telephone that had been chosen from a group of 25 to remain in com-

petition after having been introduced to the club at a special meeting during chapel period. The attire of the contestants was semiformal; that of those invited to the noon meeting was informal.

Those included on the list of eleven are Muriel Baney, Betty Mae Crites, Del Fisher, Jane Fooshee, Shirley Griffin, Evelyn

Martin, Dona Mears, Beverly Moody, Marie Corner, Sue McElhinny and JoAnn Richardson.

Five of the candidates will be informed that they are to be on the court when they are called by telephone Tuesday evening. The news will be revealed to the campus when the women are featured on a special events radio broadcast over station KOCO. Track 1490 is the name of the program and Marv Beyers will do the interviewing at 8:10 p.m. Tuesday, March 7. Voting for the queen will be held later next week, and her identity will not be revealed until the night of the formal ball, March 11.

Committees planning the annual dance this year are being co-ordinated by Roy Harrington, president of the Letterman's club. Decorations around the "Club W" theme are being planned by a committee headed by Burnell Ambrose. Chuck Patterson is arranging the coronation ceremony at intermission and has been in charge of the queen selection program.

Fraternities Initiate 25

Willamette fraternities initiated a total of 25 men at formal induction ceremonies held over the weekend.

A banquet, honoring the new members of Beta Theta Pi, was held following the initiation of John Ambler, Jim Armson, Ivan Corner, Jim Jackson, Clifford Gregg Jr., Harley Hoppe, Ralph Bolliger, Bob Bain, Duane Denney, George Adams, Paul Jewell, Keith and Kent Lawrence, and Douglas Nichol.

Sigma Chi initiates are Bob Miller, Elton Lafky, Joe Harvey, Don Hitchman, George Porter, Don Humphries, Bob Witham, Tom Joseph, Wally Snyder, Bob Wilson, Ed Jarman, Joe Bonowitz, Dick Ruff, Jack Larson, Phil Ringle, and Tom Scheidel.

Following Sunday dinner the following men were initiated into Phi Delta Theta: Al McGregor, Rollin Cocking, Bob Taylor, John Piper, Loren Ranton, George Collins, and Gerold Melnke.

Lausanne Hall Open House To Have 'Cinderella' Theme

Women of Lausanne hall will hold open house Sunday afternoon from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock, centered around the theme "Cinderella." A general invitation has been extended to students and faculty to attend,

and invitations have been sent to relatives and special friends of the girls.

Working under the direction of Betty Jean Mullen, general chairman, committees have planned decorations and programs to carry out the theme. The center stairway, announced Nancy Lawson, decorations chairman, will feature a large coach at the head of the stairs, flowers decorating the bannisters, and two girls dressed to represent Cinderella from rags to riches. Ardith Durbin has ordered light blue programs with a silver slipper on the cover.

As guests enter the front door, they will be greeted by Mrs. Fay Owen, Dean Regina Ewalt, Miss Lorena Jack, Shirley Allen, president of Lausanne, and Betty Jean Mullen. They will then be conducted on a tour of the rooms by a committee headed by Amaryllis Lilles. On the door of each room will be a miniature, old-fashioned clock with the hands pointing to 12 midnight, and a silver slipper. The girls will remain in their own rooms to greet guests.

Refreshments, planned by Sue Shipley, will be served in the dining room with Mrs. Lillian J. Watts, Mrs. Florence Fawk, Mrs. James Brand, and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith pouring.

Valerie Deardorff is in charge of the guest book, and invitations were ordered by Florence Goodridge. Continuous music will be played during the afternoon under the direction of Wiletta Hersch. The clean-up committee is headed by Mary McLaughlan.

Miss Ferren Tells Troth

Announced February 25 at her home was the engagement of Wanda Ferren, who has worked in the 'Cat Cavern for the past two years, to Robert R. Wilson.

Miss Ferren will continue to work in the 'Cat until the end of the semester. After the wedding on June 25, the couple will make their home near Gervais.

WILLAMETTE
Social Whirl
 PRUDENCE CRAIG, Editor

Four Fraternities Hosts At 'IFC Club' Semi-Formal

Fraternity men and their guests will dance in a Bohemian atmosphere Saturday night when the Interfraternity council sponsors its first dance under the new fraternity organization. No Name Ballroom, scene of the

dance, will be transformed into "IFC Club" under the direction of the decoration committee headed by Ron Nichols of Sigma Chi and George Adams of Beta Theta Pi.

Sororities Initiate 57

Formal initiation ceremonies were held by three Willamette women's Greek organizations last weekend. A total of 57 women became members of their respective sororities.

Spring daffodils graced the banquet tables at the Alpha Chi Omega house Sunday honoring new initiates Joanne Moore, Mary Ellen Phillips, Mary McLaughlan, Mary Lou Ratcliff, Sally Kibbey, Nancy Lawson, Dolores Detlofson, Jane Fooshee, Eleanor Meeker, Doris Ewen, Lois Gottwald and Ann Avriette.

Saturday initiation ceremonies ended with 24 new members wearing the X and horseshoe of Chi Omega. They are: Betty Eby, Ellie Carr, Betty Jean Wilson, Barbara Kemmerick, Dolores Koutney, Carol Ann Kelty, Joan Aitken, Dorothy Engelhart, Dorothy Caspar, Doris McCulloch, JoAnn Mintonye, Jean Shipley, Jo Colony, Joyce Taylor, Dolores Fisher, Joy Koepfen, Arlene Deakins, Ann Stackhouse, Barbara Freeman, Marjorie Aldinger, Louise EATINGER, Ruth Price, Mary Lou Herndon and Helen Ann Halverson.

Pi Beta Phi initiates Barbara Baker, Shirley Griffin, Grace Connell, Amaryllis Lilles, Gloria Spencer, Shirley Helweg, Dona Mears, JoAnne and Jean Estey, Joyce Robertson, Beverly Rands, Prudence Edwards, Janet Rogers, Betty Weber, Margaret McDermott, Margaret Kaufman, Joan Haberle, Joanne Oliver, Helen Oakes and Pat Koupal were honored at a formal banquet Sunday afternoon.

Small tables in the lounge area will be covered with red checked clothe and adorned with beer mugs, candles and flowers. Featured on the walls beside the bandstand will be four large crests, one for each of the fraternities on campus.

Dancing will be the music of Wayne Musey's six-piece combo. Red and green dance programs with IFC club on the cover have been ordered. Asked to sponsor the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beal, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schulze, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Cross and Mark Hatfield.

Sherm Bliss is general chairman for the affair. Bill Merriam of Phi Delta Theta secured the dance hall, and Bob Shangle of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is chairman of the refreshment committee.

Contrary to previous announcements the dance will be semi-formal this year. Corsages are not in order.

BAGS, SAX Plan Dance For March 17

Alumni of Beta Alpha Gamma and Sigma Alpha Chi are extended a cordial invitation to attend the annual BAG-SAX dinner-dance on Friday, March 17, in Lausanne dining room from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Dancing and a smorgasbord will be featured, and decorations will center around a St. Patrick's Day theme.

The affair will be formal, with flowers not in order. BAGs should contact Pat Stanton for tickets, and SAX may purchase theirs from Babe Maudlin. Tickets will be \$1.25.

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Informed Speaker Presents Opinions on Labor Relations

"John L. Lewis is the best informed man on coal mining in this country", Francis McPeck said at a special chapel meeting of Willamette students Wednesday. McPeck is secretary of industrial relations for the Council of Social Action of Congregational Churches, the purpose of which is to "bring Christian principles to bear in social relations."

Just as some people are inclined to summarize racial problems by such platitudes as, "Do you want your daughter to marry a negro?" so people tend, he declared, to form opinions of labor on the basis of replies to such questions as, "Is it harmful to restrain the amount of labor produced by the hour if an employee is capable of producing more?" The question reveals the questioner's prejudice, he said.

McPeck pointed out that in 1900 only 15 per cent of working women were married, but today, the percentage has risen to 45 per cent. The Wagner act, he said, gave unionism a tremendous impetus. Only about three million union members then "really understood union operations, but almost overnight, membership expanded by hundreds of thousands, presenting a serious organizational problem, he said.

"Organizers do not make good

Insurance Agent Opens Positions

Opportunities for positions with the Aetna Life Insurance company were opened this week by a personal visit to Willamette by Burnley H. Wilson, assistant general agent for the firm.

Requirements advanced included long-time residence in Salem or Portland, at least two years of college, and an age of twenty-eight to forty years, preferably married.

Successful candidates for jobs will be trained in Portland, and then will be sent to Hartford, Connecticut for special work in the field. Salaries will be paid according to "required monthly budget" with bonuses on actual production results.

Information is available in the Registrar's office.

Class Asks for Cards

Urgent requests were made today by sophomore Glee leaders that the post cards which will determine placing in activities for that occasion be returned immediately to the box in Eaton hall.

Jo Colony is in charge of parodies for that class, Bill Bissel will be song leader, and Betty Jean Mullin will supervise selection of class songs.

administrators," McPeck said. "During the '30's, communists were used to organize the coal fields and the waterfront." Because of the hazards to organizers then, he said, "the men who carried the freight were men whose motives were largely political."

Now, McPeck said, unionism is turning to stable administration, and labor leaders today are, "distinctly anti-communist." Contrary to popular opinion, he said labor negotiations are conducted by highly trained specialists. "The negotiating committee is flanked by a half dozen lawyers and equal number of professional economists."

Whereas the public still seems to be under the impression that labor leaders "go in for all they can get," the problem is more complicated than that. They have to "get enough to satisfy their constituents but at the same time have to be careful not to get so much that other interests are violated."

During the question period after his speech, McPeck said, "John L. Lewis is the best informed man on coal mining in this country. Lewis knows about the thickness of every coal seam in the country."

The real problem in the coal disputes, according to McPeck, is that the "industry is in its death throes." Since 1934, the United States thermal units derived from coal has been reduced from about 62 per cent to 42 per cent. There are about 100,000 too many miners, who are either going to have to seek other employment or share the work, according to McPeck.

In reply to a question, McPeck said that he couldn't "discuss the Taft-Hartley act in two minutes, but we need a new Federal labor law and need it badly, and it shouldn't look like the Taft-Hartley law, either."

YMCA Councils To Arrive in City

The Campus Y will be host to the YMCA Area Student Council and the YMCA Area Council of the Pacific Northwest this weekend here in Salem.

Both councils will meet together in sessions starting at 10 a.m. tomorrow and ending at 2 p.m. Sunday. All sessions and an exhibit on student Y work will be held at the Senator hotel.

Campus Y is arranging an open house, tour of the Willamette campus, and also handling housing for members of the Area Student Council. The open house and tour will be held tomorrow from 5:15 to 6:15 with the main proceedings at Chresto Cottage. Prof. Charles Derthick will represent the Campus Y at this meeting.

Assisting the Campus Y with planning for the Conference has been the local City YMCA.

Activities Wanted

Seniors who have not turned in a card listing all their activities are asked to do so immediately by LuDene Hargrave, Wallulah editor.

Senior activities will be listed with graduation pictures in the yearbook and in order to meet printers deadlines. Editor Hargrave says that all activity cards must be in by next Wednesday.

AMEN CORNER

A fellowship discussion and Bible study of the book of Acts will initiate this week's meeting of Phi Zeta Christo at 6 p.m. and will be led by Lucille Proctor. Refreshments will also be served at this time. At their regular meeting at 6:15, members will further consider the book as pertaining to our lives. Bob Tanner will lead this, and Alene Craycroft will have charge of Worship.

Tonight the group will have a party at the home of Lucille Allen, 260 S. Lancaster. Those desiring transportation are to meet at the church at 8 o'clock. For further information, call Lucille Proctor, 34823, after six.

Dr. E. S. Oliver, Willamette faculty member, will be guest speaker at Sunday's meeting of Wesley. He has chosen as his topic, "A Faith in the Bible." The recreational hour begins at 6:30.

Senior Baptist Youth will meet at the First Baptist church Sunday at 6:15 p.m. Doris Dierr is in charge of the program with several members participating in the service. Members are invited to see the film, "Dust or Destiny" which will be shown next Wednesday in the church auditorium.

The monthly meeting of Oxford Club has been postponed until March 15. More information about this will be announced later.

Seniors Order Now

Seniors may now order graduation announcements in the bookstore, according to Mrs. Deisia Larson, bookstore manager. She urges that seniors contact her soon because no orders can be taken after March 15.

Educator to Talk At March Meeting

The Education club is planning a meeting for March 15 in Chresto Cottage at 7:45 p.m. The speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Thomas C. Holy, who is an educator on the Ohio State university faculty. Holy is preparing a survey of Oregon elementary and secondary schools to determine what the taxpayers are receiving from the state's educational system.

Hocking Aids In Conference

The first Pacific Northwest Conference of Foreign Language Teachers, in Seattle, Washington, was the destination of Dr. George D. Hocking, the head of the foreign language department, last week.

Problems of teaching languages and cultures was the main topic of discussion at the conference and Dr. Hocking led a group discussion of guidance and correlation.

Deans and heads of the language departments from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah, British Columbia, and Alberta, Canada, attended the meeting.

This is the first time the conference has met, and Dr. Hocking expressed the desire of the group to continue these annual meetings, as they were very beneficial to the instructors.

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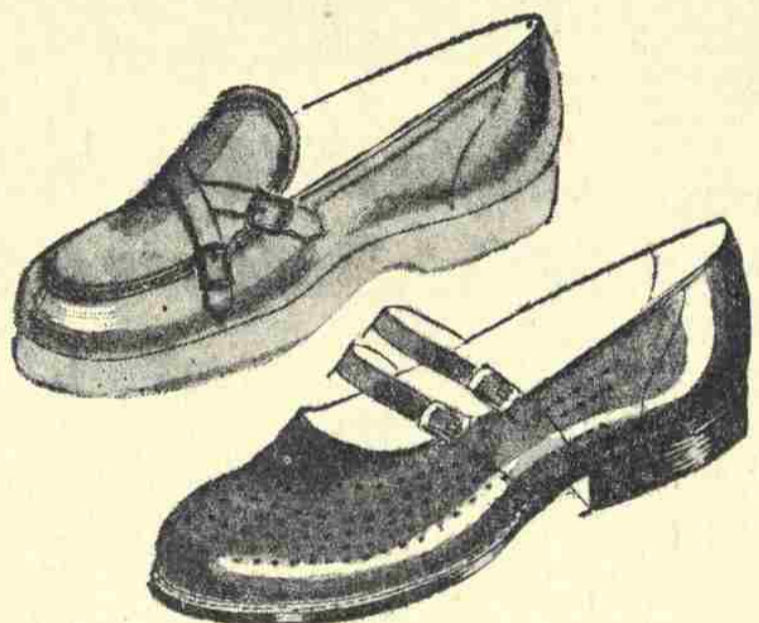
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Traveling Austrian Students To Sing, Dance on Campus

A group of 31 Austrian university students on a good will tour of North America will present two hours of singing and dancing on the Willamette campus March 14, at 8 p.m., in Waller hall.

The students will appear in authentic Austrian costumes and sing and dance to the accompaniment of the harp, zither, guitar and accordion. The group, which is made up of young university students or school teachers, represents many regions of Austria as do the songs and dances they perform.

Dr. Susanne Polsterer, 24 year old holder of a doctorate degree from the University of Vienna, is production manager and mistress of ceremonies for the show, "Merry Scenes from Austria."

The 31 members of the group were selected from 600 applicants to the student-cast which was assembled by the "Amt fuer Studentenwandrrungen", an organization founded after World War I by Dr. Oskar F. Bock, lecturer at the University of Vienna

as a token of gratitude for aid rendered to Austrian students by the students of the U. S. and Great Britain.

The purpose of the tour is to acquaint Americans with the legendary charm of Austria and to give the Austrian students a first-hand look at American life. Among the troupe of 31 are students of law, engineering, education, literature, language, dramatic arts, music, economics and banking, and commerce.

Part of the group will perform in chapel Tuesday, March 14, and give a per-view of the program that will be given Tuesday evening in Waller hall. Tickets, which may be obtained for one dollar plus tax, will go on sale soon.

These students have appeared at such places as Columbia university, Yale, Harvard, and the University of Toronto.

The group is being sponsored on campus by the International Relations club.

Students Turn 'Thumbs Down' On Compulsory Chapel, Classes

By Keith and Kent Lawrence, Dave Beery

Willamette students do not want compulsory class and Tuesday chapel attendance. This was the indication of a Collegian poll taken at last Tuesday's chapel.

Of the 455 students who returned their poll slips, 278 voted against compulsory attendance in classes. There were 95 who believed that it should be left

to the discretion of the instructor and 73 stated that the system should be based on the student's grades.

From 480 students, 340 voted against requiring chapel attendance. However, many who voted against it thought that Thursday chapel should be compulsory, but Tuesday chapel voluntary.

It was suggested that student body meetings be the only required chapel. Another proposal was that since only a portion of the students attend chapels, they could be presented in Waller hall, giving the speaker more suitable surroundings to present his address. This might insure the suggestion to improve Tuesday chapels.

Many students favored chapel attendance and one suggested that chapels receive more publicity. It was offered that "Without chapel, Willamette may become just another school." It was even proposed that there be

more chapels than at present.

As to classes, suggestions were made that there be compulsory class attendance in required subjects only, while another one, undoubtedly made by upperclassmen, was that both classes and chapels be required for freshmen.

Complimenting last Tuesday's chapel speaker, John Berry, one voter stated that "More men like today's guest from Pacific would be welcome."

Numerical outcome of the voting on compulsory class attendance was:

For compulsory class attendance, 9.

Against compulsory class attendance, 278.

A system based on grades, 73.

Leaving it to the teacher, 95.

The outcome on compulsory chapel attendance:

In favor of compulsory chapel attendance, 140.

Against compulsory chapel attendance, 340.

Willamette Grad Assigned to Post

News has been received by Willamette of the temporary appointment by the Southern Illinois university board of trustees of Gayle E. Boggs as part-time faculty assistant in the University library.

Boggs received his Bachelor of Arts degree in February, 1948, at Willamette. His major was biology.

Marines to Train Leader Prospects This Summer

Training programs for prospective Marine Corps platoon leaders, with summer-time pay to begin at \$95 monthly, were announced to Willamette men this week.

With the courses open to men under twenty-five who are not pursuing medical, dental, or theological degrees, the Marine corps will place the trainees in the volunteer reserve, and will retain them on inactive duty throughout their college careers.

All training will be included in six-week summer sessions, and the second period will bring pay of \$115 per month, in addition to living expenses.

When the course is successfully completed or following graduation, program members will be commissioned second lieutenants in the reserve or active unit, depending upon the qualifications and desires of the individual.

Dean R. A. Withey requested that any interested men see his secretary concerning further information.

Jobs for Teachers Open in Islands

Teaching opportunities in 1950-51 for one hundred fifty pre-school-primary and elementary levels in Hawaii were offered here this week, according to a communique from the Department of Public Instruction in the islands.

Salaries for the Bachelor's preparation will start at \$2700 yearly, with a maximum of \$3660 and a bonus of \$48 per month. Secondary openings are available in music, commercial subjects, and vocational agriculture.

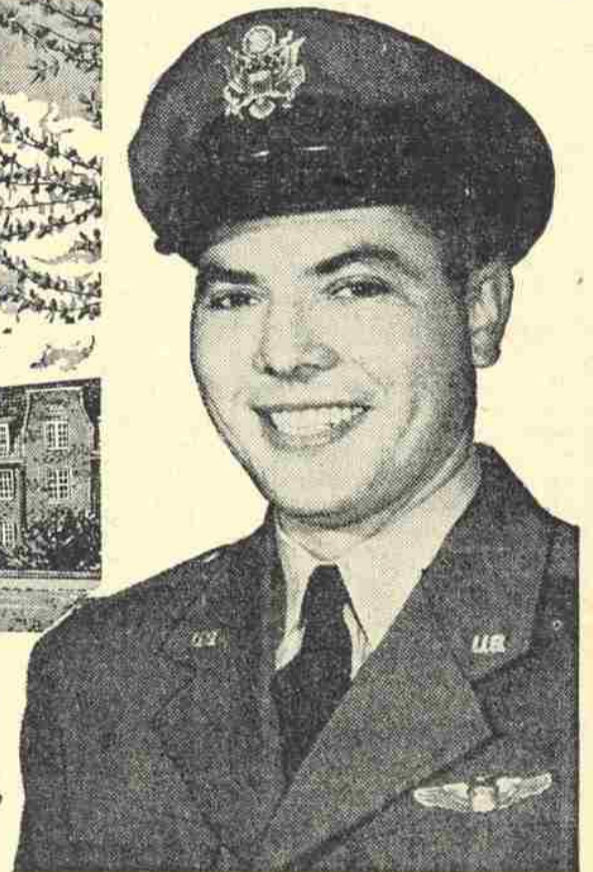
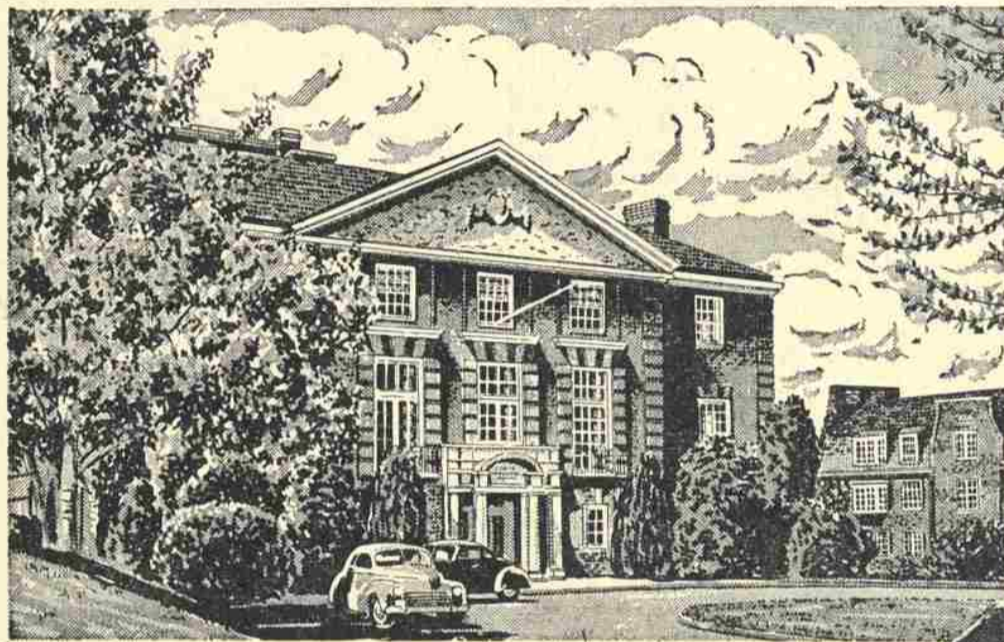
Those who hold a master's degree will start at \$2820 with a maximum of \$3900 plus the bonus. Average living expenses range from \$65 to \$100 monthly.

More information is available at the placement desk in the registrar's office.

KEX to Audition 'Original Talent'

Portland radio station KEX is now conducting talent auditions on behalf of the "Original Amateur Hour" to broadcast from that city's Civic Auditorium April 2.

Willamette students interested in taking part in the KEX semi-final auditions, to be held around the middle of March, should contact Mel Bailey, program manager, by phoning Capital 1881 in Portland, or by writing to KEX.



Major Bill Reynolds, Oregon '40 Pilot-Professor, U. S. Air Force!



Bill was an all-round athlete. He chose football as his favorite sport, made the varsity teams at Pomona Junior College and also at the University of Oregon.



A Theta Chi, Bill enjoyed campus social life. Found that it eased the pressure of rugged athletics and his heavy study schedule in Personnel Management.



Upon graduation, Bill chose a future in the Air Force. He "flew" his first Link trainer as an Aviation Cadet in 1940. By March, 1941, he had won his pilot wings.



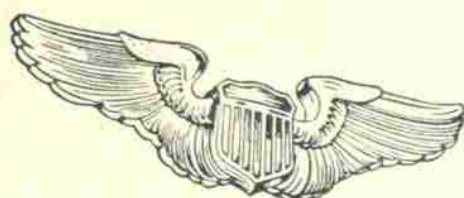
The 1st Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas was Lieutenant Reynolds' first assignment. While there he met the future Mrs. Reynolds. They married a year later and now have two fine sons.



The Squadron moved to Panama, then to the Pacific. Bill advanced from pilot to operations officer to squadron commander. He came home a Major and qualified for a Regular Commission.



Recently commended for peacetime work—organizing and improving instruction techniques—Major Reynolds, a "Pilot-Professor", looks forward to a long and gainful career in the U. S. Air Force.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26 1/2, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.



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