

Willamette Collegian

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No. 16

Grades To Be Ready Feb. 10

45 Freshmen To Register; Tuition Payable Tomorrow

"If we have to work from now until 12 midnight every night, first semester grades will be ready for students on Monday, February 10," promised Registrar Harold B. Jory, yesterday. This will enable students to make any last minute changes necessary in case of repeat subjects.

According to figures released yesterday, out of the 45 new students registering for spring semester, 28 are freshmen. Thirty-four more students, who formerly attended Willamette, have signified their intentions to return, stated Jory.

Arrangements have been made for students to pay tuition and student body fees tomorrow morning if they wish. Although final payments are not due until Monday, February 10, it is hoped that vets will clear tomorrow, said Jory. Any payments not completed tomorrow will have to hold over until the first day of the new semester.

Running into the final stages of its trial period, the new system for pre-registration has thus far proven itself worthy from the standpoint of the administration, according to the registrar's office.

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Eventful Postwar Semester Leaves Mark on Campus

By Bob Guild

A look through the 15 issues of this semester's Collegian reveals that Willamette is feeling all of the effects of post-war changes in education. The G.I. Bill of Rights, veterans, married students, and a swollen enrollment have left their mark on the campus.

Just before the semester started the veterans' colony on south Sixteenth street opened its doors to 82 Willamette vets and their wives. Although the ex-G.I.'s found the area a mud-hole in wet weather and spoke of "amphibious operations" in the sidewalkless colony it was generally agreed that the apartments to be found there were about the best deal a veteran student could get this year.

The semester opened with the biggest enrollment in WU history, almost 1000 students jammed the library on registration days to snap up Willamette's offerings. More than 400 hopeful applicants were turned away to say nothing of the hundreds who didn't even have the chance to make application, Registrar Harold B. Jory said. Seven thousand books passed over the counter of the bookstore during the week.

Registration day also saw 15 new members of the administration getting acquainted along with the rooks. It is thought that this is the biggest influx of new faculty members Willamette has ever seen at one time.

Flight training was put on the curriculum for the first time this semester and 38 fledglings signed up for the

course. At last report six student fliers had grown feathers enough to fly sans instructor. The flying is done at the Salem airport and has progressed without accident.

The Married Students club was formed during the early weeks of the term and was subsequently dubbed the "Weds." Big Bob Hill was appointed chairman of the organization which was welcomed by the married students and their wives. Among the accomplishments of the Weds was the promoting of season athletic cards for the wives of WU students.

Word was received from the Associated Collegiate Press that the Willamette Collegian had again been named for the Pacemaker award. This made the seventh straight semester that the WU paper had been judged among the seven best college papers in the nation. Willamette was beginning to accept the honor as only her due and the Collegian staff was in a dither trying to figure a new way of imparting the news. But there is only one way to say it in a headline, "Collegian Again Pacemaker."

Homecoming activities, under the direction of Reid Shelton, were noisy and colorful. "Plow the Ground with Puget Sound" was the slogan adopted for the celebration. Students went berserk during the traditional noise parade and deafened startled villagers as the parade wound through the business district and rattled window panes with sirens, whistles and any other instrument of bedlam that could be acquired.

The reverberations of the noise

Sophs To Meet Today

There will be an important meeting of all sophomores at 11:50 today in Waller hall. Purpose of the meeting, says sophomore prexy Frank Newell, is to discuss the possibility of class elections for the spring term and to make further Glee plans.

Committee Calls Vote

By Verna Stocks

In order to gain a quorum, the student body will vote on two amendments to the constitution at the time of registration Monday, February 10. The two amendments have been proposed by the constitutional revision committee in order to change Article XVI and XVII stating that a vote can be made legal with "two-thirds of all votes cast" instead of as it now reads "two-thirds vote of quorum." This revision will also make all the former votes legal from the time of the adoption of the new constitution.

The problem became pressing at the time of the last vote on the Law School-Cavern amendments on which a revote was taken but a quorum still did not vote.

The Student Council feels as long as the students take such a disinterested attitude toward voting that such an amendment is deemed advisable and is the only solution to the prevailing problem.

In Section I of both Article XVI and XVII the words "two-thirds vote of quorum" will be struck out and "two-thirds of all votes cast" will be inserted. The provisions of this amendment shall be deemed retroactive to the time of the adoption of this constitution.

Article XVI, Section I, would then read: "Any act of any officer, committee or board existing under this constitution may

be repealed or amended by two-thirds of all votes cast at a meeting of the Association."

Article XVII, Section I, would read: "Amendments to this constitution shall be proposed by the Constitutional Revision Committee at a meeting of the Association, shall then be posted for one week, and must appear in the Collegian. At a subsequent meeting they may be passed by two-thirds of all votes cast."

Student Council Submits List Of Anti-Cribbing Measures

Initial action to come from the student council in regard to the current cribbing problem on campus was taken Wednesday afternoon, when student government heads outlined a list of recommendations to faculty members which they deemed necessary to deal with the cheating.

First of the recommendations asks that all books be left outside the classroom while tests are being taken; and secondly that only pens and pencils be brought to classes during exams.

It was further recommended by the student council that profs resume the practice of providing blue books for students to be used for examination purposes. This would prevent prepared papers being slipped into blue

10 Queen Choices Survive 'W' Vote

In a slightly whistle studded atmosphere overshadowing the tremors of exam week, 25 chosen freshmen coeds were presented to the Willamette lettermen's club at a meeting Thursday afternoon in the chapel of Waller hall.

Music Staff Adds Part-time Voice Teacher

Latest faculty appointment for spring semester came today in an announcement made official by Dean Melvin H. Geist of the Music school, with the assignment of Josephine Albert Spaulding to the position of voice instructor. Mrs. Spaulding will assume duties Monday, February 10.

WU grad and outstanding mezzo-soprano in the northwest, she has been appointed on part-time basis and will teach two forenoons a week. Following a year's study at the Julliard School of Music, Mrs. Spaulding coached with Van Hoogstraten, conductor of the Portland symphony orchestra. During recent years she has been studying with Maud Conley Hopper in Seattle.

Following the individual presentation on the stage of the 25 aspirants for the throne of Varsity Queen the lettermen held a secret ballot. The result of this ballot named ten out of the original 25 who will move into the next ballot for the final selection.

The ten freshmen coeds chosen to go up for the final elimination on February 11 are Virginia Ba'k, Geri Bowles, Joan Cloudy, Mary Ellen Carolan, Sally Gable, Daphne Lekas, Faid Lycan, Inie Lou Wilhelm, Shirley Wiest and Nan Preece.

The next step in the process of elimination will take place February 11 when the ten candidates chosen today will be presented to the regular Tuesday morning student chapel. At this time members of the lettermen's club will use the secret ballot method again and will choose five out of the chosen ten. The candidate receiving the greatest number of votes at the next election will be nominated Varsity Queen and the other four candidates will serve as the queen's court.

It was disclosed at yesterday's meeting that decorations of a novel theme will feature the Lettermen's Ball February 28. Under the supervision of Marvin Goodman arrangements for drape decorations from Portland are being made that will, in the opinion of the committee in charge, make this dance the most decorative affair of the entire school year.

Smith Names New Law Prof

Dr. Quintin Johnstone has been appointed by Pres. G. Herbert Smith to fill the post of assistant professor of Law beginning next semester.

Johnstone comes directly to Willamette from his position as Chief of the Rent Enforcement in the office of Temporary Controls in Chicago. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago where he earned his BA degree in 1936.

son and a sticky fingered pass received, was named a member of the Associated Press Little American team. The WU wingman was the only griddler from the Pacific coast to make the team.

The Bearcat gridders also placed three men, Larry McKeel, Garrel Deiner and Marv Goodman, on the Northwest conference all-star eleven. Bob Douglas and Bill Reder were named to the second team.

The hardest fought political issue of the term was the amendment to the ASWU constitution which raised the Law school's share of ASWU funds from one per cent to three per cent. Twice the amendment failed to draw the quorum of voters necessary for passage of an amendment. After failing to win the necessary two-thirds majority of votes in the first election the Law amendment was voted upon again. This time the amendment won two thirds of the votes cast but again failed to draw a quorum. The student council voted unanimously to declare the amendment passed without the quorum in an action that was criticized by some as unconstitutional.

Willamette was well represented when the Salem Oratorio society presented its annual production of the Messiah. Dean Geist directed the affair and Reid Shelton and Michael Carolan were soloists.

History was made when Willamette's three local fraternities pledged allegiance to national organizations in joint installation ceremonies January 3 and 4. No longer do we hear of the

Alpha Psi's, the Sigma Tau's, and the Kappa Gamma Rho's. Now it's Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi.

In the closing weeks of the semester the Law school was admitted to the Association of American Law schools and thereby took its place among the top legal schools in the country.

Inflation reared its ugly head on the campus when the administration announced that tuition would be raised \$35 next fall. Many students began to worry about finances but the veterans, with Uncle Sam paying the bills, just yawned.

The athletic department made news when the resignation of Athletic Director Walt Erickson and his assistant Elmer Schaake were announced the same week. Walt and Schaake have a triumphant football season to look back on and Schaake's basketballers are riding in third place in the conference. Like Gene Tunney they quit while they were still champs.

"Blithe Spirit," the drama department's first major production, was acclaimed a success by the audience when it was presented at Salem high school this month. Addy Lane, motioning with a sandwich in her hand, came close to stealing the show when she threw the sandwich 20 feet as the result of a too-strong gesture.

These are the outstanding highlights of the fall semester 1946-47. Only scheduled event that hasn't come off yet is final exams. At press time Collegian prognosticators had not been able to predict the outcome.

What Was Your Rank?

A representative for an aluminum cooking-ware company this week sought, through the administration, a salesman to handle their wares. He stipulated that the salesman would have to be an ex-commissioned officer. It is rumored that the administration tried to have this requirement waved but the company was firm.

We were surprised that this sort of thing is done on a college campus, of all places.

We know that a great many officers were commissioned for good reason but are also aware that many well informed sources considered the armed forces' system of officer selection slipshod and inefficient.

It seems to us that the attitude of this company constituted the perpetuating of a system of selection that was admittedly bad. This basis for selection might possibly have some valid merits for the company when choosing a salesman from the general population but we fail to see how it can be applied reasonably at a university.

Surely ALL men attending a university are giving evidence of their abilities, intentions and attitudes.

All other things being equal, we cannot comprehend why ANY COLLEGE man should be discriminated against because he was an enlisted man.

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Dear Editor:

It seemed to me that Tuesday's (Jan. 28) chapel was terribly inadequate. With finals less than a week away, it seems chapel could be canceled if it were to contain only a single piano and violin number and dismiss after only twenty minutes. Many students do not have classes on Tuesday and a great many considered the time wasted. This is no reflection upon the musicians who participated in the program for had their program lasted over the entire period the "rukus" raised might not have been as loud. —W.T.

- Sweepings from the Cavern -

Sitting here listening to the blare of the nickel-odeon, watching people tear in and out of the book store, and hearing the muffled curses of experienced writers as they wrack their brains for a new lead, lulls us into a peaceful lethargy and we almost forget that exams are here and that this is the last issue for the term, hurrah, hurrah, because it's the last issue, we mean, not that finals are here.

Well, well, so the profs don't have to study, eh? Mrs. Ringnald was seen whiling away her spare time trying on headwear composed of the assortment of baskets in the broken case of Eaton's third floor display. Jim Elliot was helping her and we might, in fact we will, add that some of the chapeaux were quite chic. Prof. Ring should be quite happy about the affair, just think how much money he could say if his wife wore baskets all the time.

My, my, isn't this touching? Such love for a fellow human being, etc. Anyway it seems that several persons have forgotten that Christmas has come and gone and are still handing out presents. At least, such an exchange has been going on between the neighboring botany and comparative anatomy labs. Al Voigt and Ed Porter presented Kay Karnopp

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We're Grown-Up Men and Women, Aren't We?

By G. Seymore Skroggs

Your inquiring reporter, bent on taking a poll of student opinion, prowled the campus this week. I first approached a hurrying coed whom I judged to be a sophomore.

Doffing my corduroy hat I inquired pleasantly, "Do you think 18-year-olds should be allowed to vote?"

She dropped her air of coy aloofness and replied without hesitation. The thought most have been instantaneous so quick was the reply.

"Certny," she snapped, "we're grown-up men and women aren't we?" She sang the old song blatantly with no sign of embarrassment.

"Well . . .," I hesitated.

"You didn't see any of us swoon or throw ourselves off a cliff when Van Johnson got married didja?"

I hadn't and I was impressed by her argument. At that moment I observed a lad with a load of books in one hand a double-dip chocolate ice cream cone in the other. The ice cream was very soft and was nearing the liquid state. Although the lad was engrossed in conversation with a bit of blonde fluff tripping along at his side, he controlled the downward flow of the sticky fluid expertly. He spilled not a drop on his red jacket. An adolescent would have made a mess of it. I was convinced.

"We're grown up men and women aren't we?" she shrilled again.

"Yes," I said.

I next questioned a youth who was distinguished by the shining golden eagle he proudly wore in the lapel of his coat. "Here," I thought, "is a man who gave his sweat, blood, and tears for the right to vote, among other things. Surely he will have some convictions on the subject."

Standing smartly at attention I questioned him on 18-year-old voting.

"It don't make no difference to me personally," he explained, "because I'm 25. But just the same I think 18-year-olds should vote. There's too many old fogies runnin' this country who never even got over-seas. It's time us young fellas had something to say about how things are run." As he talked he dropped his slouching attitude and his eyes flashed enthusiastically as he warmed up to his subject.

"You voted in the last election I inquired, merely as a matter of routine."

"Well . . . I . . ."

"You ARE a registered voter," I said desperately.

"Well . . . No . . . I . . ."

I walked away and slowly shook my head and was accosted by a little old lady in a black coat and a simple black hat.

Without preliminary she tsk tsked, "Young man, how do these young girls manage to go around on these cold days without stockings? My gracious, I have two pair on and I'm still cold."

For a moment I considered telling her about how young women have a layer of fat that men

and old ladies do not have and that this extra layer keeps them warm when strong men freeze.

I looked at her again and decided against it. Instead I said, "I don't see how they do it either. My mother let me wear long pants this winter but I'm still cold."

There was a pause while we both meditated on the problem that seems to bother so many old ladies.

Then I said, "Do you think 18-year-olds should be allowed to vote?"

"Hmph," she hmphed.

I next tackled, figuratively speaking of course, heh, heh, another coed. From the books cradled in her arms I knew she was an upper division student.

She was radiant with energy which effervesced from her snood to her saddle shoes. She seemed to know everyone on the campus.

That was probably the trouble. I couldn't seem to control the interview. She seemed to have a great many things on her mind. I couldn't seem to make her hold still long enough to put a question to her, about 18-year-olds voting, that is.

I panted along behind as she "dashed about" and greeted friends right and left. The women she hailed with sugary solicitude and the men with a sort of distant, calculating expectancy.

But I couldn't seem to make her concentrate on the matter at hand. I can't remember much of what was said. I became confused by it all.

"I must dash about," she flung over her shoulder as my burning lungs, frazzled nerves, and befuddled mental state forced me to drop, gasping, by the wayside.

It might seem at first glance that my poll was a failure. I am not prepared to admit that. I have three important conclusions to draw from my work: (A) We're grown-up men and women aren't we? (B) Somebody should vote. (C) I must dash about.

And besides that I have an excellent idea for a poll next week. It'll be on "How can these young girls go without stockings on these cold days?"

Run on Coffee, No-Doz, 'n' Cigarettes Begins

Time to put the coffee pot on again, drag out the No Doz, and set the alarm clock at short intervals. Generally admitted a menace to the welfare and health of a student, or a mere person attending college, exams are a time-tried tradition, trying everyone.

In your favorite studying position, stretched on the floor on your stomach, you unwillingly open the first thousand page tome. Econ absorbs your mind—until the full length mirror catches your wandering eye.

Gad, what a chest. Expansion—22 inches you bet. A closer perusal—well, your hair is getting curlier. It's sure too bad you're so good lookin'. But econ will never be mastered like this, and back goes your nose in the volume, cheating only occasionally for a side-long glimpse of that terrific build.

Then little sister begins to practice the piano—mother's so proud of her. She's been taking lessons for a month. Farmer in the Dell, Farmer in the Dell, Farmer in the Dell. You're crazy about Farmer in the Dell, but if she doesn't learn how to paly one more piece . . .

If you're not living at home there are roommates to cope with. Why George doesn't ever have to study, you'll never know. Instead he sits on the bed whistling "I want a gi—irl, just like the gi—irl, Whoooo married pore ole da—ad." This is done in a minor key, while he takes the alarm clock apart.

George isn't mechanical. The alarm clock is all over the room. The whole house will sleep right through exams if that alarm isn't fixed. You aren't mechanical either, but feel a social responsibility. After two hours of labor the clock is fixed. Except you forgot to put the hands back in. Forget it—sleep will do these fellows good.

Nuts, why waste time on econ? Either you'll flunk it or you won't. With this philosophic attitude, you cast off economics like a wilted shirt, and take a look at accounting. Those nasty figures . . . reminds you to call up your woman. After a violent 45 minutes of quickly reviewing your quarrel of two weeks ago you crawl back to resume operations.

By three a.m. mashed cigarettes are piled over the room, coffee cups are teetering precariously, and Henry the VIII, Alexander, and Cleopatra are still a blank. They've all been dead so long, what does it matter?

Eight o'clock comes far too soon, and clutching your store of knowledge, you stagger, bleary and weary, into your exam. Quickly you grab the blue-book, write furiously for an hour, bare your inner thoughts to the urbane professor, and stagger out. Now you've done it—and never again will you remember Henry had five wives or the Rump Parliament.

Exams are a great institution. There's no easier way to find out how much you don't know.

with one-half of a dog's kidney one lab period, and the next lab they came back with the dog's ears and the skin connecting them, suggesting that she make a muff out of them. Some people have the tenderest thoughts.

Quick recovery, that's what we call it. Lou Bonney was helping the BAG's usher last Saturday at the play when he slipped and took a spill. He took the situation in his stride, however, scrambled to his feet and shouted at the bewildered people that he was leading down the aisle, "Which one of you did it?"

Hot story, boy, hot story, Seems the Atkinsons, Joan and Duane, returned to their veterans' housing apartment after a week-end in Oregon City and found their front room full of glass and fresh air. A little sleuthing disclosed a football full of suspicious gashes. They brought pressure to bear on the owner and he disclosed the names of some dozen or more creaky jointed old married students who had used the Atkinson's front yard for a football field. What's hot about the story? To quote the Atkinsons in unison, "We get so *&*!?" burnt up every time we see that broken window we don't need any other fire."

My, my, have you heard the latest? Seems the Pifis are planning to stay home and bone up for their exams this week-end. Much against their will however. Seems they have been leading a gay life up there this term and eight of them have managed to get themselves week-ended just before finals.

Boy, the Chi O's are really fouling up the paper this week. Everyone counted on having another case of mumps to write about and fill up space with, and what happens? Everyone over there manages to stay healthy this week. What co-operation.

Pity Grace Shields. She came down in the Collegian office to borrow a typewriter to type her theme about Moby Dick. Poor girl nearly went mad down here, not being used to the type of humor that is thrown about among reporters. She finally gave up and left, shaking her head in confusion.

Annuals Win Honor Ratings

'45 Wallulah Editor's Originality Cited

The '45 and '46 Wallulahs, edited by Jean Fries and Ann Strother, have both been awarded First Class Honor Ratings by the National Scholastic Press Association of the School of Journalism of the University of Minnesota, according to word received by Nancy Hoak, this year's Wallulah editor.

This is the first time the Wallulah has applied for the rating, which corresponds to the same organization that offers critical service to college newspapers. In order to obtain some constructive suggestions and criticisms to aid in the production of the '47 publication, the two preceding annuals were submitted this semester by Miss Hoak.

The '46 yearbook, edited by Ann Strother, was commended on its division pages and artistic appearance. The opening section was described as "very refreshing". It was recommended that the purpose of the various university activities should be stressed more as well as the adoption of the policy of giving both the sir as well as the given name under photographs. It was also pointed out that the cover was not made of a sufficient weight board.

"Originality plus" in the division pages was a point of excellence in the '45 Wallulah, edited by Jean Fries. The book also exhibited exceptionally well-executed abstractions on the division pages in addition to a

SAX Choose New Pledges

New pledges for Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's service honorary, were named this week. Pledges to the group, which corresponds to Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary, are Gene Schmidt, Gerald Richardson, Frank Newell, Gordon Murdock, Don Hunsaker, Herbert Davis, Bill Bonnington and John Bristow. Membership to the honorary is based upon scholarship and activities.

New officers, chosen Tuesday, are president, Richard Yocom; vice-president, Bill Faminow; and Herb Lucas, secretary. Other members of the group are Jim Wilson, Sam Frickey, Dale Mansfield and Don Preiss.

Shakespeare Actor Booked

Norman Hackett, former Shakespearean actor from New York, will speak in chapel Friday, February 14 at a special convocation, the president's office announced today. On tour, Hackett will discuss his stage experiences and read excerpts from the Elibabethean works.

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clever and original introduction of the theme. Inability to identify group pictures often enough was named as a weak aspect.

The NSPA has been encouraging better yearbooks for 20 years by its system of criticising, scoring and rating the publications which serves as a guide for yearbook planning and results in a steady and marked improvement in quality. Each annual is classified according to the kind of book and the type and enrollment of the school. There is no penalty for error or fault, but rather credit for accomplishments. The technical side of production is not evaluated.

Four types of service offered are: regular critical service (rating to be published); regular critical service (rating not to be published); critical report (no rating); and improvement service. The All-American Honor Rating is the only higher honor accorded other than the one received by the Wallulah.

IRC Promotes Inter-Campus Speaker Trade

Future plans cited for the new semester's International Relations group on the campus include arrangements for exchanging speakers with other campuses in this vicinity to speak on those subjects concerning present day international relations.

Harold Maide, Club President, also reported that two faculty members, Dr. R. I. Lovell and Dr. Daniel H. Schulze were invited to act as Club advisors during the International Relations meeting earlier this week.

Next meeting for the group has been set for the week following exams when the club members will inaugurate a spring semester drive for new memberships. All students interested in obtaining membership are urged to be on hand for the meeting Wednesday night, February 12.

WU Language Prof Prepares To Make Move To California

Providing the car is in condition and providing the house is "undone" Prof. and Mrs. William Moellering will head south early next week to San Jose, California, where Moellering will assume his duties as a professor in the foreign language department at San Jose State college.

Exams for Moellering's classes have been stepped up to today as the Moellering's will either be

Pavlock Takes Publicity Post

Conrad Pavlock was appointed to the position of University publicity director for athletics this week to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of George Hurt. A too heavy study schedule was the reason given for Hurt's resignation.

Pavlock has held the Collegian sports editor post during the current semester but is resigning to gain more time for the fulfillment of his new duties. Hurt is slated to take over the sports post vacated by Pavlock.

Contribute to The March of Dimes

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'45 and '46 Wallulah editors, Jean Fries and Ann Strother.

Sayre Titles Peace Oration

"Peace—Vision—or Reality?" has been selected as the subject upon which Robert Sayre, Willamette's representative, will speak at the State Peace Oratory contest at University of Oregon, February 10.

Other phases of forensic work have temporarily stopped practices this week in preparation for final exams. All students wishing to participate in the Linfield Tournament February 27 and 28 are urged to see Dr. Herbert E. Rahe immediately after their last exams.

This contest is open to all who would profit by the experiences it offers in debate, oratory, after dinner speaking, extemp, interp, forum and the speech of the occasion.

on their way to "sunny California" or about ready to leave. Moellering, who has been at Willamette about two and one half years, admits that he will enjoy getting back to the California sunshine, but that he will miss the unspoiledness of Oregon and the easy accessibility of Salem to the mountains and the coast.

Both Moellering and his wife are avid campers and while in Oregon have taken every opportunity to set out for the mountains to explore the Cascade range.

Moellering graduated with an AB degree from Stanford and began teaching at the southern branch of the University of Idaho in Pocatello. Two years later he returned to Stanford on a fellowship and completed work for his doctor's degree. Before coming to Willamette Moellering had been teaching in Gunnison, Colorado.

PTA Will Hear Riggs Monday

Dean Lawrence A. Riggs will speak to members of the PTA in Hubbard, Oregon, Monday. Riggs is speaking under the auspices of the E. C. Brown trust fund, which is also presenting a series of lectures in cooperation with Willamette on personality and family adjustments.

Riggs will sign program slips for women during registration, as Dean Olive M. Dahl is unable to sign them because of illness.

Collins Hall Insects Befuddled By Carniverous Pitcher Plant

A plant which confuses insects, and some 26,000 other mounted plant specimens comprise the herbarium which is displayed in the halls of Collins and which is cared for by Dr. Morton E. Peck.

The insect confuser, the pitcher plant, catches and eats insects in a long tube formed by its

leaves. Once inside the tube, small stiff bristles prevent the bugs from crawling out and they are then pulled to the bottom where a digestive fluid drowns and digests them.

The herbarium was started by Peck in 1909 and is made up of mounted and labeled pressed plants. Ninety-five per cent are Oregon plants.

Tropical birds and mammals which also comprise a part of the collection were caught by Peck while on a trip to the Honduras jungles in 1905 and 1906. At that time there wasn't a railroad or even a road running the full length of the country and Peck had to traverse the mountainous interior in canoes.

In 1908 Peck started teaching at Willamette and continued to instruct until this year. Born in Iowa, he taught in several colleges in Iowa and Missouri before coming to Willamette.

Peck holds an honorary doctor's degree from Cornell university and is the author of "Manual of Higher Plants of Oregon," the only book which deals with identifying Oregon plants.

Thursday Eve Lecture Series Presents Beck

Dr. Lester Beck, professor of psychology at the University of Oregon, will deliver the fourth lecture of the series which is being presented by the Salem Council of Social Agencies and Willamette University Thursday night. Beck will speak on "Your Emotions in Marriage."

Last night Mr. Ralph Thom spoke on the topic, "Marriage and Your Financial Success." Thom, who is with the Bank of California in Portland, was originally scheduled to speak February 6, but his talk was rescheduled for last night.

Wide interest in the lectures has been shown by both townspeople and Willamette students, says Dean Lawrence A. Riggs. Riggs is scheduled to close the series on February 20, with a lecture on "You and Your Children."

Applications For Aid Due

All students who now hold a grant in aid from the university will have to re-apply for the aid for next semester, according to word issued by Registrar Harold B. Jory today. This also applies to students who have previously stated that their grade point average will remain at a sufficient level to continue the aid for the spring term, he added.

The application for a grant in aid will be considered, says Jory, only if the need is genuine. Money to go into the fund for this purpose is determined each year by the board of directors and the amount available is not unlimited.

Mosher Warns J. C.

"Mr. Ben Mosher, well known west coast after-dinner speaker and Willamette student" delivered an after-dinner speech at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mosher spoke on the subject, "Why Not to Gamble With Strangers."

KAY'S
WOMEN'S WEAR

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Rush Schedule Announced By Greek Women's Groups

Women's rushing plans for next semester have been formulated by the Pan-Hellenic council. Registration for rushing started yesterday and continues today for all women interested in rushing in the student body office. New women will register

Tuesday, February 11, from 8 to 5 in the same location.

Actual rushing will begin on Sunday afternoon, February the ninth with open house teas held by each of the four houses, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi.

Rushes will pick up their bids for Tuesday evening dinner on Monday night at 8:15 in Chresto Cottage.

Informal dinners and firesides will be held at the individual chapter houses throughout the week, ending with pinning of the fraternity colors on Thursday evening.

The members and new pledges of all the houses will go to church as a group Sunday morning, February 16.

Formal pledging date will be announced later.

Coeds Give Open House In Lausanne

Lausanne's open house expressed a warm and friendly atmosphere as several hundred guests made themselves at home in the large dormitory.

In keeping with the theme, "Sugar and Spice—and everything nice" the door to each room had small figures of little girls eating lollipops, with several girls adding a bit of their own originality. Most of the rooms, being of the same basic plan, each expressed with its added touches the personality of its occupants.

The lounge and dining room emphasized "—and Everything Nice" with extensive floral decorations. One of the most outstanding arrangements was a large, flat heart of bright mixed flowers placed on the coffee table in the lounge. Small old fashioned nosegays and greenery completed the scheme of the room. Tea and coffee and small opened face sandwiches were served from a large table, centered with a display of snapdragons and candles, in the dining room.

Welcoming each guest were the formally attired women of Lausanne.

Memorial Service Held By Mu Phi

Phi Lambda chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, initiated six new members Tuesday night at ceremonies conducted in the Music hall. Melva Williamson, Pauline Bristol, Joy Bushnell, Helen Ellis, Edith Fairham, and Aldene Gould were the new members initiated. Membership in the sorority is limited to music majors with high scholastic standard.

Before the initiation ceremony a memorial service was held for Mary Schultz Duncan, former violin teacher at Willamette, and Mrs. Walter Denton, Salem piano teacher. Both were charter members of the Willamette chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Officers for Mu Phi Epsilon this year are Marian Erikson, president; Alice Rose, vice-president; Betty Louise Sinkola, recording secretary; Katherine Schissler, correspondence secretary; Geraldine Schmoker, historian; Mrs. Melvin H. Geist, treasurer; Miss Helen MacHirron, advisor; and Mrs. Denise Murray, chaplain.

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SOCIETY

JOAN KATHAN, Editor

Freshmen Make Merry While Upper Classes Merge

Pre-Freshman Glee spirit exhibited itself in varied forms at the first class get togethers of the semesters held Friday evening.

Meeting at 5 at Silver Creek Falls, the seniors, clad in heavy jeans and jackets, showed their class spirit at a Bar-B-Q which consisted of hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, prepared by the masculine members of the class, potato salad, coffee and cocoa, and apples and oranges. After eating, the class

danced to phonograph records in one of the larger cabins in the park, played card games and toured the falls. Plans for Freshman Glee were also discussed by the group.

Upon returning to Salem the class crashed the Junior-sophomore party held at the Moose hall and emceed by Dale Morgan. The program featured two songs by Edie Fairham, a boogie number by pianist Brenner Luthie, Hawaiian dancing and singing by Bob Douglas and an impromptu song by senior, Betty Louise Sinkola. Informal dancing and shoe and broom dances were done to the music of Glenn Williams and his 10-piece orchestra. Refreshments of cokes and doughnuts were served throughout the evening.

A reminder of next week's final exams in the form of the words, "readin', writin', and 'rithmetic," was the theme of the decorations of the Freshman party held at the Labor Temple. Dancing to records and a piano solo by Tom Bradley comprised the evening's entertainment. Cokes and cookies were served to the class.

Women Elect New Officers

Lucille Veelman was re-elected president and Annabel Peterson was named vice-president at a recent meeting of women at Frederickson Hall. Other officers elected to serve for the spring term were Florence Weaspe, secretary-treasurer; Arlene Joseph, song leader; and Audrey Talbot, reporter.

Leah Lowry and Grace Morton were elected freshmen representatives in a separate meeting. Sophomore representatives are Helen Gordon and Dorothy Libby. There are no representatives from the junior class since all juniors hold offices. As the one senior living at the hall will graduate mid-term, there will be no representative for that class.

Blithe Spirit Sets, Props Returned To Waller Attic

Movement of sets and props back into the attic workshop of Waller marks the close of the Willamette drama department's production of "Blithe Spirit."

With action varying from the five silent individuals waiting for the taps of Madam Arcati's medium, Daphne, to the unexpected turn in plans when Elvira discovered that she had killed her rival, Ruth, the drama was one of hilarious sub-climaxes and outcomes.

Enhancing the action of the farce were the lighting effects and modern sets directed and constructed by Carl Ritchie and Joe Power. Special effect of a green light following the ever moving "spirit," Joyce McCracken, gave her the appearance of something literally out of this world. Tricks behind the moving and jumping vases and pictures of the last scene are known only by their creator, Bill Smith.

Charles Condomine, played by Archie Schultz, found that there was more to the spirit world than he had anticipated when his first wife, Elvira returned through the powers of Madam Arcati, portrayed by Addyse Lane. His second mar-

riage was also brought to an end when Elvira accidentally killed Ruth, his wife, played by Margaret Allen. Although skeptical, Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, Velma Davis and Joe Power, found that the seances to which they were invited at the Condo mine home had strange results. But, the spirits were finally put in their place when Barbara Trappe as the clumsy maid, Edith, admitted her guilt in recalling Elvira from the other world.

Members of the cast and production crew claim that there were times when all seemed confused to say the least. For example there was the scene in act one when Charles and Ruth skipped two and one half pages leaving the prompter, sound effects woman and Mrs. Darlene Albert pulling their hair and turning pages rapidly trying to find where the players had skipped.

Another reason why directors' hair turns grey was illustrated when Charles failed to get a costume change in time to meet a cue so Ruth and Elvira ad libbed through part of one scene until he made his belated entrance.

Foibles . . . and Fashions

After viewing ghosts flitting hither and yon Saturday evening . . . it's just a little difficult to get back to earthly matters . . . what the well dressed ghosts are wearing . . . Joyce McCracken, and Margaret Allen . . . swishing through Blithe Spirit with hair, skin and robes, a ghostly, or ghostly white . . . both the gals do have earthy moments though . . . Margaret walking across campus wearing a warm plaid packet . . . just a little shorter than three quarter length . . . Joyce hopefully waiting for Sammy Huston to crank up his Model T Ford . . . one girl you can always depend on to wear a brightly colored ribbon in her hair.

Famous haircuts . . . Don Yocom . . . with his half inch crew cut busily working out problems about Glee . . .

Plaids are the fad . . . Bud Fairham, Sigma Chi prexy, studies in a blue and white wool plaid shirt . . . rolls up his sleeves and really goes to work.

. . . Kay Karnopp, a hard working gal who gets the grades . . .

likes wool plaid likewise . . . her dress has long sleeves for these cold days.

How to dress for a party . . . the Seniors . . . gayly dressed in slacks, shirts and other articles of clothes badly in need of repair, having a wonderful time at the Sophomore-Junior class party Friday night . . . swell entertainment thanks to Dale Morgan and wonderful music thanks to Glen Williams and his band.

YW Hears Hair Stylist

"A simple hair-do and clean shining hair is the hair style most becoming to college women," was the statement emphasized by Miss Larsen, authority on hair styling, when she spoke to the YW group on Tuesday evening. Miss Larsen presented her program in a very informal manner using members from the audience to demonstrate advantageous methods of brushing, pinning, and styling of hair. Two models, Thelma Baker and Mary Kanoff, assisted Miss Larsen with the demonstration.

At the same meeting volunteers were listed to help with the decoration of the "Yer" room in the basement of the library, and several women volunteered to give some of their time to assisting Beth Sellwood, president of the Chin-up club, with correspondence.

Feiden Tells Engagement

News of the engagement of Joyce Feiden to Dick Smith has this week reached the campus. Miss Feiden is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Lutz of Los Angeles, Calif., and Smith is the son of Mrs. Ruth N. Smith of Salem.

Miss Feiden is a Willamette graduate of '46. She majored jointly in speech and art and was active in campus dramatic productions. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega; Theta Alpha Phi, national drama honorary and Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensics honorary. She is now employed in the advertising field in Los Angeles, Smith, a junior on campus is studying pre-law. No date has been set for the wedding.

Symphony In Color Held

By Dona Adams

Grotesque dancers silhouetted against the backgrounds of varicolored lights and unique patterns highlighted the "Symphony in Color" presented by Carl Ritchie and Joe Power in Salem high school auditorium Monday evening.

Although the purpose of the combinations of light, patterns and dancers was not to interpret the music, "The Fifth Symphony in E-Flat Major by Sibelius, but rather to add to the enjoyment of it, movements of the dancers and degrees of the lights and patterns followed the volume and speed of the music. This unusual presentation of symphony and color was the third part of the program.

Dances varying from a bright Chinese devil dance to the petite Baruska Polka were presented by the Ballet House of Portland as the first section of the program. Lighting effects for the dancing changed with the type of dance, but were not as striking as those for the symphony.

Featuring the voices of tenor, Michael Carolan in "Old Folks at Home," and Robert Gwinn, baritone, in "Ol' Man River," the Willamette a cappella choir sang five numbers directed by Dean Melvin H. Geist. Other selections were "In the Merry Spring," "Just as the Tide Was Flowing" and the Australian folk song, "Waltzing Matilda."

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PENNEY'S SECOND FLOOR

Offspring of Glee Originator Follow Father's '08 Precedent

Second generation participants in the forthcoming Freshman Glee season were discovered on the Willamette campus this year when an enlargement of an old photograph of the class of 1912 was given to the university by one of the original Glee class members, Perry Reigleman, who wrote the lyrics to "The Old Historic Temple."

According to Prof. Herman Clark, chief of Willamette's natural science department, also one of the '12 class members, it was Jim Oakes, sr., father of Jim and Miriam, both now attending Willamette, who first suggested that the freshman class back in 1908 challenge the other three classes to a singing tournament in which each class was to compose both the lyrics and music to their own songs. Another graduate of the class of 1912, Reigleman, was largely responsible for the inauguration of the Glee tradition.

During the green years of Freshman Glee, tournaments were held in Waller hall chapel until the first World War when

they were shifted to the armory. They continued to be held there until the present day gym was built.

Since marching and formations had not yet become part of the tradition around 1912, the first classes used greenery along the edge of the stage to hide the feet of the participants. Oakes, Sr., also is credited for initiating the tug o' war on either side of the mill stream.

With classes small enough to gather around anyone's piano, 5 a.m. practices were then unheard of. The banner awarded the winning class was especially designed by the freshmen each successive season and kept by the winning class.

Members of the class of 1912 pictured in the alumni office are Dr. Vinton Ellis, former Alaskan physician; Dr. J. H. Garnjobst, prominent Salem physician; Mrs. Floyd Ulter, wife of a Salem physician; C. B. Harrison, Ohio minister; Mrs. Alta Altman Hurst, Los Angeles legal secretary; Frank Barton, finance editor for the Oregonian; Mrs. Margaret Graham Conner, Portland; John C. Hatz, former Southern Pacific mail clerk; Mrs. Mabel Magress Kile, school teacher in Missouri; Merton DeLong, Portland bond broker; Lettie Gregson, school teacher; Jim Oakes, in the insurance business, Portland; Perry Reigleman, feature writer, and Harold C. Harter, former school teacher, California.

LaVatta Names 'Cat Assistant

Bob Voigt is new assistant manager of the 'Cat Cavern, according to Mrs. Suzanne LaVatta, Cavern manager. Voigt graduated in 1942 and did graduate work on the campus last year. Voigt was assistant manager of the Cavern last year while the management was under control of the student body.

New decorations for the Cavern center about Valentine's Day, with red and white crepe paper streamers and paper hearts adorn the ceiling and walls over the booths.

Smith Names New Rotarian

Basketball manager and trainer Paul Cookingham has been named first man of the new semester to the post of honorary Rotarian, announced Pres. G. Herbert Smith, today. Four year letterman in both the gridiron and sprint squads, Cookingham is president of the "W" club which is currently sponsoring the newly inaugurated Varsity queen contest.

As senior scholar in physical education, he has charge of the entire intramural program, in conjunction with Les Sparks. Cookingham was high point man in the Northwest Conference track meet last spring, first WU man to receive the honor since 1923.

Cookingham will represent WU at Salem Rotary club for the month of February.

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Book Store Vet Accounts Close

"Beginning today there will be no more supplies issued this term to veterans by the bookstore," says Mrs. Delsia Larsen, store manager.

According to Mrs. Larsen the bill for this term's supplies and books must be made up and sent in by the end of this term. Supplies under the GI bill will be available again at the beginning of the second semester.

WU Delegates Attend OFCL

Five WU students will leave Thursday evening to attend a meeting of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders on the University of Portland campus, February 7 and 8.

Attending the conference will be Harold Maide, OFCL President, and delegates Nancy Stuart, Don Douris, Travis Cross and Bill Reder.

Reder was appointed fifth member of the group by the student council during a meeting last Tuesday. He is the first vice-president of the student body and a former member of the football team.

Willamette delegates will discuss athletic relations, student publications and campus clubs and honoraries with representatives of other Oregon colleges.

* Without Comment *

A strong plea has been made by David E. Lillenthal to stop the "leaks about American atom data which have made U.S. security the laughing stock of un-armed European countries. Since his nomination by Pres. Truman as chairman of the atomic energy commission, Lillenthal has made an effort to halt publication of technical reports which concern atom projects and processes. These reports, he claimed, had made the commission's security efforts look "ridiculous."

way better than students. In tests given 53 students which required that they follow the same symbols as rats in freeing themselves from a maze of tunnels, only 28 per cent were able to find their way out with ease while 50 per cent of the rats' were successful.

Universal military training is strongly urged by Warren R. Austin, representative to the United Nations, in a report made shortly after an interview with Pres. Truman. According to Austin the basis of the nation's whole security program "must be universal military training" and that the US must never consent to unilateral disarmament. Universal training, he went on to say, supports the whole superstructure of peace since the world must have the knowledge that we have the trained men in the background. The house armed services committee has announced that both the senate and house will hear Austin behind closed doors.

Ex-convict Charles Hanson, 74, enjoyed his first month of freedom after 39 years behind bars after conviction of the murder of a policeman by working as a baby sitter. Friends gave him the job and told him that he could stay as long as he liked for taking care of the house and baby while they worked. "Boy," said Hanson, "do I get a kick out of watching that little baby!"

"Pickets" composed of married men attending San Francisco State college recently paraded in front of the college grounds carrying signs in protest to housing units which provided only single beds. Typical signs were "Double or nothing," "We didn't fight battles for hot water bottles" and "We want to fraternize with our wives," while at the University of Michigan tests reveal that rats can find their

Administration Awaits Action On Infirmary

Business manager Robert E. Fenix returned to the campus this week from a two-day business trip to Seattle where he attended a discussion on housing of classrooms and tried to gain further information concerning the two infirmary buildings which were earlier awarded to the university for use on campus.

Fenix reported that though the buildings were awarded some time ago there is still nothing definite as to the time when they will be moved from the former army camp to Willamette. It was first planned to have the buildings on campus and construction and remodeling work well under way for the beginning of the spring term, but talks with members of the FWA disclosed that as yet the contract has not been awarded to a contractor to move the buildings. Contracts are always handled by the government office and the university can do nothing to speed up the process, said Fenix.

One reason given by Fenix for the delay is that 23 similar projects, involving approximately \$900,000, are being handled by the office at the present time.

While in Seattle Fenix attended discussions on classroom housing with representatives from Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Washington schools of higher education.

Group Hears Of Alcoholics

Fifteen of Dr. Walter W. Argow's sociology students attended a luncheon given by the Willamette Valley Social Workers on January 24.

The speakers were Cecil Farns of Portland's Alcoholics Anonymous; Walden Sampson of the Oregon State Liquor Commission; and Dr. Gormly, a physician. Rev. Smith and Rev. Dudley Strain who have accomplished notable work in the alcoholic field were referred to during the discussion.

"It is through such experiences as this that students will realize the practicability of social work," said Argow.

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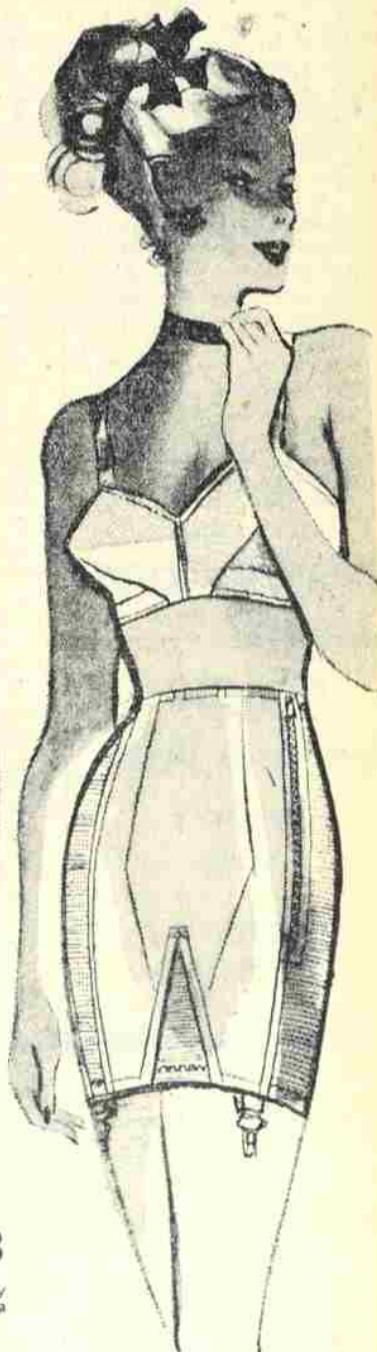
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SPORTS

CON PAVLOCK, Editor

'Cats Risk Standing at Lewis & Clark Tonight, Engage Portland U. Here Tomorrow at 8 P.M.

By George Hurt

Hoping to emulate Joe Louis' tactics of soundly thumping his foe in a return bout, Willamette U's basketball team will meet the Lewis and Clark quint tonight in Portland to determine third place in the Northwest conference standings. Both outfits will be attempting to close the gap separating them from the pace-setting UBC and College of Idaho teams. The 'Cat cagers return to the local scene tomorrow night to engage the potent Portland

aggregation in a Kings-X affair, and then rest until February 11-12 when they meet CPS at Tacoma.

Head Man Elmer Schaake, anxious to get his hoopsters in shape after their ten-day lay-off, scheduled two torrid scrimmages with Otto Skopil's Jayvees this week. Although displeased with the team's ball-handling, Schaake attributes the raggedness to the lay-off, and hopes the squad will smooth out before the week-end contests. Following these encounters, another breather ensues during finals until the crucial series with CPS and UBC.

New in the conference this year, Coach Eldon Fix's L&C outfit garnered a previous 39-35 decision over the Bearcats on the Salem floor. The main this-

tle in the down in that fracas was Bob Pollard, burly Pioneer center, as he racked up 14 counters against the Bearcats. Pollard has a season's record of 112 points in 11 games.

Bearcat starters for tonight's game will probably include Bob Baum and Wes Saxton, forwards, Frank Page, center, and Duane Rogsdale and Ron Runyan, guards. Tentative Lewis and Clark openers are Len Forsgren and George Lund, forwards, Pollard at the pivot post, and Bill McCluskey and Merritt Kelsay, guards.

In tomorrow's game James (Mush) Torson, Portland's head maple man, will bring his five to the university gym for the first contest of a home-and-home series, the other one being played in Portland February 28. Starting lineup for the Broncos will probably be Jim Manion, a 1945 monogram winner, and frosh flash Jack Ford as forwards; Bob Devich, ex-Commerce star, at center, and Fred Owens, from Gresham, and Dwayne Depee, ex-Roosevelt standout, at the guards.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
British Columbia	6	0	1.000
College of Idaho	4	0	1.000
Willamette	3	2	.600
Lewis-Clerk	2	2	.500
Linfield	3	4	.429
Puget Sound	2	4	.333
Pacific U.	2	4	.333
Whitman	1	7	.125

CAT CAGERS

By Mulkey

DUANE RAGSDALE

Around the time-worn Willamette campus the name Ragsdale is practically an institution in itself. Duane is the last of a long line of Bearcat athletes who answered to the name of "Rags." His older brothers, Verdell, class of '38, and Orval, class of '42, are both Willamette graduates.

The Ragsdale clan originated from Baker, Ore. Duane made his basketball debut at Baker high with two years experience on the first five. He also found that school politics cause untold frustration by holding a couple of class presidencies. The only statement about Baker was, "I might go back if I run out of money."

Rags entered Willamette in '42 and did his part in keeping the name in athletic lights by earning the big "W" in basketball his freshman year.

The next chapter is highlighted by Duane's embarkation into the Navy V-12 program at University of Colorado at Boulder. That part of the country is really Rag's first love. There he spent two years training for a gold stripe, playing basketball, and finished up with a degree in chemical engineering.

Rags then journeyed to South Bend to take midshipman's training at Notre Dame. He found the famous university to be very strict and he verified the predominance of the traditional football atmosphere at the Irish school. After completing his training and being commissioned he served as the assistant navigation and division officer of a troop transport in the Philippine waters.

The six foot Ragsdale, who is 22 and single, returned to Willamette this fall for review work in math and to take advantage of the accelerated program eligibility rule to gallop again on the maple boards. Rags plays a tricky, one handed game and he is endowed with plenty of speed giving the local fans their money's worth.

Rags also likes softball and duck hunting. "Even Joe Gordon goes to eastern Oregon to hunt ducks," said Rags. He plans to re-enter U. of Colorado next year to work on his masters.

'Cat JV's Boast Impressive Slate, Play L&C, UP Prelims

The Jayvees, after a week of idleness, hope to pick up where they left off, by winning tonight's return contest with Lewis and Clark at Portland. Previously, the Bearkittens romped to an easy 51-15 triumph over the hapless Pioneers. Tonight's game will start at 8:45.

Tomorrow night, the Jayvees tangle with the Portland Pilots in the first of a two-game series. The contest will also start at 8:45 in a prelim to the varsity game here at Willamette. Portland U, traditional rivals of the

Bearcats, will be out to win anything they can while they are here, so the contest should be a good one.

During next week's exams, the Jayvees will be idle. The next scheduled contest after tomorrow night's game will be played against Portland U at Portland on February 28.

Up to now the Jayvees have defeated all comers except the junior squad from OSC. Out of nine games the locals have copped seven and won their last five contests.

Games and scores of this season's contests so far have been, in order:

Team	WU-Opp
Vanport	60 - 29
OSC	31 - 34
Vanport	60 - 34
OSC	27 - 29
Pacific U	42 - 32
Lewis & Clark	51 - 15
Pacific	42 - 22
OCE	67 - 33
Page Woolens	49 - 43

Newcomers Added To '47 Baseball Sked

With an eye cast toward the not-so-far off spring sports, Athletic Director Walter E. Erickson today advanced tentative information regarding the 1947 baseball season for the horse-hiding Bearcats.

As far as is known at the present date, the season schedule will include some 30 games, to be run off at least two per week. A newcomer among Willamette opponents will consist of Montana State university who wishes to include the Bearcats on their mid-April coast trip. Tentative dates have been set for April 14-15 here in Salem.

Another newcomer, to the conference this time, consists of the College of Puget Sound which will field a baseball team for the first time this year. Willamette baseballers will face the Loggers for two games in Logger territory.

Conference play on the whole this season will include series of two games each between the schools of the western division, which includes WU, Lewis and Clark, CPS, Pacific and Linfield. Eastern division competition will consist of a series of six games between schools of that division, Whitman college and College of Idaho.

The playoffs between the winners of each division will face each other on May 22, 23 and 24, on the home grounds of the winner of the western division.

The location of the playoffs is rotated each year between the two divisions.

Ski-Trax

The embryonic Whizz-Skiers met last night in the music hall to discuss mainly the proposed trip to the Hoodoo ski bowl on the Saturday before the start of the new semester, which will be February 8. Buses will leave at an early hour, and all WU'ers are urged to participate in the day of thrills and spills.

Further business included a very definite step towards the formation for the first time on the Willamette campus of a varsity ski club, and to our knowledge the first attempt to include skiing as a Northwest conference sport. Word was received from the newly appointed publicity director Con Pavlock that WU has taken the initiative in this direction by contacting all the conference schools to determine the extent of their interest.

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Sport Curios

This is not meant to discourage aspiring members (both feminine and masculine) of WU's newly organized Whizz Ski club. A spill on skis, if not tragic, can be the funniest bit of grotesque slapstick to be found in the world of sports.

Expert skiers take their sport seriously, and do their best not to laugh if an amateur takes a tumble. But laughter was unavoidable to the group of skiers following a hapless young lady, who was not noted for her coordination, down a New England snow trail. Ahead was a U turn in the trail and just off the curve stood an old-fashioned outhouse with the door open. Young lady, skis, bunny-hat and all went off the trail and straight into the yawning outhouse.

The clatter of her skis, the quaking complaint of the structure and the thud and cries of the victim (who was not going fast enough to be seriously damaged) were as nothing to the pealing laughter of her followers who did not really mean to be rude at all.

On the other hand Karl Acker, instructor at Pico Peak, Vermont, was zooming down a 45 degree slope at breakneck speed when the tips of his skis suddenly dug into a tiny, concealed gully that traversed the slope. Karl rose in the air and pitched forward into what appeared to be a disastrous spill. But at the last moment the skis lifted clear and Acker did two complete somersaults in the air, alighted neatly on his skis and glided down the slope. Instead of tragedy or derisive laughter his pals got one of their biggest thrills—and so did Karl.

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Co-Action..

By Cannon

Most immediate concern of the majority of students this week has been the fitting in of jig-saw puzzle like classes into a well regulated and smoothly functioning program. Exercise plus has been gathered due to the accumulation of miles of travel used up in tracking down wary profs.

Bill of Fare

Women signing up at the gym this week have found a varied schedule of activities being offered next semester. Tennis courts are for the use of women exclusively from 1 to 4 every afternoon through the week. Classes are for intermediate and advanced students only. The complete novice is excluded from the tennis program until early next fall when tennis classes for beginning students will be given.

Archery classes will be open to beginners as well as those with intermediate and advanced status. The outdoor archery range will be used as often as the unpredictable weather permits. The first two weeks of the new semester will be used by the advanced archers for their shooting time in the intercollegiate archery tournament.

All Freshmen Women are required to take regular freshmen team sports classes unless conflicting schedules or a great deal of talent in one of the individual

sports such as tennis, occurs. Soccer, softball and outdoor volleyball are some of the team sports planned for these classes.

Congratulations

Felicitations should be given those in charge of the WAA ski trip for the safe return of the many beginning and nearly novice skiers without a casualty recorded. This proves that advanced instruction on falls, turns and general navigating does pay off. Margaret Heed, a member of the class of '41, who is now delving out physical education at Albany High School, gave a short demonstration and lecture on the correct procedures and then had the skiers practice the various precautions and techniques which resulted in the lack of a casualty list.

Winona Dillard, however, could be classified as such; she worked her way up in the equipment line to reach her destination just as the normal sizes ran out of stock, resulting in petite Winona ending up with approximately size 10 boots and their corresponding skis, which made for some startling maneuvers.

The usual activity of digging out of snow banks consumed a great deal of time and energy of many participants, including Margaret Bertoglio, Muriel Oliver, Marjorie Stockman, Margaret Austin and Dorothy Richardson.

Indes Twice Rap First-Half Champs, Seize 'Mural Court Title From Giants

By Bill Reder

The towering Independents last Wednesday evening after a hard fought season downed the Giants, who were the last contenders for the crown, and walked away with the coveted honor of being the intramural basketball champs.

Giants Lead

The game was a torrid battle from start to finish, featured by close checking, making it almost impossible to get off shots, and causing considerable fouls. It was at the 3 minute mark before a point was scored, with Bohnenkamp swishing one in from the side. The Giants came right back however to tie it 2-2, when Ercolini passed to Hampton to whirled from the key. Johnsrud taking a pass from Barker sank one from way out in front to put the Independents ahead 4 to 2.

Three times the Giants tied up the score only to have the Independents pull away. Goodman again found his casting eye and let loose, potting one from the side to tie it again 11 to 11, then a second later taking a pass from Diener, sent his team ahead with a close lay in. The score was 13 to 11 for the Giants with the half time whistle.

Indeps Hot Second Half

Lorenz, a few seconds after the second half started, began the ball rolling for the Independents by dunking one from the side. Then sharp-eyed Barker swished a long one, then countered with a lay in to give the Independents a five point lead, which the Giants never could catch.

From here the Independents had the ball game pretty much their own way. Their defense tightened up holding the Giants to 1 point the first 6 minutes of the 3rd quarter. The 4th quarter was quite slow with the Independents bottling up the Giants in their desperate effort to close the gap between the score.

Towering Todd for the Independents besides controlling the back board beautifully blocked time after time the Giants' shots by leaping high into the air and batting the ball down.

The final score was 26 to 20. Todd who was fouled 16 times was high for the independents with 8. Donovan and Goodman both had 6 for the Giants.

Phi's Drop in Opener

The opening game of the pay off tournament, Saturday brought defeat to the Phi Delt "A" and a victory to the hard fighting Betas, with this defeat the Phi's dropped from further competition in the tournament. The same evening the strong Independent five the winners of Saturday, and the two losers came together to fight it out. The Rubes in the early game downed the fighting Betas by a count of 39 to 22, with Giants later in the evening dropping a close one in an overtime period to the Independents by a score of 30 to 29.

Betas Edged in Semi-Finals

This brought the tournament up to the semi-finals, with the Rubes, Giants, and Betas all having one defeat, with the Independents having the only un-sullied record. The Burly Giants on Tuesday evening dropped the

Betas with a 31-26 victory, giving the Betas their second loss, thereby dropping them from the tournament. In the contest following the Rubes leading the whole game lost in the last seconds of play to the smooth working Independents by a score of 28 to 25.

Indeps First in Overtime

In one of the most bitterly fought games of the intramural competition, the Independents came out on top over the previously undefeated Giants in the first semi-final game of the double elimination tournament.

The Independents started out fast and held a 6 to 1 lead at the end of the first quarter. In this low scoring contest the score at the half was 12 to 7, with the Independents still leading. Then Goodman and Hampton started hitting the hoop for the Giants, while holding the Independents to one basket, bringing the score to a 14 to 14 tie. From here until the final whistle 3 points was the widest margin separating the two teams. The Giants forged into the lead 25 to 24 with but 5 seconds to go. At this point Bohnenkamp was fouled, and sank his free toss, sending the game into overtime.

Barker with a long swisher made it 27 to 25 for the Independents. Goodman came right back with a lay-in to tie the score. Lorenz then sank one from far out and it now stood 29 to 27 for the Independents. Lorenz again scored with a free throw. Goodman sank one from the key to end the scoring for the Giants. Bohnenkamp sank a free to make the final score 31 to 29.

The final standings for the teams are Independents in first place, Giants in second, Rubes in third, and the Betas in fourth.

ON THE BALL

WITH PAV

Coaching Rumors . . .

There is still no answer forthcoming to the question-of-the-month of late as to who will take over the Bearcat coaching reins next year. Present coaches Erickson and Schaake are either quite in the dark, or mighty noncommittal, as to whom their respective successors might be. Conferring with Elmer H., we learn that his plans for next year, however, do not call for leaving the Coast area. Could this be an indication that Schaake might serve in the capacity of Head Football Coach here at WU?

We are quite positive that such a situation would not be contrary to the wishes of the current casaba mentor, and we are equally positive that it would meet with the approval of those most directly concerned, our Willamette Bearcats.

Big Splashes . . .

We were pleased to note that ex-Willamette-ites Merki and Zimmerman, Portland's aquatic super-women, completely dominated their respective contests in last Sunday's meet for the city of Portland. This, to be sure, is a small accomplishment for athletes of world renown, but it's just in the way of noting that the two swimming stars are still active throughout the winter months, and in the spring will enter at once into various national meets. The girls tentatively plan to undertake another trip to Hawaiian meets, and will also include a European trip upon their out-of-the-states agenda. All of which points, we hope, to at least one, if not two, bids for the forthcoming Olympics.

Supremacy of Man . . .

Item of note from the east gives the information that New York University is actually fielding a women's intercollegiate basketball team this year, and is engaging in competition with women's teams from ten other neighboring colleges. We look forward to the first male-female intercollegiate casaba tilt.

Conference Skiing . . .

The probability of Bearcats on skis became a possibility this week as our athletic department, in the interests of our newly formed Ski Club, took the initiative in conferring with the other schools in the conference to determine whether or not skiing might be included as a bona-fide conference sport next year, with intra-conference competition.

Good Preparation . . .

Speaking for the 'Cat mapletrotters, some of them will have a bit of a rough go this weekend when, after spending a major portion of Friday evening going to, at, and coming from Lewis and Clark, they will be faced with one of their final exams the following morning. Due credit is given those boys who will risk their final night of preparation for the benefit of the ball club.

Minus Two ???

Still in varsity skateboarding, the latest roll call over among the gym workers lists Scotty Sebern, scoring ace, among the "absent" men. Scotty may also be joined by Frank Page, who may not continue his court performing after the end of this semester.

Conference Statistics . . .

The WU publicity department has recently taken steps in compiling accurate scoring statistics for the NW conference games, and along the same lines, it was learned that UBC has been made official league information center for such matters. A correlation of activities between the two schools should certainly result in up-to-date data.

'Mural All Stars			
FIRST TEAM		Pos.	SECOND TEAM
Donovan	Giants	F	Geddis
Bohnenkamp	Indeps.	F	Cross
Betoui	Law	C	Jones
Goodman	Giants	G	Odell
Douglas	Rubes	G	Compton
HONORABLE MENTION			
Hampton, G; Priem, Phi; Johnsrud, I; Wickert, R; Cook-ingham, I; Patterson, G.			
This all-star team chosen by hte faculty and student intra-mural managers, scorekeeper and two members of the Collegian sports staff.			

Frosh 'Cats Divide City Bill, Nip Lebanon In Non-Leaguer

The frosh basketball five added a win and sustained a loss during this week's conference play to keep them in the 500 circle with two wins and two losses.

On Monday, a nip and tuck battle with Valley Motors was dropped in the last minutes of the game by a 34-31 count. The inability to check "Valley's" high scoring guard, G. Mason, was probably the main reason for the loss. Mason garnered 16 points. Bob Loeffel, who has become one of the frosh's hot-shots, took high honors for the losers with 12.

Wednesday was a different story as the frosh got back into winning stride by walloping Warner Motors to the tune of 43-27. Loeffel continued his scoring spree by racking up an even more impressive total of 15 points. His alternate forward Huston, who does pretty well by himself, took second place high honors with 11.

Another victory, although not a conference game, was taken from Lebanon high in a close 49-45 tussle. Huston was high scorer of the game with 15. The game was played on Tuesday at Lebanon.

Next scheduled conference tilt will be played against Page Woolens on February 17 at Leslie junior high.

Lineups and scores of last

week's conference games:

Frosh	Valley Motors
Adams 7	F 3 Sheldon
Yeager	F H. Mason
Patterson 5	C 5 Morris
Lueffel 12	G 2 Fitzsimmons
Huston 3	G 16 G. Mason
Subs—Frosh: Hughes 4; Valley—Volk 6, Clark 2.	

Frosh	Warner Motors
Huston 11	F 7 Hoffert
Lueffel 15	F 5 I. Lowe
Patterson 3	C 4 Boardman
Adams 6	G 4 E. Lowe
Walker 4	G 3 Byhre
Subs—Frosh: Shannon 2, Cline 2; Warner—Provine 2.	

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WU Law Club Constitution Awaits Okay

Jason Lee Law club, after securing the final approval of the proposed constitution by Dean Seward P. Reese of the College of Law, presented it for formal ratification by the student body this week.

This constitution, with recommendations and a petition for recognition, represents a portion of the formal petition marking the initial effort to secure for the Jason Lee Law club, recognition as a chapter of Phi Delta Phi, national legal fraternity.

Mark Hatfield, also member of the petitioning committee of the law club, working in close conjunction with Stanley, plans submission of the petition to representatives of Phi Delta Phi convention at an early date. Hatfield gave a report on the petitioning committee's progress at a Thursday luncheon meeting at the Blue Bird Cafe.

Phi Delta Phi encompasses an impressive array of prominent members of the legal profession in the United States today. Chapters of Phi Delta Phi in many parts of the world carry out active programs of legal work calculated to dispense justice to peoples all over the world.

Band Travels North in May

The first band trip in Willamette's history is scheduled for the second week in May, according to band director Maurice Brennen.

The trip will take the band to Washington where concerts will be given at Longview, Castle Rock, Chehalis, Raymond and South Bend, Astoria and Seaside, Oregon also are included on the tour.

The purpose of the trip is to interest students of the smaller schools in instrumental music by showing what can be done with a small group.

Students signing up for band in the coming semester will be eligible for participation in the trip besides an hour's credit. Interested parties may contact Prof. Brennen at the music building.

VA To Hear Check Moans

Wayne F. Smith, training officer with the Veteran's Administration, will hear complaints of veterans who have not received their subsistence checks for last month, Tuesday, in the Registrar's office.

It is important that vets who haven't received checks talk with Smith so that he may report it to Portland and begin action to get checks in the mail.

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Embarrassing result of a lost Glee bet of last year is shown in the above picture as some of the unfortunate losers pay the price. Those pictured eating lunch in the middle of State street are Barbara MacDuffee, Jean Brown, former student, and Marilee Olson. All were members of the freshman class.

Glee Challenges Due Feb. 11 Blue Monday Picture Stirs Memories

By Marilee Olson

Another madhouse of fantastic Freshmen Glee losers is slated for March 10, "Blue Monday," with challenge chapel due Tuesday, February 11, according to Marion Crews, chapel chairman, and Don Yocom, Glee manager. If the bets are as ingenious as those of yesteryears, the result should be hilarious.

Pres. Smith learned his lesson the quick way. Just a newcomer at Willamette, he bet against the seniors. To pay for his mistake he took over as swimming prof for a day, had dinner with his three secretaries, and acted as emcee for the Blue Monday chapel show. The same year Von Kaufman blacked her hair inch by inch with carbon, then also washed it out inch by inch.

The bets which entail bizarre costumes and unaccountable deeds are legend. Oregon state senate will probably never forget the sheeted Diogenes who stood in the balcony carrying a lantern and proclaimed, "I am looking for an honest man," then beat the sergeant-at-arms to the door.

Also in 1945, Governor Snell

purchased a girdle from a shy coed, and Winona Henderson recited "Twas the Night Before Christmas" in the house of representatives, dressed in a nightgown, with a candle for illumination. Bets were going slowly in 1941, so the junior class established a betting bureau and thought up more than 100 wagers for their reluctant students.

One of their brainstormers had the loser dressed as a Turk, carrying a clock and a rug. Every half-hour he would kneel in prayer to Mecca (Waller hall) and remain prostrate for five minutes. A prize stunt was Allan Voigt's take-off of Mahatma Gandhi, clad in an orange, a glass of water, and two sheets.

"Sweet Adeline" was warbled from the top of a maple tree by one throaty male for five hours in 1940. Always popular are the pros who lose bets and forfeit Monday's classes as penance.

The Glee stunt that made the front page last year was an enterprising idea of Pat MacCaragar's. Barbara MacDuffee and Marilee Olson became her complete stooges for one day, terminating in their serving lunch to

Jean Brown in the intersection of State and High, dressed in grass skirts, ski boots, and sou'westers, wearing Stop and Go signs.

The frosh got it right in the neck in '46, with confidence oozing all over them. Dave Bristow and Dona Adams told fortunes sitting on the round poles in front of Eaton and made a small fortune in pennies. One of the more uncomfortable bets found Wes Hedeem in a sleeping bag on Lausanne's front porch, where he remained all night, despite rain.

Bets paid off in chapel range from pie-throwing to mud-slinging. Joyce McCracken was memorable doing a Yes Sir, He's My Baby routine; Prof. Knight was kissed soundly by an ambitious freshman girl; Gaylord Howard had to strut in his fireman's hat and union suit; and one poor fellow pushed down a gold fish.

Spanish Club Installs Chapter; Initiates Six New Members

Beta Zeta chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary, had its formal initiation on the Willamette campus last Sunday, when Pat Holtz, Vera Jack, Janet Rogers, Claire Zink, Frances Sopp and Dale Jones became members of the honorary.

Clarence Kraft, president of the Gamma chapter at the University of Oregon, conducted the initiation assisted by Patricia Carter and Carola Hays. Prof. L. O. Wright presented the charter to Dale Jones, newly elected president of the Willamette

chapter. Vera Jack is secretary-treasurer of the group.

The colors of the organization, red and yellow, were predominant in the setting with flags of the Spanish American republics and the flag of the United States forming the background. The official banner of the society bearing a replica of the shield of old Castile was sent from the national headquarters at Kent, Ohio, and was placed behind the initiation altar.

Guests for the occasion were Prof. and Mrs. L. O. Wright, Prof. Manuel Lopez, Mr. Perry J. Powers and Mr. Louis Richter, instructors in romantic languages, all from the University of Oregon; Prof. Melissa Martin from the language department of Oregon State College; Prof. Paul Beal, who was initiated as an honorary member and will serve as a critic for the group; Miss Janet Fleischauer and Dr. William D. Moellering of the foreign language department of Willamette.

A supper was served to the group by members of Alpha Chi Omega.

Modern Motif To Decorate Art Office

Three light grey walls and one purple wall will be featured in Miss Constance Fowler's office, if present tentative plans are carried out. The ceiling will be divided into three different colored sections. Miss Fowler plans to have rows of abstractions that will adorn the walls, giving a new glow to the now drab room.

An unusual experiment in textures is being carried out by John Kooy, freshman art student. A design was first completed and the various sections of it are being covered with sand, matted string and cardboard before being painted. The idea is not original, but a copy of Picasso's works.

At present a nearly completed portrait of Reid Shelton, senior, stands in one corner of the office. The picture was painted by Dave Foster, freshman. Foster is also doing abstractions and weird subject matter, such as one just completed of a sprouting potato.

Polio Drive Totals \$1,817

Total contributions to the March of Dimes booth operated by Willamette students neared the \$1,900 mark this week as incomplete figures showed that approximately \$1,817.84 was contributed.

The figure fell slightly short of the amount contributed in last year's drive, when \$2058.47 was donated to the infantile paralysis drive.

Chairman for this year's drive, Bob Fletcher, reported that about 125 students worked in the downtown booth during the 13-day campaign and that most of those who were signed up to work did so.

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