

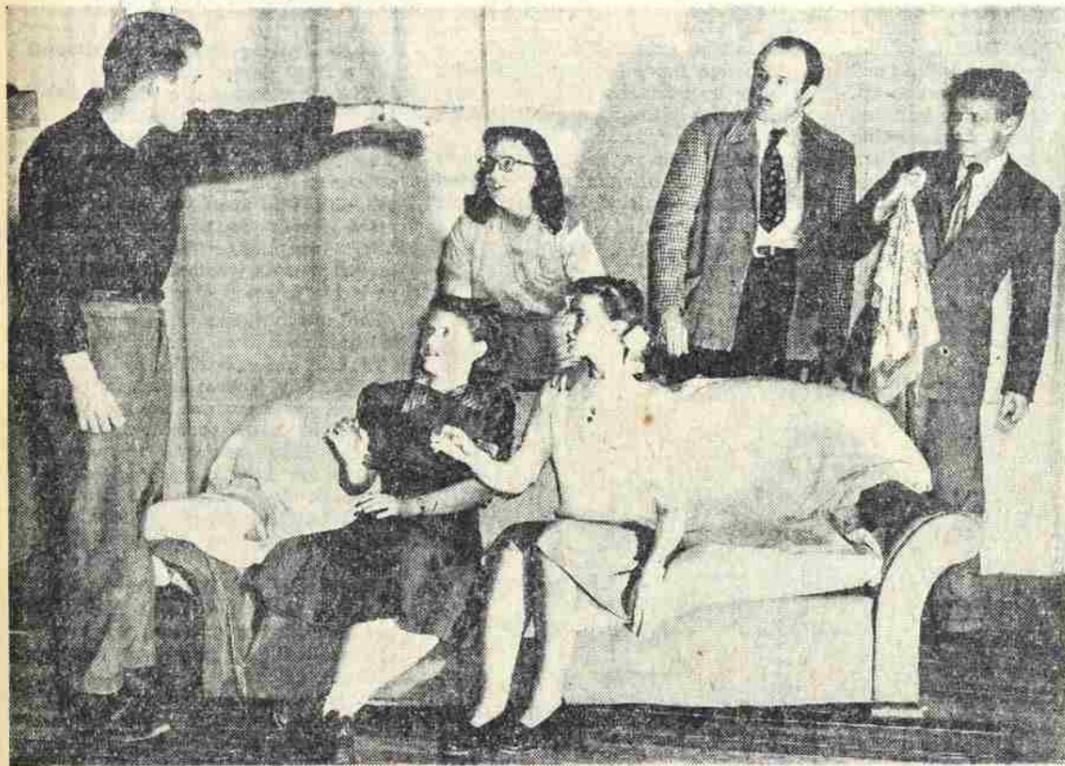
# 224 Indeps, Greeks Move Into Baxter Hall

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Bob Scott, leading man of "Berkeley Square" is shown "laying down the law" to Archie Schultz while Marion Sparks, John Kooy, Barbara Burrier, and Janie Mathers look on. "Berkeley Square" produced by the University Workshop under the direction of Lloyd Jones will start its two night showing tonight at the high school auditorium.

### 'Berkeley Square' Production Opens Tonight at High School

Frustration and last minute hustle marked the drama department this week as Professor Lloyd Jones and his students prepared for the acting of "Berkeley Square" in the Salem high school auditorium tonight and tomorrow night.

The play starts at 8:15 with tickets on sale at Miller's department store, the student body office and at the door for the remaining reserved seats. Tax tickets plus student body cards

will admit WU students.

A string quartet, composed of Betty Kulmann, violinist; Geraldin Schmolker, violinist; Katherine Schissler, pianist, and Wallace Bjorke, violist, will play dance music of the eighteenth century before and after the play and during intermission.

This stage-setting music was arranged by these music majors, as no professional arrangements were attainable for such a group. Stage settings by Carl Ritchie

and costumes arranged by Lou Hartke add to the genuineness of the eighteenth century atmosphere, while the cast has spent much time to make their speech, actions, and feeling for their parts coincide with the time of Queen Anne.

The plot of the play was built around a fragment of Henry James called The Sense of the Past. It deals with young Peter Standish, played by Robert Scott, whose love for the past splendor is fulfilled when he is enabled to change places with his ancestor for a period of nearly a month.

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

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

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### Gov. Hall Airs Racial Views In Talk With Campus Coed

"There is no necessity for education on racial tolerance in Oregon, as there is no problem that I know of." These were the words of Governor John Hall in a recent interview with Beth Tedford, according to the Willamette coed.

The interview took place soon after the Wardell Henderson execution, when Miss Tedford arranged the meeting with the governor to get material for her final speech of last semester in the principles of speech class.

### Ex-Prof Gets Praise

Dr. E. C. Richards, professor emeritus of Willamette, was the subject of a former student's praise in this month's NEA Journal. Louise Anderson, a graduate of WU who is now teaching English at Junction City, wrote the following in the 'Favorite Teachers' section:

"E. C. Richards, Willamette University — a professor of English whose precision in subject matter was tempered but not weakened by an un-failing expectation of the best from his students. His example is my daily guide in my own classroom."

Discussing the race situation in general, Governor Hall said, "There is no racial problem, as Negroes only create problems between themselves," the WU student reported in her speech.

Miss Tedford also quoted Hall as saying, "Why, we even have Negroes on the state payroll, such as janitors, highway workmen and two officers in the sheriff's office."

"It's Negroes like Kaiser brought in that cause trouble. The ones that lived in Oregon before knew their place and stayed where they belonged."

Asked if he would sit in a cafe next to a Negro, Miss Tedford said the governor replied, "I would not."

### Frosh Show to Meet

Freshmen participating in the freshman talent show are urged to attend a special meeting in Waller hall Thursday at 4, announces Jack Brown, manager. Plans for script, rehearsals and costumes will be discussed.

### Students Buy 4,000 Books

Approximately 4,000 books have gone over the counter in the bookstore during the past week, according to Mrs. Della Larson, store manager. Shortages have developed in many departments because class enrollments were underestimated.

Most texts have been re-ordered and used copies of Boak's "European History", Shaw's "Complete Course in Freshman English" and "Main Currents of American Thought" by Parrington are being taken by the store for resale. Shortages are in the departments of music, history, education, biology, psychology, sociology and home economics.

### Study, Visiting Hours Listed By Student Affairs Committee

Baxter hall began its campus role this week, as 224 independent and fraternity men moved into the new building. The student affairs committee Tuesday adopted several policies to apply to all men's houses.

An administration policy of last December which would require all fraternity men not living in the fraternity houses to pay a \$5 fee for the use of house facilities has received a negative vote from all four groups, who will send their objections to the administration.

### 1077 Register For Spring, Jory Reports

Completing registration forms Monday were 1077 students including 60 newcomers to Willamette. Although this total does not meet the 1235 fall registration figures, Harold B. Jory, registrar, expects the final number will be 1100.

Of the 60 new students, 50 are men, including two new foreign students from Bagdad and Hawaii. Since most of the new students are transfers, an unusual number of colleges are represented in the group, said Walter Erickson, director of admissions.

Veteran's advisor, Louise Cutler, reports that only 508 veterans have signed for the spring semester as compared to last year's 570 total. Fourteen women veterans have registered, an increase of two over last fall.

### WU Law Student Seeks Candidacy In State Election

Arthur L. Davis, 26 year old Willamette law student, filed Tuesday for the democratic nomination as a Marion county state representative candidate in the state Democratic primary election this spring.

"Oregon needs another active political party", states Davis as his slogan. He came here in 1946 to enroll in law school after service in a U.S. air force B-29 group. Although a native of Missouri, Davis, who is single, plans to make his home here following graduation from law school. He completed his undergraduate work at Central Missouri State college before entering the service in 1941.

### Visiting Hours Set

Women may be entertained in the residence hall only when the head resident or a suitable substitute is present, and the visiting hours have been scheduled as follows: Wednesday, 5:30 to 8:30; Friday, 4 to 5:30 and 7 to 11:30; Saturday, 7 to 12, and Sunday, 1 to 4.

Study hours will be observed Sunday through Tuesday and on Thursday from 7:30 to 10 and on Wednesday from 8:30 to 10. Quiet hours are from 8 to 11 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m. and after 10:30.

Coats and ties must be worn to evening meals except at one regular time each week which may be designated by each house.

### Dedication Planned

Separate telephone numbers have been assigned to the various units, and they are: Beta Theta Pi, 2-4577; Phi Alpha, 2-4524; Phi Delta Theta, 6588; Sigma Chi, 2-4474; and the Independents, 2-1704.

A formal dedication is being tentatively planned for next month, after completion of floors and furnishing.

Head residents selected by the five organizations are: Beta Theta Pi, Mrs. Blanche Proctor; Phi Alpha, Mrs. Elizabeth Higbee; Phi Delta Theta, Mrs. Zella James; Sigma Chi, Mrs. Rachel McWilliams; Independent section, Mrs. Gayle S. Morris.

### Juniors to Meet

A junior class meeting is scheduled for 4 o'clock Monday in chapel, Ed Gottfried, new class president, announced today. About half a dozen Glee songs will be introduced for consideration by the class. Six juniors will sing all of the songs so that presentation will be impartial, according to Gottfried.

### Students, Not Draftees



They're not joining the army, they're moving into Baxter hall, new men's dormitory on the campus. Cowell (Barney) Barnstable and Ted Mertz, complete with gear, are two of the 224 Willamette students who trudged up Baxter's steps last week-end to become residents in what is believed to be a new experiment in university housing. A tile-layers' strike in Portland has held up progress, but a formal dedication is scheduled for next month, after the finishing touches to the dorm have been applied.

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# COLLEGIAN FEATURES

MARILEE OLSON, Editor

## Baxter Men Retract Snide Remarks At Housekeeper's Easy Existence

By Eileen Scott  
"Hey, this is a stairway!" echoed all over Baxter hall last weekend. It seems every door in the building was numbered, and unsuspecting future residents had not only been assigned to the stairs, but also to other rooms in which they really

couldn't be expected to live. Although Baxter at last hums with activity by someone other than carpenters, the living rooms still haven't that "lived-in" look. A little furniture might help matters, but it can't be moved in till the Amalgamated Brotherhood of Floor Finishers gets

through fighting for their rights and puts a floor down.

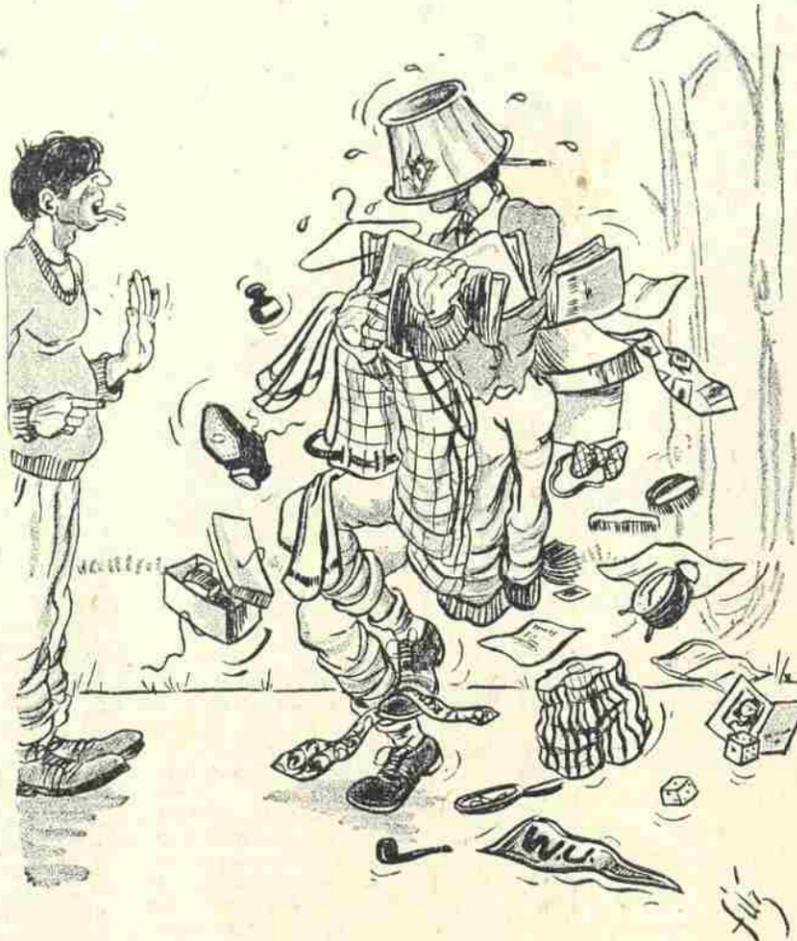
The other rooms, though, are definitely being lived in, and this, too, presents its problems. According to Tom Nakagawa, the best class the administration could possibly schedule this term would be "ten easy lessons on how to make a bed." Tom adds, "Men just aren't as efficient as women. It will take us weeks to get used to living here."

The new building is so modern in its equipment that some of the fellows are quite baffled by all the gadgets. Ray Yocom tried for three days to get beer out of the gismo that regulates the room temperature. His disappointment was overwhelming. On the other hand, men-of-the-future O. J. Sparrow and Howard Arnett have arranged an intercommunication system between their rooms.

Confusion resulting from door numbers hasn't yet ended. The Sigs are still trying to hang up their clothes in the stairs and get downstairs via the closet. It's no wonder, however, that these boys are so mixed up about such things. After all, they have more important subjects on their minds. "Yes sir," says a spokesman, "as soon as the tables got there we took up our card game right where we'd left off!"

The dining rooms have attracted a great deal of attention, especially the crested dishes. The Betas, upon finding a Phi Delt crest mixed in with their plates, began passing it around and giving demerits to every man who eats from it.

It was the unscratchable plastic table tops that were the pride and joy of the planners and builders of Baxter hall. However, some scoundrel, who must forever remain unnamed, finally succeeded in denting the polished surface. "I didn't know my cleats were so sharp," said Ray Loter.



Got a Match, Bud?

## Higher Education

Well, finals are over—so what?

So, the results show the grading system has once again proven its worth. So, professors (and senior scholars) are capable of stepping above human limitations in judging and assessing grades to subjective tests. So, students get these grades honestly—

The present grading system has not become a farce, because there have been no known thefts of exams in advance, by breaking down doors or other means. Or of students taking stabiles to examinations. Or of professors accusing someone of cheating when the person in question thanked someone else for picking up a handkerchief.

The emphasis is placed on the proper viewpoint. It shouldn't be upon a connected point of view toward the world as a whole, as knowledge should be separated and pigeon-holed. Instead of connected knowledge, emphasis of college students is properly placed on getting grades, one way or another. Grades are important . . .

The necessity of obtaining a grade point, by one way or another, and the resulting methods of obtaining this grade-point, provide fair competition to that minority which mistakenly came to the University to study and achieve knowledge.

Yes, the grading system has once again proven its worth.

Finals are over.

—G. H.

## Introducing

## Kris, Ginny, Maxine, Aldene, Women With a Houseful

Caught in the act of scribbling names on the back of an Alpha Chi picture, Helen Montag, AXO president, confessed she was afraid in years to come she would forget her sorority sisters' names, and so labeled the backs of all her pictures. This tendency toward forgetfulness hasn't marred her ability as house president, however, as any and all Alpha Chis will testify.

With eleventh hour rushing duties, a province president arriving Monday, and a brand new sociology course to occupy her spare time, Helen, affectionately known as "Kris," still keeps her imperturbable calm—except the time she missed answering the doorbell for a rushee and slid into the cloak room just in time to breathlessly smile at her.

### Twentieth Closet Arrives

The remodeled Alpha Chi house now houses 20 girls, each of whom has her own portable closet. Now the question is where to put the closets. Kris is expecting another one in the mail soon, and thinks she'll be shot for overcrowding her seven-person room.

For the past two and a half years she's had "major" trouble. Every building and every floor has seen her blonde head while she debated the virtues of a home ec career versus personnel counselling. Three weeks ago she lit on sociology, and is happily engaged in planning a solid course until she graduates.

### Kris Becomes Sports-Minded

Recreation hours are spent watching sports events with an ex-sports editor of the Collegian. "Amazing what a fan I've become," she mused. Spare time? "Well, I study," she added reluctantly.

Newly elected Chi Omega president, Ginny Atkinson, flopped on the couch, curled herself up, and with a quick look at her watch, began the story of her life.

### From Suitcase to Suitcase

Ginny takes the prize for being the most world-wide traveler of the group. Born in Portland, she lived in the Philippines for four years, then moved to Washington, D.C.; next move was to Greenbrier, West Virginia, after which she moved to Rossland, Canada, a small mining town in the Cascades. Permanent home is now Boise, Idaho. Right down the family line the Atkinsons have come to Willamette, so Ginny attributes her presence here to family tradition.

### Grade Point Worries End

As pledges rushed through the living room scream-

ing, "I got an A!" Ginny relaxed. Seems that until installation she is still vice president of the house, in charge of scholarship. Pledges' grades are one of soft-spoken Ginny's biggest worries, but the situation looked like it was solving itself.

"Last summer," she whispered, "I worked in a mentally deficient school, teaching reading, writing, and arithmetic to the patients."

Photography is one of her main interests, but far from being a candid shot fan, Ginny prefers the finishing and enlarging process. Oldest in the family of five children, her tale of the brothers' names is a standing XO joke. Father Atkinson is called Bob, a brother Bobby is at Willamette now, and the baby of the family is Robby. All three of the men are formally named Robert. Ginny still doesn't understand why she wasn't named Roberta.

### Pi Phi Head Pulls Through

A satisfied look marked Maxine Meyers' face as she dashed into the libe for her interview. "I passed my driver's test," she exclaimed loudly, to the horror of Dan Graves, "and now all I have to do is learn how to drive my own car." In November she bought her own model deluxe minus brakes, minus clutch. As soon as she finds a Pi Phi brave enough to drive it, she'll bring it to the house.

Maxine was elected Pi Phi president several weeks ago, and her life has been a maze of activity ever since. Besides rushing, initiation, and pledging, a province president is due Sunday, following the annual Pi Phi Valentine formal Saturday night, after which Maxine is quite sure the house won't be looking "quite" up to par.

When asked about her activities she quietly said, "I'm office manager for Hunt Foods Inc.," and quickly added that it wasn't as important as it sounds. Modest Maxine forgot to add that in the summer she has 20 people working under her.

### Econ Has Advantages

This interest in business is paying off at Willamette. The first time her banking and accounting class met she was the only girl in a class of 70 men. Two more females finally wandered in, so it wasn't such a field day, but still a good deal. After she graduated from Salem high school she went to a business school for two weeks, but gave it up for easy courses at Willamette, like tax accounting and statistics.

Rich Wicks spent all last summer trying to teach

Maxine to play golf. Now she knows what a "green" is, but hasn't given up, since she's the proud possessor of a set of clubs, golf shoes, and a bag "to put the little things in." Lausanne residents got a few pointers on golfing technique last spring when Maxine used Sweetland field as a practice spot.

### Aldene Takes Time Out

A half hour telephone conversation with Aldene Gould, new Delta Gamma prexy, resulted in a quick talk in the Collegian office at deadline time when she took a quick breather from her many duties. "I've never been interviewed before and I'm real thrilled, but I've never done anything interesting," she said rapidly. "Do you know any stories about me?" Since her fame as a pianist and a capable member of the junior class has been widespread, it wasn't hard.

Immediately she informed us that though she comes from Newberg, cows and she aren't even remotely acquainted, and she lives on a paved street. To date she's been strictly a home town girl, going once across the border to Washington. This summer she's going to see the country as a delegate to the national Delta Gamma convention in Swampscott, Massachusetts.

### Ski Enthusiast

To break the exam tension she went skiing last weekend, loved the sport, and plans on another trip, even if boyfriend Norm Gould did wrench his knee. "Next time I'm going to try skiing on a hill," she said determinedly. Right now she wants it known that Norm and she are absolutely no relation, despite their names being the same.

Nine-tenths of her time is spent in the music school, where she is a piano major. Future plans are to either teach privately or go into radio-program building. (This will probably be a shock to the music school!)

Only clever thing she did when she was young was to continually drop her paper doll scissors in church during lengthy prayers. Apparently the Methodists have forgiven her because she is now attending school on a full-tuition Methodist scholarship.

Aldene has played the piano for Glee for the past two years, and still thinks she's getting a break. "Playing is much easier than learning to turn square corners," she said. As she waltzed out her parting shot was, "Juniors will win!"

# Collegian - Sports

JIM OAKES, Editor

## Jasons Keep Loop Second Slot With Two Wins in Three Tries Maplers Bounce Badgers, Coyotes, Bow to Linfield

Willamette's cagers won two out of three of their recent conference contests, pasting Pacific 54-40, losing to Linfield 61-52, and coming back strong for a revengeful triumph over College of Idaho 76-50, to hold onto their

second place conference notch. The first and last games were played on the home floor and the second hard luck loss was played at McMinnville.

Warren started the ball rolling in the Pacific duel with a long bucket from the corner. In the following five minutes, every Lewisman tasted Badger blood. With Warren pacing the 'Cat scoring, the locals stretched their advantage to 17-9. Jim Johnson and Bob Medley then found the range and by half-time the Bearcats rested easily, leading the Badgers 29-16.

### Medley Hot

The second period saw Medley still hot and with the Methodists' tight defense, Pacific was on the ropes trailing by 21 points at ten minutes to go. Then Lewis put everybody in but the band and the bear as Pacific staged a last minute drive closing the score to 54-40 at the final gun.

At Linfield the Bearcats were as cold as the weather outside. Medley stole the ball and drove in for a crumple for the first score. However at five minutes gone, Linfield led 9-6 in a wild running contest.

### 'Cats Miss Fouls

The 'Cats were missing their gift shots and at ten minutes the Babbists still were on top, 14-9. The Lewisman settled down and started hitting at the close of the

half, coming as close to Linfield as they did all evening at 30-28.

Opening the second stanza, Linfield turned on the heat, sparked by Peterson, Verment, and Abrahamson, and ran up their lead to 42-34. The Bearcats lost the game on missing foul shots and when first Ted then Bob Johnson left the game on personals, the Cat cause was hopeless. Bobby Douglas drove down the floor to sink a last second bucket as the gun ended the game at 61-52.

### Idaho Pounded

In the Idaho go, the 'Cats looked like the high scoring crew of old. With clever ball handling and fast break plays, the Jasons grabbed an early lead and held it all evening. At five minutes gone, the Lewismen led 16-4 and at the ten minute mark they enjoyed a 27-4 advantage. Lewis put in the bench and the Idahoans started breaking through the tight zone defense as the half ended with Willamette still on top at 41-21.

### Ski Club Meets

Willamette's Ski club will hold a meeting Monday, February 16, at 6:30 p. m. on the third floor of Waller hall to plan a one-day ski trip to be taken within the next two weeks. Guy Jonas, club president, invites all members and skiing enthusiasts to attend.

## Betas, Dorks Win First Tilts In Play-off

The 'mural league basketball double elimination playoff for the championship got underway Wednesday evening with the Betas dumping the Sigs 30-19 and the Dorks downing the Independents 33-23.

All the B league players have joined their respective A league teams and the nine teams will play for the single team championship. Two games have been scheduled for this evening with two games every evening next week.

### Betas Fight Back

In Wednesday's prelim contest the Betas came back from the short end of a half time score of 15-12. They quickly tied up the score at 16-16 when Mertz sank two free throws and Bennett netted a layin after Nierson scored the only one-pointer for the Sigs in the third period.

Graham of the Sigs took individual scoring honors for the game by whipping in five field goals and one free throw for a total of 11 points.

### Dork Defense Wins

By holding the Independents scoreless in the final period, the Dorks also came from behind in their victory over the Indeps. Starting the third period behind, 21-23, Blume tied it up with two pointers at 23 all.

From there on out the Indeps failed to connect for a single counter while the Dorks were flipping in five field goals and two free throws.

Blume and Girod, with nine points each, took scoring honors.

### Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Puget Sound	6	1	.857	434	344
Willamette	8	2	.800	610	494
British Columbia	6	3	.667	512	483
Linfield	4	4	.500	413	438
College of Idaho	3	6	.333	494	513
Whitman	3	6	.333	419	519
Pacific	3	7	.300	433	505
Lewis & Clark	2	6	.250	424	443

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

At Linfield 61, Willamette 52  
At Lewis & Clark 55, College of Idaho 50  
At Willamette 76, College of Idaho 50  
At Puget Sound 68, Whitman 49  
At British Columbia 80, Whitman 58  
At Pacific 58, Linfield 43

## Cagers Slate Three Non-Loop Affairs Away in Week's Play

Three non-conference games are on the agenda for John Lewis' cage quint this week which begins tonight with Oregon College of Education at Monmouth.

Willamette's cage quint invades the Portland University's hardwood factory next Tuesday in a non-conference clash with definite designs on scuttling the Pilots for the second time this season.

Two of the Pilots crew, who could be tough in anybody's ball

yard, are hard-driving Happy Lee, guard, and center Slim Jim Winters, who works nice under the backboard. In the first Pilot-'Cat foray, the Lewismen overcame a near-hopeless scoreboard deficit to hand Mush Torson's outfit a 61-56 defeat.

### Pilots Beaten

Lowlights in the recent Portland campaign are a two game loss to University of British Columbia, a 58-43 walloping by Linfield, and two game split with the Northwest conference leader, College of Puget Sound.

Tonight the Methodists tangle with a scrappy clan at the Oregon College of Education at Monmouth. It will be another out-of-league contest and even though the teachers are considered a light-weight club, they may prove to be stubborn. Bob McKee is a consistently smooth ball handler who captains the teachers and is an ex-member of the Salem High 1939-40 state championship team.

### Vanport Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the locals head north for their only game with Vanport, which is also a non-conference battle.

The Vanport pack lined up against Linfield recently in which the Wildcats started their second string, which was handled roughly and dropped behind. Linfield ran in Peterson and company who also were unable to stop the Vanport onslaught which ended in a rout.

### Football 'Pics' Ready

Negatives of last year's football squad are now available in the publicity office, Publicity Director, Charles Barclay, announced this week. All varsity football players who desire individual shots of themselves may now order them through the publicity office on the second floor of Eaton hall.

## Women Host Four Colleges With Play Day Tomorrow

Women from Reed, Lewis and Clark, Marylhurst and Pacific university will be guests of Willamette Women's Athletic Association tomorrow. The occasion is Willamette women's annual Play Day an event scheduled earlier but postponed due to conflicting activities.

The women will begin registering at 9:30 and morning sports will include an archery tournament, conducted by Ellen Forslund, and competition in badminton singles.

### Swim Meet Set

Willamette will participate in a conference swim meet February 28 at the Multnomah Athletic club in Portland. Athletic Director Jerry Lillie announced Wednesday.

The meet will include swim events in 300 yard medley relay, 100 yard breast stroke, 50 yard free style, 440 yard free style, 100 yard back stroke and 100 yard free style. Diving from a 10-foot board will also be included in the meet.

All men interested in the meet should contact Lillie for organization and practice purposes.

## Faculty Men Challenge Top Mural Team

The "W" club will sponsor a faculty - intramural champion basketball game February 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium, Earl Hampton, "W" club president, announced yesterday.

Price of admission has been set at 16 cents, including tax, and the proceeds will be used by the lettermen to finance the Lettermen's ball.

The faculty, already bloated with overconfidence, has issued a challenge to whoever wins the intramural race to dare to overthrow the vaunted profs. Sporting such athletics greats as Johnny Lewis, Jerry Lillie, Walt Erickson, Ted Ogdahl and crafty Les Sparks, the faculty has declared its intentions of annihilating any insurrection from the under graduates.

## Bearkittens Advance Season Record to 5-9 in Recent Play

Boosting their season's record to 5 wins, 9 losses, the Willamette Frosh racked up wins over Pacific and Dallas and were nosed out by Linfield and St. Helens in recent play. The Frosh schedule of games to come is indefinite at present.

A smooth working crew hailing from St. Helens handed the Jasons the short end of a 52-45 tally on the local hardwood last Tuesday. With only three minutes left in the first half, the score was tied at 17 all. Half-time tally was 22-17, St. Helens.

### Sertousek Scores

All during the second half former Willametter Doug Old's outfit dominated the play and scoring. Center Sertousek, St. Helens, led the scoring with 21. Albert Miles paced the Frosh with 11 counters.

The Bearkittens dropped a visiting Dallas crew by a tune of 54-31 in an encounter Saturday night. The Methodists took an early lead and dominated the play throughout. The Frosh led at the half 27-14. High scorer of the evening was the locals' Pat Hanna with 15 tallies.

### Frosh Win Thriller

Coach Marv Goodman's hoop-

sters came from behind to win a thriller over Pacific Frosh 31-29 on Friday, January 20. At the half the Jasons tailed 15-21. Wes Stauffer tied the score at 27 to 27.

Stauffer scored again to make the tally 29-27, but a Pacific basketeer soon tied the score again at 29 all. Fabian Nelson cinched the tilt with a last moment bucket.

### BEARCAT SCORING

(Conference)					
W-8,	L-2	PF-610,	PA-494		
		FG	FT	PF	TP
B. Johnson	68	37	30	173	
J. Johnson	60	35	24	155	
T. Johnson	33	21	40	87	
Warren	25	3	14	53	
Medley	13	10	20	36	
Bryant	5	12	8	22	
Allison	6	8	13	20	
Baum	6	6	7	18	
Douglas	1	10	9	12	
Bates	3	5	3	11	
Waldron	2	4	6	8	
Richardson	3	1	4	7	
Barker	2	1	8	5	
Harrington	1	1	5	3	
Totals	228	154	191	610	

## Let's Go Roller Skating Tonight . . .



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### Air Training Still Available With VA Time Forfeit Plan

Flight training will continue this semester, according to a recent announcement, in spite of the restrictive order issued last semester by the Veterans Administration.

The order, met by protests from students, university groups and flight operators throughout the nation, stated that the veteran would no longer be allowed to make use of the unspent portion of the \$500 per year allowed under the G. I. bill of rights, but that he would be allowed to take flight training by using one day of eligibility time for every \$2.10 spent in such training.

The veteran may complete the course, according to the Salem Air Service, for approximately five and one half months of his eligibility time. Upon completion of the course the student will be given his private pilot's license and receive 4 semester hours credit through the university. Students who have applied the unused portion of their \$500 allowance in this semester and who will want to complete the course next semester or have

had flight training elsewhere, will be able to do so with much less deduction from eligibility time.

Several students who wish to take the course this semester have made application through the registrar's office and have signed the necessary form 1950-A which allows the V. A. to deduct payment from their eligibility time. All students taking the course must sign this form. Sufficient planes and instructors will be available to train all students who apply and the starting date for a new ground school class will be announced at a later date.

### YMCA to Hear Political Speech

Steve Anderson, president of Willamette's Alumni association, will represent the Republican party in a speech to the campus YMCA at 4, Monday, February 16, at Chresto cottage. Anyone interested in politics is invited to attend the speech and question session.

Anderson began his political activity after graduating from Willamette university Law school in 1942, when he became executive secretary of the Oregon Young Republican clubs. In 1946 he was the national committeeman for that organization and attended a convention at Charleston, West Virginia. Last year, as a member of the executive board of the Oregon Young Republicans, he accompanied Richard Wicks, former prexy of WU student body, to a convention at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

### Vets' Pay Boosted

Student veterans will receive from \$10 to \$30 increases in subsistence allowances starting April 1, according to the veterans aid bill now awaiting the president's signature.

The original bill passed the senate last July and was passed without modification by the house last week.

The bill raises the allowance from \$65 to \$75 for unmarried veterans and from \$90 to \$105 for married vets.

### Forensic Students Compete In CPS Speech Tournament

Journeying to Tacoma, Washington, for the College of Puget Sound tournament today and tomorrow are ten Willamette forensic students.

Participating in debate of which the subject is "Federal

World Government" are Jerry Igo and Tom Bartlett, Elliott Motschenbacher and Jack Gunn, and Russell Tripp and Frank Lockman. Robert Sayre is entering one man debate, while Joan Morgan and Betty Ferguson are participating in women's debate.

Inventions will be the subject of the after-dinner speaking contest of which Robert Sayre and Jerry Igo are entrants. Elliott Motschenbacher and Sayre are competing in oratory.

Those participating in impromptu, which will be on current events, are Jerry Igo, Tom Bartlett, Henry Ulvin, Elliott Motschenbacher, Jack Gunn, Robert Sayre and Russell Tripp. Joan Morgan is contending in the women's impromptu contest.

Contesting in extemp are Tom Bartlett, Jack Gunn, Russell Tripp and Robert Sayre. American politics will be the topic. Betty Ferguson and Joan Morgan are entering women's extemp, while Henry Ulvin is participating in the discussion contest.

### Plights Troth



Charles Mills

### Mills Takes Holy Vows

The First Presbyterian church will be the scene of the wedding of Charles Mills and Frances Purdue Tycker tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Chester W. Hamblin will officiate.

Best man is Edward Lambert and matron of honor is Mrs. Elliott A. Price, Camas, Wash., sister of the groom. A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the groom's aunt at 1456 Court street.

Mills, who is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta, is a junior on the campus and student body second vice-president.

Following a short honeymoon to the coast the couple will make their home in Salem. Mills will continue attending Willamette.

### Phi Delta Theta Initiates Women Into Mystic Order

Lady associates of members of Phi Delta Theta will be initiated into the mysteries and horrors of the Mystic Order of She Delta Theta tonight, Friday the 13th, from 7 to 11:30 in the Phi Delta wing of Baxter hall and an undisclosed haunted house.

A spokesman announced that all girls are requested to have

their wills completed before tonight, and that doctors will be in attendance. Dress jeans is the attire for the evening.

Following the initiation at the haunted house, all survivors will return to the fraternity wing for dancing and refreshments.

Chuck Patterson and Ray Yocom are in charge of the initiation's general planning, and Bob Niemeyer is handling the refreshments and dancing.

Chaperones include Mrs. Zella James, Professor and Mrs. Paul Beal and Athletic Director and Mrs. Jerry Lillie.

### Chi Omega Tells Betrothal

A dozen red roses, paper hearts under the plates at dinner, and the traditional box of candy announced to the Chi Omega house recently the engagement of Dennis Tindall to David Tolle.

Miss Tindall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tindall of Toledo. She and her fiance both attended Willamette university. No date has been set for the wedding.

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### Sororities Rush Twenty Women

Second semester rush opened this week with open houses at the four sorority houses Tuesday afternoon. Twenty rushees visited the houses during the three day rush period with final bids being picked up last night following the traditional preferential dinner.

Other rush functions included firesides Tuesday evening, salads Wednesday afternoon, firesides Wednesday evening, second choice tea and preferential dinner Thursday afternoon and evening. Colors were pinned on the new pledges at a fireside immediately following the picking up of bids.



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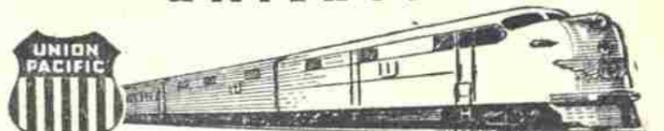
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