

Class, Amendment Voting Today

W Club Names Five Members Of 'Ball' Court

Five freshmen women, one destined to be named Varsity Queen Friday, February 28, were chosen by members of the "W" club in Tuesday's student body chapel.

Those chosen from the 10 candidates presented are Joan Cloudy, Sally Gable, Daphne Lekas, Enid Lycan and Nan Preede. Of the five, the one who received the most votes Tuesday will be named queen of the Varsity Ball, and the others will compose her court. The queen's name will be concealed until the night of the dance.

Decorations will consist of wine colored drapes touched with silver and the top of the gym will be completed with a deep blue ceiling splashed with a star effect. Glen Woody and his fourteen piece orchestra have been engaged to play for the dance.



Five freshmen candidates for Varsity Queen look wistfully at the crown which one of them will wear on February 28, at the Varsity Ball, when she is crowned Queen. From left to right, Daphne Lekas, Sally Gable, Joan Cloudy, Nan Preede and Enid Lycan. —(Photo by McLellan)

FHA Okehs Dorm Plans; Bids Called

Pres. G. Herbert Smith received word yesterday morning that the university has been granted an approval by the federal housing authority in Washington, D.C., to construct the proposed men's dormitory. Smith announced earlier in the week that the university was calling for bids from contractors to build the dorm. The notification from Washington gives Willamette the right to construct the dorm as soon as contracts have been signed.

Bids for construction of the proposed men's dormitory will be opened publicly in Smith's office March 7.

A meeting of the board of trustees has been scheduled for March 11, after the bids have been opened, when the board will decide who is to do the work.

Bids for general work, electric work and plumbing and heating are being called for separately, with the trustees reserving the right to reject any or all bids.

The building, which will be constructed east of the library and south of the Law school, was designed by Pietro Belluschi, Portland architect, who also designed the new First National Bank building in Salem. Plans call for the dorm to house four fraternity units and 100 unaffiliated men.

Seniors Meet Tuesday

Senior class will meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday in chapel to nominate officers for the current semester, announced Winsor Acton, yesterday. Plans for a baccalaureate and commencement speaker will also be discussed.

Flight Students Sign Tuesday

By Gene Slick
Promise of clear weather, the roar of airplane motors and a new semester offer the would-be flyer an opportunity to sign up for the new class in flight training course which holds its first meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Law school.

Arrangements will be made at this time for flight training and ground school schedule which will run concurrently, announces Charles Barclay, ground school instructor and member of ASWU. Ground school will be completed in one semester and flight training will be finished in one, two or three semesters, depending upon the individual student. Four semester hours

credit is given upon completion of the course.

Of special interest to veterans is that the entire course can be taken over a three-semester period and kept within the limits of the yearly \$500 veterans education expense allowance. However, a would-be pilot wishing to take the course in less than three semesters could do so in one or two semesters by putting in the hours required in the specified time, in addition to paying for all expenses in excess of \$500 himself or by using his forfeiture privilege.

When a vet wishes to pay tuition greater than \$500 per year he may do so by forfeiting for each \$2.10 per day from the to-

tal eligibility time due him under the GI Bill of Rights.

Of the group of 38 who started their flight training last semester have now completed ground school training which includes CAA regulations, meteorology, navigation and maintenance of airplanes, who are continuing their flight training to win the coveted private pilot's license.

Two new Cessna training planes have been added to those already available, bringing the total number of planes to 14, which include 10 Cubs, Taylorcraft and Cessna planes. Two multi-engine Cessnas and a BT13 are available for advanced and instrument training which is a part of the training offered.

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Registration Nears 1000

Law Enrollment Drops to 75

Enrollment this semester is approximately 1000 full time students, Registrar Harold B. Jory estimated yesterday. Of this number approximately 70 are new students.

Total enrollment for the Law school this term is 75. Dean Seward P. Reese stated this week. Of the total law enrollment three are new students.

Fourth Period Special Chapel Set for Today

Fourth period classes will be dismissed today and a special 11 o'clock chapel has been called so that the student body may hear Norman Hackett, distinguished actor, lecturer and fraternity leader. He will give a reminiscence of stage life, tell of the art of acting and present several Shakespearean readings.

He is well known to followers of the theatre as a distinguished Shakespearean actor. Since 1931, he has given his time to the cause of the American fraternity. As executive secretary of Theta Delta Chi, which is observing its centennial this year, he is visiting all of the chapters in the United States.

Following his graduation from the University of Michigan, he entered a stage career that brought him fame in such Broadway successes as "Classmates," "The Typhoon," "Saton Sanderson" and "Beau Brummel."

Jory emphasized that the registration figures are only approximate. He said it would be necessary to go through several card files before he could publish definite registration figures.

"Even the registrar has no way of knowing just how many students are in school until a week or so after registration," Jory said.

The pre-registration served its purpose by cutting down the congestion on the regular registration day. Four hundred students completed their registration Saturday and therefore were not present Monday, Jory said.

SB Tickets Available

Student body tickets will be available today by presenting white receipts with red numbers, issued at registration, at the student body office. Veterans may obtain slips at the registrar's office that will enable them to obtain their student body tickets. Tickets were not printed sooner because of the paper shortage.

Summer Term Head Named

Walter E. Erickson, who resigned his post as Director of Athletics after the football season, was announced as Director for Willamette's summer school by Pres. G. Herbert Smith this week. Erickson was appointed by the executive committee of the board of directors at their last meeting.

Organization for the summer term is already under way, with professors filling out question forms this week in order to determine the summer faculty. Schedule of the classes will be arranged and a catalog will be printed and distributed for the session.

Rethke Quits Bio Department Post, Effective Immediately

Dr. Roland V. Rethke, professor of botany, biology and genetics, this week submitted his resignation, effective immediately. President G. Herbert Smith said Wednesday. Rethke came to Willamette at the beginning of the fall semester.

The unexpected resignation has necessitated several changes in the organization of the biology department. Dr. Cecil Monk, head of the biology department, said yesterday. Rethke's duties will be taken over by Dr. Morton E. Peck, Lois Robinson and Miss Lenore Headley.

Miss Headley, who will lecture in bacteriology, has been serving as Director of Health Education for the Marion County Department of Health. She is a graduate of Oregon State college and took graduate work at Yale university.

Taking over Rethke's biology lectures is Lois Robinson who is a 1945 graduate of Willamette. She has been a biology laboratory assistant. Dr. Monk stated that this was probably a temporary engagement since he would like a full time staff member with a Ph.D. to perform these teaching duties.

Dr. Morton E. Peck will take over Rethke's botany teaching duties. He has been associated with Willamette since 1908 when he joined the WU faculty as

Three Classes Elect Officers For Semester

Polls open today at 9 o'clock in the student body office and will remain open until Thursday morning at 10 o'clock for voting on the proposed constitutional revision and election of class officers.

Elections for the sophomore and junior classes will begin today, but voting for officers of the senior class will not begin until the middle of the week as nominations will not be made until Tuesday at the class meeting. Freshmen are keeping last semester's class officers.

Nominations for the sophomore class officers were made Wednesday afternoon, when Gordon Murdock, George Hurt and Richard Page were put on the ballot for the office of class president. Margaret Wood and Ruth Utt will vie for the vice-presidency and Mary Lois Cotton, Helen Montag, Gloria Taub and Thelma Bjerke will split the votes for the post of secretary-treasurer. George Gottfried was unopposed for the job of sergeant-at-arms.

Juniors met yesterday after chapel and nominated Orville Sparrow and Howard Dewey to run for president. Only candidate for the vice-presidency was Nancy Montgomery and single nominee for the post of secretary was Caroline Cooper. Darrold Williams and Kenneth Arnot are running for the office of secretary.

The proposed constitutional revision will make an election legal if "two thirds of all votes cast" are in favor of a measure, or against it, instead of the present requirement of "two-thirds of quorum" necessary before a vote can be declared valid.

Peterson Edits Guide Book

Annabel Peterson, junior, was named to edit the supplementary Fusers' guidebook for this semester by the Publications Board yesterday. The guide will be published in the Collegian as soon as it is completed.

Miss Peterson was co-editor of the fall guidebook and was appointed a member of the Mademoiselle College Fashion Board. She is a member of the Independents.

head of the biology department. Peck, professor emeritus and curator of herbarium, is returning from retirement.

President Smith stated that he felt Rethke "preferred to make other connections at this time."

Rethke gave three reasons for his resignation. He stated in his statement to Smith that he considered his salary too low and that he was being asked to teach too many courses. He also indicated that there had been a misunderstanding about his smoking in his office in Collins hall.

In This Issue

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Professional Ethics

A full time biology professor resigned suddenly on the first day of this semester. The resignation threw the biology department into momentary confusion.

Emergency measures in Collins seem to have reorganized the department so that it can conduct "business as usual." For that many students who need the subjects should be thankful.

When we think of more than a hundred students required to take the courses offered by the departed professor we are tempted to examine his resignation.

Does a college professor, a Ph.D., have a responsibility toward his students, his profession, and the university employing him?

If more than a hundred students may be delayed in their college careers by a hasty resignation it seems that a college professor SHOULD feel some responsibility toward his classes.

We doubt whether the high regard with which the general public looks upon college professors was earned by hasty resignations without advance notice by the professors.

We are inclined to feel that a college professor DOES have a responsibility to his students and to his profession and toward the university employing him. Surely resignations of this kind are not in keeping with the ethics of any pursuit worthy of being called a "profession."

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Dear A.S.W.U. Students:

You, dear students, are always welcome to submit your beefs and have them printed in the Collegian. Now, we want to submit a beef and hope you don't object too violently.

Since the beginning of school our beloved hole, Collegian office to you, has been greatly brightened by the presence of several paintings which we resurcted from their dusty abode in the Art Department. We enjoyed staring at these paintings when life became too much for us to bear. Especially when our reporters didn't get their stories in until Thursday night . . . paper goes to press at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, you know. Well, at least, these simple pleasures cheered our gloomy hours.

But now! but now! We returned from our vacation between terms and what did we behold when we traveled to our office. One of our pictures was missing! Our hearts began to break in little pieces, we lay on the floor and cry our eyes out. (Now we can't see anything) our life is blue, we are unhappy.

Our beef is, why can't people leave the furnishings of our abode alone? Why do they make us unhappy like this? If it's a practical joke, we are English. And if it's not a joke, well, we thought this school was honest. Please, won't you return it? Please, please, huh?

Yours most sincerely,
The Editors of the Collegian

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Mushy Sentiment Overflows Today as Reporter Speculates on Great Loves of History

Hearts and flowers, roses and moonbeams—every little Romeo has his Juliet, and they all sprout out on Valentines day, the commercialized hey-dey of florists and druggists.

Thumbing through the pages of history, eternal lovers literally dot the pages with bright red splashes. If on February 14 they once could reutter their vows on lace-trimmed hearts, the collection might look like this:

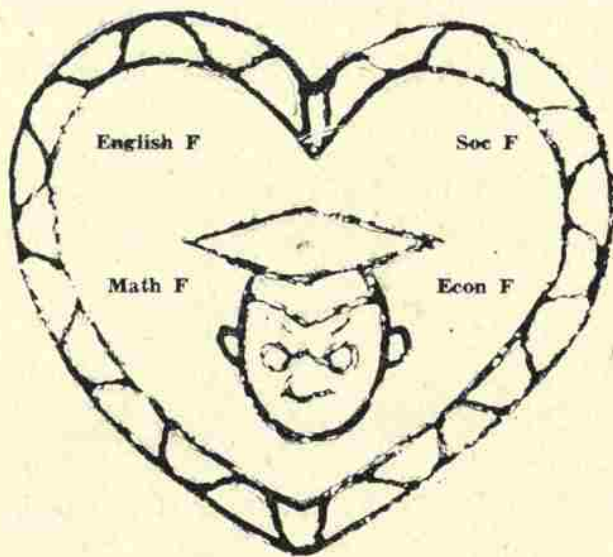
A poison bottle would be Antony's love-note to Cleopatra, with the charming sentiment:

"You love me so much that I'll have to insist
That you join me in death—chicken, do not resist."

She made him what he was, but Napoleon's note to his lady-fair might have gone like this:

"Josephine, you've the acme of faces,
Shorten your legs and we can go places!"

The six wives of Henry the VIII must have had a rough time on Valentine's Day. Perhaps the English monarch's message to any of the six would have read like this:



Here's a Valentine for you
Please don't feel so awfully blue.
Though I stabbed you in the back
My heart is bleeding for you, Jack.

O.K., Look Pleasant

Boy, it'll be a wonder if our paper ever goes to press this week. The Wallulah editor got the bright idea to take pictures Wednesday night, and at least two hours were wasted in shifting and posing the dear little kids who beat their brains out for youse guys' pleasure.

First picture takers took all the typewriters and put them on one side of the table. Then they took the typewriters and put them on the other side of the table. Then they took all the typewriters and put them on the floor. Finally after draping the star reporters over a table and telling them to grin broadly, Dale McLellan crawled on top of a desk and clicked the shutter.

That task finished Dale rushed to the other end of the Collegian office and unexpectedly snapped a photo of the editors staring stupidly at one another. As lights flashed and flash bulbs flew the editors all exclaimed, "But you didn't tell us you were ready to take it." All disappointed, no doubt, because they were unable to rearrange their faces in a horselike, unhuman facsimile of a smile for the picture.

- Sweepings from the Cavern -

Back we come, tired out from vacation and worn out thinking about the semester that lies ahead of us. Ah yes, and all for an education. Prof. Oliver told his American Lit class the other day that Walt Whitman's father was uneducated, his mother was uneducated, and Walt, himself, was uneducated, which all goes to prove just how much good an education does one.

Black and blue they come, loyal sons of the skiing craze. Nancy Hoak, Mel Williamson and Prof. Bertrand went skiing with the Ski club and returned with twisted arms and legs. What we wonder is how much of the twisting was done to prof's arms by skiing and how much was done by the students.

Going high-class and staying up at the lodge, Bill Halseth, Dick Carlyle and the Toms, Badley and Osborne, spent their time at Timberline. Seems, however, that it wasn't so much the cash that got them the room, as Osborne's smooth line to the gal who handles reservations and payments.

Others going zooty and spending their time (vacation that is) in a private cabin were those fugitives from the Beta clan, Acton, Cook and Gray. The Sigs sent Geiger along for some unexplained reason, or maybe he just wanted to go skiing badly. Can't ever tell when people get to skiing what they'll do to get to the mountains.

"Sweetheart, thou alone shall bring me fame,
Although I can't recall your name."

The famed balcony scene of Romeo and Juliet could be brought to mind with this couplet:

"To you Juliet I write this verse,
Why doncha get rid of that darn nurse?"

Big man of the Trojan post-war era, Aneas, would probably show little mercy in his Valentine to Queen Dido:

"Baby, I love you with a bang
But as for me sticking around—you can just hang."

And she rather torridly did.

The contemporary love affair of Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae might bring a scrawled out sentiment like this—that is, if Li'l Abner can write:

"I luf yo' mouf, yo' eyes, yo' locks,
But we cain't git hitched—Mammy cooks po'k chops."

A strong man under the influence of a scheming woman, Biblical Samson might have complained on February 14 to his devastating Delilah:

"I'm your devoted slave—it's widely known—
So how about leaving my long hair alone?"

Then there's the current love-affair on campus. Marv Goodman might be receiving this in his mailbox today:

Dear Marv:
"Blonde hair, broad shoulders, and eyes of blue,
Boy, oh boy, was nature good to you!"
Love, Marv.

Frosh Fems Flaunt Glamour For 'W' Club

There I was, three feet out of my chair, my eyes hanging out of their sockets, a bucket hanging around my neck in which to catch the drool. Where was I? Where else but at the initial parade of WU freshman beauties all striving to attain the coveted title of Queen of the "W" club. The potential "her majesty's" arrayed in their silks and satins and wearing their best smiles, gamely filed past 60-odd (oh yeah), leering, straining lettermen who were the judges in this beauty contest.

I swear, I never realized there was such an abundance of queenly material in Willamette's female ranks. Evidently it bothered "Chief" Conner, too, because during the secret ballot he wrote his choice's on the back of my head—and I was sitting three rows in front of him.

The girls really looked splendid and carried themselves beautifully, even though they all carried loaded .45 automatics in their hands, just in case some letterman forgot himself and made a wild banzai charge.

Chuck Furno made the mistake of walking in front of the wolf pack to sharpen his pencil and before the front row men's eyes got focused poor Chuck was bitten and clawed severely about the knees and ankles. On the whole, though, the "W" men behaved in a very gentlemanly manner, and the girls filed out of the Chapel without being molested even once. Then they unchained us from our seats and we walked calmly and nonchalantly. Only 53 pairs of pants were worn out at the knees before we were able to get up and walk on our feet.

However, it was a sight worth seeing and of one thing you can be assured. And that is, that when the Queen is crowned at the "W" club's big dance February 28, she can consider herself fortunate because anyone of those girls was "Fit for a King."

And from the Sublime to the something or other was Billy Edwards spending his nights in a snow-bank, just to be near ye dear old mountain.

The school's going to the dogs . . . no, we don't mean figuratively, we mean the statement literally. Second period Spanish class had a cute little red-haired number in class the other day. Cocker Spaniel, that is. Bob White and Dick Fletcher tried in vain to get her to sit up and be teacher at the front of the room, but the dog just didn't seem to understand. After rushing about the room and grabbing eraser, chalk and any other loose items in sight, the dog settled for a cozy corner of the room and snoozed off to sleep while the teacher lectured. Wonder how many of the students would have gladly changed places with that pooch.

Gee, just like they used to do in the good old days. When someone builds a house, his neighbors give him a housewarming. Well, the Phi Delt boys helped warm a house during vacation, for three of their fraternity brothers. Seems, Bobby Woodburn, Paul Benage and Ed Lind built themselves a house up on South Heights. They did the whole thing by themselves, from pouring the cement for the basement to shingling the roof. They're batching over there now. Boy what a set-up!

Four New Faculty Members Join Staff for Spring Term

Four new faculty members joined the staff with the beginning of the new semester Monday. Of the four, two are members of the Liberal Arts school, one of the Law school, and one of the Music school.

Russell M. Bate was appointed early in December to fill the post of instructor in economics and took over the position this week. Bate is a graduate of the Stanford Graduate school with an MA degree and before com-

ing to Willamette had been assisting in the economics department at Stanford.

Charles C. Haworth, who retired from the Willamette staff in 1944, returned to the campus this week to temporarily fill the vacancy in the language department created when Prof. William Moellering left for San Jose State college to teach. Haworth received his AB degree from Penn college and was a resident in Cuba and Mexico for 20 years.

Newest appointees to the faculty are Mrs. Josephine Albert Spaulding and Dr. Quintin Johnstone. Mrs. Spaulding is to teach on a part-time basis in the Music school and Johnstone is to fill the post of assistant professor of law.

Mrs. Spaulding graduated from Willamette and has studied at the Julliard School of Music. Johnstone is a graduate of the University of Chicago where he received his BA degree in 1936.

Indeps Elect Al McMullen To Presidency

Al McMullen has been chosen to head the Independent students on the campus for the current semester. McMullen, a pre-law student, is from Taft, Ore.

An invitation has been extended to all new and old unaffiliated students on the campus by the new president to attend the weekly social and business meetings which are held in Chresto Cottage at 6:30 Monday evenings. Future plans of the organization include a ski trip on February 22 for all Independents and their friends. Interested people may sign up for the trip on the list provided for that purpose in Eaton hall.

The remaining positions on the executive council are filled by Virginia Weeks, vice president; Helen Larson, secretary; Bill Harris, social chairman; Bob McMullen, treasurer; Jim Bohnenkamp, sports manager; Marjorie Smith and Tom Nakagawa, co-publicity chairmen; and Virginia Cannon, reporter.

WU Students Visit Linfield

Dave Foster and Dale Cleaver, WU students, went to Linfield college in McMinnville yesterday to lecture students in the art department.

Cleaver spoke of the theory, mechanics and logic of modern art and Foster spoke on the application of modern art and its practical aspects. Both Cleaver and Foster expressed their own attitude concerning modern art by demonstrating its indispensable fundamentals and logic in relation to their own work.

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Gatke Heads Flower Club

Dr. Robert M. Gatke, political science professor, has been elected to the board of directors of the National American Rhododendron society. Gatke was also elected editor of the yearbook.

Landscaping has been a hobby of Gatke's for many years and he has had numerous articles published in garden magazines.

IRC Names Five Delegates To Congress at Reed College

Prof. R. I. Lovell, Terry Oakes, Steve Faminow, Beth Sherman and Bill Smith, appointed by the campus IRC, will represent Willamette at the second Pacific Northwest College Congress which will be held at Reed college March 6, 7 and 8.

Aimed at strengthening student participation in international affairs, the conference will bring delegates from four northwestern states, Canada and Alaska.

Riggs Slated To End Series

Sponsored by the Salem Council of Social Agencies and Willamette university, the series of lectures dealing with personality and family adjustment will be concluded Thursday, February 20, when Dean Lawrence A. Riggs will speak. His subject will be "You and Your Children."

Mrs. George Moorhead, field secretary of the E. C. Brown Trust fund, presented the fifth lecture last night. Mrs. Moorhead's lecture was titled, "Your Family and Your Personality."

With students as well as townspeople showing a considerable amount of interest in the series, all of the scheduled lectures have been well attended, says Riggs. Interest was so high at the opening of the lectures as to necessitate the transfer of the series to the music hall auditorium to Waller hall.

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Students who took the series of cold shots offered by the University Health Service and University Nurse, Mrs. Minnie Mortimer, but failed to take the booster shot yesterday, are urged to get it today in the health office in the gym.

Sayre Wins Second Place With Oration

Robert Sayre, Willamette sophomore, placed second for his speech, "Peace-Vision or Reality?", at the State Peace Oratorical Contest at University of Oregon, Monday evening.

First place winner was Rex Gunn, University of Oregon representative, and Herman Robinson of Linfield college placed third. The \$50 first prize donated by Reimann Furniture Mfg. company of Salem, was presented personally by Mr. Rich L. Reimann, president of the company. Sayre was awarded \$15 as second winner.

All new persons and other students who are interested in debate, oratory, after-dinner speaking, interp, extemp, forum and the speech of the occasion are urged to get in touch with Dr. Herbert E. Rahe and Charles Mills, forensic manager, if they wish to participate in the Linfield Tournament to be held February 27, 28, and March 1.

Tryouts for the Old Line Oratory Contest to be held at University of Portland March 10, will be held soon, Rahe announces.

Chapel Excuse Deadline Set

Last semester's chapel excuses must be renewed no later than 4 p.m., Wednesday, Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, dean of students, announced this week. He made it clear that all students must attend Thursday chapels, unless they fill out one of the blank forms available in his and Dean Dahl's offices.

Excuses must be valid, and be approved by one of the two deans, Miss Dahl for women, and Dr. Riggs for men. Students who do not apply for an excuse, and are reported absent from four Thursday chapels during the semester will be placed upon probation, Dr. Riggs explained; and if they continue to avoid chapel, they will be fined quality hours, which are necessary for graduation.

Among other Oregon colleges which will send delegates to the congress are Lewis and Clark, Oregon State, University of Oregon, Marylhurst and Oregon College of Education.

Many distinguished persons added to the congress last year, headed by Carl Van Doren, author and historian; William Fielding Ogburn, University of Chicago sociologist; and Dr. Philip Morrison, nuclear physicist from the Los Alamos laboratories.

Delegates to the Congress are asked to do some advance research on a phase of foreign policy or international administration in order to prepare them for sectional committee assignments. Last year the congress was co-sponsored with Reed by the Portland League of Women Voters and this year the League, Reed and the Northwest Institute of International Relations will co-sponsor the meeting.

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* Without Comment *

Willamette University President Emeritus, Carl G. Doney Best, summed up the many letters of praise, according to Time, that they had received in response to a story written on Marion Anderson when he said: "Most of all we are grateful to Miss Anderson for what she is and what she does" while Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam gave high praise when he said: "To me, this is journalism at a high level. It is the finest statement of the case against racial discrimination that I have read, in addition to being a splendid revelation of the heart and mind of a distinguished artist." The Anderson story was printed in the December 30 issue of Time.

British Seamen have formed

Riggs to Give Vet Tests Late In February

General education development tests, which are given by Dean Lawrence A. Riggs each semester, will be given the last week in February. The exact time and place will be disclosed in next week's Collegian.

Tests are open to all veterans who are entering Willamette this semester and to those who started taking the test series, but did not finish them. All those who succeed in completing the exams will receive 24 semester hours credit.

These tests have been compiled so veterans may skip subjects of a repetitious nature and thereby speed up courses of study. The series consists of four exams furnished by the Armed Forces Institute.

Test credit received for the completion of the exams are applied to the lower division elective credits and cannot take the place of subjects specifically required for graduation.

MEDs to Elect New Officers

Mu Epsilon Delta, campus national medical honorary, will hold its first meeting of the new semester Wednesday, at 4 o'clock, in room 21 of Collins hall.

Purpose of the meeting, says Pres. Pat McCarger, is to elect officers and make plans for the new semester. Tentative arrangements have been made for the agenda of speakers for the semester to include a registered nurse, a state pathologist, the Dean of the Oregon medical school and Willamette graduates who are now enrolled in medical school.

Pins have been ordered for members and all those who want one must bring their money to this meeting.

an impromptu picket line which has stopped the loading of coal aboard the British steamship Hartington, in an effort to get the owners of the ship to send it to England instead of its previous destination of Singapore. Displaying letters from his sister in which she said that they were without food and coal in England because of transportation shortages, Able Seaman Roy Shortvorts said "we're not going to sail this ship to the Orient when our relatives in London are shivering for lack of coal." The National Maritime Union, CIO, have stated that they will give full support to the strike of the crew of the S. S. Hartington.

Americans are welcome in Australia according to W. R. McDonald, editor of the Brisbane Telegraph who stated that Australia would welcome with open arms from 25,000 to 50,000 American immigrants. McDonald points out that GI's and Aussies got along beautifully during the war and says "there's no reason why we shouldn't get along as civilians. We are underpopulated — Australia has 7,000,000 inhabitants—and eager to do something about it."

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Vows Taken By Ex-Coed, WU Student

The First Congregational church in Salem, was the scene of the wedding of Dorothy Virginia Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyd of Vancouver, Wash., to Dean C. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Thomas of Salem.

Maid of honor was Barbara Jean Crawford, and best man was Bill Reinhart. Ushers were Henry Boyd, Jr., Jack Jensen, Andy Zahare and Roy Houck. Bridesmaids were Arline Boehl and Mary Thomas. Lighting candles were Jeanne Robinson and Pat Miller.

The reception was held at the Chi Omega house immediately following the wedding. Serving were Nancy Montgomery and Barbara Butler. Terry Stewart was in charge of the guest book.

Student Tells Engagement

Miss Irene Churchill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Churchill of Scio, Oregon, is announcing her engagement this week to Stanley Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Farmer of Scio.

Miss Churchill is a sophomore on the campus and is majoring in biology. Farmer was a member of the navy V-12 for three years and received his BS degree in engineering from California Institute of Technology. He is now employed at Willamette Iron and Steel in Portland.

Sophomore 'Announces'

Engagement of Helen Ellis, sophomore at Willamette, to Eugene Austin, was announced at a pajama party in Lausanne Hall Monday night. Miss Ellis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ellis of Corvallis.

Austin, also a resident of Corvallis, is attending Oregon State College. He is a junior and is majoring in electrical engineering. The couple plan to be married as soon as Austin graduates.

Foibles . . . and Fashions

Back to school with only exams this spring to worry about so why study . . . just in case she does have an intellectual mood . . . **Susanne La Vatta** has a smart new pair of glasses . . . horned rimmed . . . reinforced with shiny sides . . . **Marilee Olson** busily taking notes in Prof Bertrand's philosophy class . . . in a



Mrs. Susanne LaVatta, 'Cat Cavern Manager, who announced her engagement to Frank Newell, Willamette sophomore, at a Valentine dessert supper. Mrs. LaVatta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilson, is a graduate of Willamette university. No date has been set for the wedding. (Cut courtesy Capital Journal)

Panhellenic Rush Ends With Pinning Of Fraternity Colors On New Pledges

By Virginia Hobbs

Panhellenic rushing was concluded last night with the pinning of fraternity colors on new pledges at the chapter houses which climaxed three days of entertaining.

Tuesday, open house was held with a dessert in the evening.

teal blue sweater . . . push up sleeves . . .

Two handsome gentlemen in fascinating head-gear . . . **Reid Shelton** in his battered grey hat perched mysteriously over his eyes . . . and "**Red**", custodian of Waller Hall, with an equally as delapidated hat from which he can't be parted . . .

Black dresses with sequins are still in the fashion news . . . as worn by many of the ten gals up for **Varsity Queen** in Chapel Tuesday.

Sweaters always in the news . . . **Grace Shields** in a new white angora . . . **Wally Baumer** in a red and white ski sweater.

Speaking of skiing and who doesn't these days . . . **Bob Grey** and **Howard Dewey** seen at Timberline . . . Willamette's favorite pastime . . .

Wednesday a salad took place in the afternoon with a dessert in the evening, and last night each house held a dinner for the first preference girls with a fireside in the evening for new pledges.

Theme for Alpha Chi Omega open house was "Cheerful Cherub" with Gwen Harper as general chairman. For the dessert Tuesday afternoon, Helen Montag was general chairman. Wednesday afternoon and evening, general chairmen were Barbara Nelson and Vera Jack. The general theme followed the Valentine motif.

General chairmen for Chi Omega open house were Mildred Norton and Shirley Kenagy. "Dem Dry Bones" was the theme. Ginny Atkinson was general chairman for the Tuesday afternoon dessert with "Egg and I" as the theme. "You dress for the meal", theme for Wednesday afternoon and evening, had Ruth Utt as general chairman. For the dinner Thursday, Jean Carsh was general chairman and the theme was "Evolution of the Pin."

At the DG house, Pat Holtz acted as general chairman for the open house and dessert Tuesday, while Joyce Ann McCracken took charge of all committees for the salad on Wednesday. "Spring" was the theme for functions Wednesday. For the dessert the same evening Zephne Given was in charge. Arlene Joseph was general chairman for Thursday afternoon and Aldene Gould was in charge of the din-

Cavern Head Tells Troth At Supper

Mrs. Susanne La Vatta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilson, announced her engagement to Frank Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newell of Penden, Nebraska, at a dessert supper Tuesday, February 4, at the Golden Pheasant. After the supper the thirty-five guests proceeded to the bride-elect's home for an evening of bridge.

Mrs. La Vatta, manager of the "Cat", is a former Willamette student and was affiliated with Delta Phi, Newell, who is now sophomore class president, is a member of Beta Theta Pi and a pre-law student.

Pi Phi's Hold Cupid Form Tomorrow

Cupid with his supply of golden arrows will watch over Pi Phi actives, pledges and alums at their annual Valentine formal tomorrow evening at 8:30 at the chapter house.

In charge of decorating the rooms as huge Valentines with red hearts and dainty white lace is Kathleen Secord, assisted by Marilee Olson, Dona Adams, Mary Beth Snow and Maxine Muckle. Blacked programs, fitting the theme, are designed by Mary Phil Gerth with Bev Briggs and Margaret Wood helping.

Sara Ann Ohling is arranging the music with Betty Dahlberg and Lois Mulcahy. Refreshments are planned by Terry Oakes, Grace Morton and Shirley Weist. Clean-up will be done by Winona Dillard, Bettie Olson, Muriel Oliver, Barbara MacDuffie and Edith Fairham.

Mrs. Emily Weyreuch, house-mother, will act as chaperone for the dance.

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Frosh Glee Rehearsals Scheduled

Four Classes Submit Requests For Gymnasium Practices

By Marilee Olson

First plans for definite Freshman Glee rehearsals, scheduled for Saturday, March 8, were formulated this week by the four participating classes. Schedule for gym practices, which will begin a week before Glee, will be posted within a week, according to Glee manager, Don Yocom. Until then, song and marching practices will be the responsibility of each class.

Seniors will hold a class meeting Wednesday at 11:50 in the Music hall auditorium to select a song and appoint Glee committees. The class has a number of songs to judge for adaptability to the Novelty theme, according to Alice Rose, chairman of the music committee. The final song will be selected at that time.

Fred Graham, present president of the junior class, announced committee heads and members yesterday, which he confidently believes will pull his class to another victory. Co-chairman of the music and words committee are Reid Shelton and Winona Dillard, with Bettie Olson and Glenn Williams on the committee. Formation chairman is Barbara Crawford, aided by Bev Briggs, Dean Thomas, Pi Edwards and Pat Miller.

In charge of the parody com-

mittee is Caroline Cooper, assisted by Stu Compton, Dot Deal and Joan Kathan. Graham has scheduled a class meeting for next Tuesday during chapel period in the Music hall auditorium, and asks that all juniors intending to be in Glee attend the meeting.

Sophomore organization got under way at a meeting Wednesday, when formation and marching plans, under Dale Morgan, were discussed. On

A meeting will be held today by the freshman class in Waller hall at 5 o'clock to choose a song and appoint committees. Temporary chairmen have been Bob O'Neil, on the music committee, and Pauline Wallace, head of marching.

OFCL Sanctions Proselytism Of Athletes By Colleges

Resolutions for the proselytism of college athletes, with certain stipulation, were passed unanimously by delegates of the eighth annual convention of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate leaders, convening at the University of Portland over the week end.

Representatives from 16 colleges and universities in Oregon agreed that "the proselytizing of athletes is a legitimate practice providing the act of proselytizing these athletes is confined within reasonable geographic limits, and that the athlete's vocational aims and his general education be considered as of prime importance by those entrusted with the program of proselytization."

Further resolutions evolving from the state-wide meet stated that all men participating in Intercollegiate Athletics should be required to maintain the same scholastic standings as that required of any other student within a given college or university.

Band to Play Tuesday Night

The Willamette band will give a concert of classical and semi-classical music Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Waller hall. Conductor Maurice Brennen will feature numbers by two Music school students.

Mezzo-soprano Edith Fairham will sing "Tu lo sai" by Torelli and trombone soloist Charles Thomson will play "Adagio" by Haydn.

The program will include the Egmont Overture by Beethoven, Symphony No. 1 in C Minor by Williams; March of the Steel Men by Belsterling; Martinique by Morrissey; Prelude and Chorus from Mefistofele by Boito; Two American Sketches . . . Nocturne and March by Griselle, Selections from Oklahoma by Rodgers and Landisighting by Grieg.

Thesis Contest Opens

A contest, open to all students enrolled at normal schools, teacher-training colleges and departments of education in colleges and universities is being sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations assisted by NBC's University of the Air, the National Education Association and the United Nations Society in Canada.

Contestants are asked to submit a thesis on the subject, "The Teacher and the United Nations." Closing date for registration is March 15, and all papers must be postmarked not later than March 15, and all papers must be addressed to Teacher-Training Contest, American Association for the United Nations, 45 East 65th Street, New York 21.

Rules for the contest are that papers must have between 1,000 and 2,000 words and will be judged on subject matter, originality and judgment shown, organization of material and style.

Winners will be chosen before May 24, and names will be announced on the NBC program, "Your United Nations," Tuesday, May 27.

The winning thesis, which will receive a \$300 prize, will be used as a basis for a "Your United Nations" broadcast. Other prizes will be \$200, \$100, \$50 and \$25.

Programs Set For Chapels

Miss Blanche Hutchins has been scheduled by Pres. G. Herbert Smith to speak at Tuesday's student body chapel. Miss Hutchins is the ex-director of the Portland Camp Fire Girls council and is now representing the national camping association. Miss Hutchins is encouraging students to go on camping trips or to be camp councilors.

At Thursday's religious chapel, Rev. Gilbert B. Christian will be the speaker. Rev. Gilbert is with the Oregon Council of Churches.

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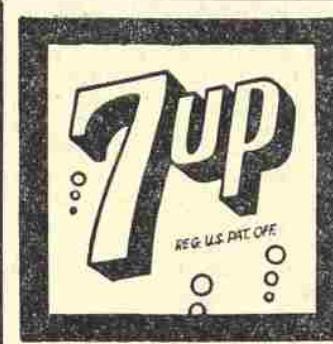
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Ontario	10:35 pm "
Weiser	10:55 pm "
Hunt'g'n (PT)	10:40 pm "
Baker	12:05 am Mon
La Grande	1:25 am "
Pendleton	3:45 am "
The Dalles	6:00 am "
Hood River	6:30 am "
Ar Portland	8:00 am "

WU Basketeers In Tailspin, Skid To Sixth

Lewis & Clark, Portland, Edge Bearcats in Close Thrillers

Hoop fans can expect plenty of excitement February 28 when the WU quint next tangles with Portland on the latter's home court, if previous clashes are any indication. Not content with last fall's spectacular 6-6 grid-iron tie, the two universities provided gasps aplenty in their opening basketball game in Salem, and will conclude the two-game series at Portland.

Pilots Outlast, 67-60

Willamette's fighting Bearcats scored 42 points in the last half to their opponent's 35, but it

WU COURT RECORD				
G	W	L	PF	PA
17	6	11	798	834
VARSITY HIGH				
Ragsdale, g	108			
Runyan, g	94			
Saxton, f	93			

wasn't enough, and Portland U downed the Methodists in a non-conference thriller February 1 on the university court, 67-60. PU held a half-time advantage of 32-18.

What Coach Elmer Schaake did to his cagers during the intermission will remain a secret, but it certainly produced results. The inspired WU hoopsters gave as fine an exhibition of ball-hawking and dead-eye shooting in the second half as has been seen here all season.

Dominating first half play, the Pilots tied the count 2-2 after Ron Runyan had scored the opener for WU, and Coach "Mush" Torson's crew was never headed thereafter. Active Steve Troy, 6'6" Portland center, was the wrench in the works around the backboards, and the Willamette five couldn't cope with the Pilots' fast breaks and tricky ball handling, which ran their lead to 32-18.

The last canto, however, was a different story. Don Barnick, Frank Page, and Al McRae cooperated in a flurry of Bearcat buckets to make the score 34-26. Pilots, with just two minutes played. A minute later Runyan canned two long one-handers and Page added another to bring the Schaake-coached crew within five points of PU, 37-32. After the Rose City club had lengthened its lead to 10 points, Duane Ragsdale, Page, McRae and Runyan closed the gap to five points at the eight-minute mark, 45-40.

Again the Pilot lead was increased, and again Willamette came within an inch of knotting it up. This drive was mainly en-

gineered by Ragsdale, who bucketed three to make the tally 52-49, the Portland aggregation ahead. The wad was shot, after that, and PU went on to the final tally, 67-60.

High men for the winners were Troy with 16 tallies, and Jack Ford with 15. Page led the losers with 12, closely followed by McRae and Barnick, with 11 apiece.

Pioneer Victory, 35-34

A desperate last half rally again fell short for Willamette basketeers and they dropped a 35-34 Northwest conference hair-raiser to Lewis & Clark February 4 on the Oregon City high court. It was the second straight Bearcat loss to the L&Cers, who captured a previous 39-35 victory at Salem.

Although the Methodist five was behind seven points in the closing minutes of the game, they came within a split hair of tying 'er up on buckets by Marv Goodman, Ron Runyan and Marshall Barbour and a gift toss by Duane Ragsdale. The drive failed by one, and the Portlanders maintained their 35-34 margin.

Holding a 21-19 half-time lead, Coach Eldon Fix' Pioneers gathered behind their big center Bob Pollard to outlast the final 'Cat spurt. Pollard, a nemesis in the earlier meeting, tallied 12 to walk off with high honors in the scoring department and was the mainstay around the backboards for the former Albany-ites.

Pollard with his 12 was the double-barrel for L&C, while Ragsdale and Runyan led WU with nine each.

Lineups:
Portland (67) (60) Willamette
 Holden (12) F (1) Saxton
 Ford (15) F (1) Baum
 Troy (16) C (6) Runyan
 Manion (13) G (12) Page
 Grosjaques (7) G (8) Ragsdale
 Subs: PU—Devish 2, Depee 0, Scott 0, Peccia 2. WU—McRae 11, Barnick 11, Fedje 4, Medley 1, Barbour 2, Perry 3.
 Officials: Emigh and Lightner.

Willamette (34) (35) L&C
 Baum (4) F (5) Peterson
 Saxton (4) F (6) Lund
 Ragsdale (9) C (12) Pollard
 Runyan (9) G (2) H. Kelsay
 Perry (0) G (7) M. Kelsay
 WU subs: Medley 2, Barbour 2, Fedje 2, Goodman 2, Barnick 0. L&C subs: Forsgren 1, Samuelson 0, McClosky, 1, May 0, Ellmers 1.
 Officials: Piluso and King.

NW CONFERENCE STANDINGS			
Col. Idaho	6	0	1.000
UBC	7	3	.700
CPS	7	3	.700
Linfield	4	4	.500
Lewis & Clark	3	4	.428
Willamette	3	5	.375
Pacific	2	5	.285
Whitman	2	8	.200

'Cats Host To Linfield Wednesday at 8 P.M.

Coach Elmer Schaake brings his battling and battered Bearcat basketballers home Sunday, after completion of a strenuous four-game road trip, looking forward to Wednesday's class with the potent Linfield aggregation. The 'Cat cagers will enjoy a brief reprieve, then sharpen their claws preparatory to the loop affair.

Although the Wildcats from McMinnville are tied for fourth place, they are the highest scoring outfit in the Northwest conference. The Linfield hoop artists have tallied 480 counters in eight contests for an average of 60 points per game.

Among the leading point-makers for the Wildcats are Forward Verment and Guards Cone and Peterson, a rare combination of scorer and defensive man. These men, combined with a well-balanced squad, will make Linfield highly favored to cop the tussel.

'Cat Five Loses Twice to CPS, First Leg of Tour Completed

Willamette U's traveling cagers got the axe in Tacoma Tuesday night as the Loggers from College of Puget Sound hewed out a 64-49 victory in a Northwest conference tussle. The contest opened WU's four game road trek, and dropped the Bearcats down the loop ladder to sixth place.

Now owning a 5-4 W-L count, the Tacomans replaced the Willamette hoopsters in the third slot in league standings, behind College of Idaho and University of British Columbia.

CPS took matters into their own hands midway in the first half and from there on out it was a runaway. Halftime score favored the Loggers 33-17.

After the help the Puget Sounders were stronger than ever, racking up a 61-35 margin 12 minutes along. At that point their subs began pouring in, and the Methodists tightened the gap.

Leonard (Jeep) Sawyer was the machine gun for the Washingtonians, as he captured high scoring laurels with 16 markers. Ron Runyan, 'Cat guard was close behind with 15.

Double Logger Victory

CPS again lowered the boom on the faltering Bearcats Wednesday in a rough and tumble league contest at Tacoma, this

time to a 68-51 tune. The loss was the fourth straight for WU, and placed the Puget Sound quint in a tie for second place in loop standings.

Ron Runyan gave Willamette its only lead of the ball game by scoring the opening bucket. The Loggers knotted it on a tip-in by Ron Button, forward, and after that they were off. Halftime tally credited the CPSers with a 30-26 lead.

Although Duane Ragsdale, scrappy 'Cat guard, racked up 15 counters, his efforts were overcome by the high-scoring Puget Sound crew. Jeep Sawyer again paced the Loggers with 15.

Lineups:
WU (49) (64) CPS
 Baum (3) F (11) Fincham
 Saxton (7) F (6) Button
 Ragsdale (5) C 11 Danielson
 Runyan (15) G 12 Huntington
 Perry (6) G (4) Stivers

WU subs: Barnick 1, Fedje 2, Bryant, Goodman 3, Barbour, Medley 7; CPS subs: Hoff 1, Sawyer 16, Wolfe, Aneline, Salatino, Richey, Rinker 2, Lewis, Geel, Blanusa.

Officials: Crocell and Merkle.

WU (51) (68) CPS
 Barbour (6) F (12) Fincham
 Saxton (9) F (10) Button
 Ragsdale (15) C (8) Danielson
 Runyan (8) G 3 Huntington
 Barnick (2) G (15) Sawyer

WU subs: Medley 2, Fedje 3, Goodman 2, Bryant, Baum 3, Perry 1. CPS subs: Stivers 10, Hoff 1, Rinker 1, Richey, Wolf 3, Salatino 1, Gee, Lewis, Angeline 4, Blanusa.

Officials: Wise and Salatino.

Collegian - Sports

CON PAVLOCK, Editor

WU Quints Face UBC Tonight, Tomorrow; Return Sunday

Coach Elmer Schaake's WU hoopsters complete the rough four-in-five road schedule tonight and tomorrow night, engaging the favored UBC Thunderbirds at Vancouver. Following these games the Bearcat squad returns home to rest up for next Wednesday's clash with the torrid Linfield quint.

Having skidded to the lower portion of the loop standings, the weakened 'Cat cagers will be definite underdogs in the two-game set. Attempting to upset the dope, the Schaake-men hope to improve their plight at the Canadians' expense.

UBC, defending conference champs, holds the second slot in league standings with a 7-3 won-lost tally. The Thunderbirds were undefeated with six straight KOs till they journeyed

south and were tagged by College of Idaho, who still has a clean slate, and Whitman, in one of the season's major upsets.

Men making the trip are Marshall Barbour, Duane Ragsdale, Ron Runyan, Milt Baum, Don Barnick, Bob Perry, Wes Saxton, Al Fedje, Bob Medley, Marv Goodman and Pete Bryant. The latter two are newcomers to the varsity, Goodman transferring from 'murals and the city league, and Bryant moving up from the Jayvees.

Beside the squad, men included are Coach Schaake, Manager Paul Cookingham, Les Sparks, Walt Erickson and Bill Hanauka.

Spring Sports Skeds Soon

According to the latest information issued from the athletic offices, the scheduling of contests for the two forthcoming major spring sports, track and baseball, is proceeding at a normal rate, and will be completed for publicity release in the near future.

Director of Athletics Walter E. Erickson states that although new names will be found among the list of this year's opponents, the schedule on the whole figures largely along the lines of past years.

A maximum of contests is being allowed for in both sports, and student interest is also being given high consideration in an attempt to schedule a fair share of home events.

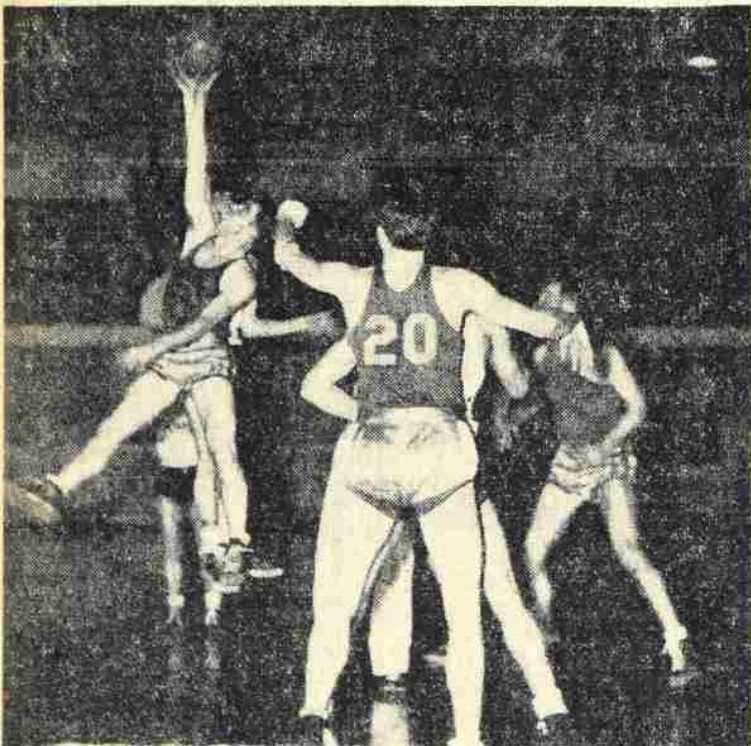
Frosh Engage Top City Quint

Conference play will be resumed by the Frosh basketball five when they meet the hard driving Page Woolens contingent this Monday night at Leslie junior high.

At present the frosh hold down fifth place with 2 wins against 2 defeats, whereas the Woolens are fighting for first place with 3 wins and a single loss.

The Woolens have recently added three ex-varsity players from Willamette to their squad. They are Scotty Sebern, Al McRae and Frank Page. These additions greatly strengthen the Woolen outfit and thus makes them highly rated favorites in Monday's contest.

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Willamette Archers to Enter National Intercollegiate Meet

By Cannon

One of the few intercollegiate tournaments exclusive for women, the national winter intercollegiate archery meet, is scheduled from February 3 to March 24. Any three consecutive weeks during this time may be used as shooting time for an entrant. As many ends may be shot as desired during this period, but only the ten highest ends will be counted. Each week the four highest on Team B—in this way each archer will have three chances to get a position on the teams.

Various numbers of ends and distances comprise the total tournament, but due to a lack of proper facilities indoors and the discouraging archery weather outdoors, Willamette coeds enter only the "two arrows at 20 yards" section of the contest.

The scores at the end of the three weeks are compiled and sent to the Department of Physical Training for Women at the University of Texas. Schools all over the nation send entries to the central headquarters for the tournament.

Willamette has the distinction of being one of the few smaller schools who have had winners in the contest.

Any women of the Willamette campus is eligible for participation and any so desiring entrance should check with Mrs. Williams or Miss Currey in the women's gym office. A good representation should be made with the talent that is available including Marjorie Jewett, Verma Stocks, Marilyn Cook, Mary Phyllis Gerth, Rosa Roth, Beth Sherman, Louise Ferrey, Jo Ann Upton, Betty Jean Larson, and Marjorie Powell.

Frank came to Oregon from Rhode Island when he was six. Because of his diminutive size he didn't break into sports until he was a senior at Salem High school. From athletic manager he jumped into first string forward on the 1939 state high school championship team. He was the smallest man playing in the tournament, but still made the All-State second team.

Frank attended Willamette for a semester before enlisting in the Marine corps. He was in radio work and saw action with the First Division on Guadalcanal. After returning from overseas he was assigned to the Marine depot at Philadelphia. During this period he played quite a bit of basketball and distinguished himself by making all-city.

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ON THE BALL

WITH PAV

Change of Command . . .

Custom has it that whenever there's a change in the sports editorship of a page, a note of farewell from the "ex-ed" isn't too far out of line, but in this particular case, we aren't farewelling. It is a farewell to the extent that your head sports man of last semester and others are stepping down in favor of putting a more fair amount of time into the publicity job for the athletic department, but will remain on the Collegian sports staff to assist the new sports editor, George Hurt.

Hurt, although admittedly inexperienced, possesses the ambition, will to work, and natural flair for sports and journalism which makes for fine coverage in any field—(in this case, sports), and last semester proved himself to be an invaluable component of each week's sports page.

Therefore, it is with personal regret but with complete reliance that "ON THE BALL" with Pav gives way to "CAT TALES" by Hurt.

Introducing . . .

At the same time, it might not be too bad of an idea to present to you readers your entire sports staff for the forthcoming semester, who as far as we know have never been publicly acknowledged, and most of whom, without bylines, will never have their name brought before the public eye. In addition to the past and present editors, the staff also includes Jerry Mulkey, Jim Oakes, Frank Newell, and a new addition in Hank Ercolini. Also in line for a fair share of credit is the coverer of coed activity, Virginia Cannon. *Unsung heroes!!*

Possible Solution . . .

In view of the fact that the athletic situation still appears to be in a bit of a muddle here at our alma mater, we'd like to propose as a possible solution that WU adopt, as in most other schools, the Director of Athletics set-up, with separate coaches for each of the major sports. The Director of Athletics under such a situation would then consist of duties largely administrative, and requiring a certain amount of sports craftiness and knowledge of Willamette and Conference lores and traditions.

Such a man is already on campus, and already closely connected with sports circles, and has been figuring actively in furthering Bearcat sports on both major and minor scales for the past umpteen years. The man to whom we refer, who in our estimation should rate a crack at such a position, and who admittedly would not be interested in the coaching angle of the set-up, is our own Director of Physical Education, Lestle J. Sparks.

Varsity Ski . . .

In rounding up this final column, it gives us a certain amount of pleasure to note that in all probabilities, an item which we've worked a bit for may come to pass next year, that of branching out into other sports. As a result of the formation of our campus ski club, and contacts made with other conference schools, it now looms a very definite possibility that skiing will be included on the roster of varsity sports for the '47-'48 Bearcats.

Mural Heads List Volleyball

Following a brief lull in intramural sports activities, volleyball will take its place as the current competitive sport between the various houses and groups. Mural basketball was brought to a successful termination with the end of the fall semester, and volleyball will officially open to the contenders this coming week.

Competition in this particular tournament has been restricted to male teams only, and with the return of mural heads Sparks and Cookingham from the northward casaba jaunt, a schedule will be drawn up and released early next week.

At the present time, eleven teams have been entered in the league, with two teams representing each of the fraternities, two from the Independent men, one each from the Faculty and Law school, and one unattached entry, the Old Timers. A warning is issued to all groups entering more than one team that no interchange of players between teams will be permitted.

It is expected that play may of necessity be limited to but several nights a week at first, however, with the cessation of varsity basketball, the tourney will be speeded up to permit completion before the onset of spring and softball weather.

CAT CAGERS

By Mulkey

Frank Page

This personal sketch is more a memory than an introduction. Before Frank entered the university last fall he was assistant superintendent for the Page Woolen Mill at Brownsville, Oregon. In order that Frank could attend Willamette, his father took over his job. Recently his father had a stroke which meant Frank had to leave school.

Frank came to Oregon from Rhode Island when he was six. Because of his diminutive size he didn't break into sports until he was a senior at Salem High school. From athletic manager he jumped into first string forward on the 1939 state high school championship team. He was the smallest man playing in the tournament, but still made the All-State second team.

Frank attended Willamette for a semester before enlisting in the Marine corps. He was in radio work and saw action with the First Division on Guadalcanal. After returning from overseas he was assigned to the Marine depot at Philadelphia. During this period he played quite a bit of basketball and distinguished himself by making all-city.

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Sport Curios

The few newspapers of 75 and 100 years ago looked upon sports with jaundiced eye, and the affairs of sport rarely found their way into print. Their space was much too limited to chronicle the few sports happenings of the times.

Sports of these early years consisted chiefly of cock fighting, occasional pugilistic encounters, rowing contests, foot races, spasmodic harness horse and running horse races. The very nice people shunned such exhibitions, and as a consequence when sports periodicals came into existence, the earliest writers never used their own names. They either wrote without any authorship line whatsoever, or they used something like "Left Job," "Spurs and Cuts," "Gallops," or if a name, then it was one other than their own. Sports writers of those days did not want to be known as such, fearing loss of social prestige.

But today we have the golden era of sports and sports writing. The metropolitan papers have sports staffs of from 15 to 75 men, not including correspondents scattered around the country. There are at least 10,000 newspaper men who earn their livelihood from sports reporting for newspapers or magazines. Another 20,000 persons make their living by holding positions with organizations which publish sports periodicals. And there are at least 750 radio sports announcers.

JayVees Notch Eighth Victory With 50-24 Win Over Portland

After a very slow start, the Willamette jayvee casaba squad continued their winning streak by soundly defeating an out-classed Portland U jayvee five, 50-24. The game, first of a two-game series, was played here on February 1 preceding the varsity clash.

For fully eight minutes, neither team could dent the hoop from the floor or foul line. Hattrup, starting forward of the Pilots, finally broke the ice with a free toss. However, Hawes immediately put the locals in the lead, which was never relinquished, with a short lay-in. In quick succession, Cline, Bates and Graham dropped in buckets from the floor to give the Bearkittens an 8-1 lead. A 35-foot howitzer from center floor by Russell culminated the onslaught which gave Willamette a 22-8 lead at halftime.

At the start of the last half, three consecutive Pilot field goals, one by Owen and two by Lein, threatened the local's lead. About this time, however, Johnson, who had already made 8 points in the first half, began

his ballhawking tactics and dropped in 11 points in short order. These 11 counters coupled with a basket apiece by Bryant and Russell, widened the Bearcats' lead to a 37-20 count. Coach Otto Skopil shuffled his lineup continually the remainder of the game, none of the combinations doing the Pilots any good as the Bearcats dropped in 13 more points to Portland's four.

Johnson was high point man with 19 counters, including seven field goals. Owen, of the Pilots, was second in line with 10, all field goals.

Next scheduled contest for the Jayvees will be played against the Pilots, there, on February 28, preceding the varsity game.

Lineups:
Willamette 50 **24 Portland**
 Johnson 19 F 1 Bell
 Bryant 4 F 1 Hattrup
 Cline 5 C 2 Brady
 Bates 2 G 10 Owen
 Graham 6 G Sweeney
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