

Whitman Banquet Crowd Cheers Team Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1947

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End of Who's Who Selections Advised

Selection of students to be listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" will be discontinued on the Willamette campus if a recommendation made by the student council at Monday's meeting is heeded.

The council unanimously moved to recommend to the administration that nominations to Who's Who be discontinued. The motion cited as reasons for the recommendation the fact that the selection has been unsatisfactory, there are more than fifteen leaders on the campus, Who's Who does more harm than good and that the affair is commercialized.

Discussion by the council pointed out that Who's Who has yearly caused dissatisfaction among the students. In approving the recommendation to abolish the selection the council agreed that the benefits of Who's Who are negligible and that the ill-feeling aroused by the annual listing far outweighed any good points in its favor.

Students selected for Who's Who are sent literature which offers them the opportunity to purchase the Who's Who publication and various Who's Who jewelry.

The council emphasized that this move is in no way a reflection upon the fifteen students selected last week by an administrative committee.



Don Douris, ASWU social chairman, who with the social chairman of the various campus organizations, completed a tentative social calendar for the spring semester this week. A complete schedule is printed on page 7.

Whitman Paper Lauds Sneaking Of Axe Trophy Team Can't Win

WU Sleuths Report Walla Walla Betas Hold Stolen Prize

By BOB GUILD
Collegian Editor

Inside stories of the sneak thievery of Whitman athletic supporters and an attempt by a Willamette delegation to retrieve the Paul Bunyan axe pilfered from the Cavern by these gallants reached the Collegian this week.

Celebrating the first and only time the winner's trophy has ever been in Whitman's possession the college paper lauded the stealthy theft perpetrated by four "stalwarts" during the UBC football game.

With little concern for the fact that the axe is a trophy to be won on the athletic field, the

paper proudly ran a 12 inch story relating the tall tale of the "heroes" in typical Paul Bunyan style.

The Whitman story tells of the crafty manner in which the athletic supporters ferreted out the "hiding place" for the axe and evidenced no embarrassment when the next paragraph disclosed that the axe was on display in the 'Cat Cavern in a large glass case for the public to see.

A description of the jimmying of doors and the forcing of locks was given followed by an account of the hasty and daring flight while Willamette rooters watched the Bearcats overpower

Faculty Songsters Perform; Rally Squads Kindle Spirit

The Whip Whitman banquet, attended by nearly 450 enthusiastic students, faculty members, and the football team as honored guests, climaxed several weeks work and planning last night when the rotating cup for the best spirit shown was presented by Dr. Daniel H. Schulze.

The cup was awarded on the basis of originality, volume, co-operation of the group as a whole, adaptation with the spirit of the occasion, and uniqueness. Judging the yells and songs given by the various organizations were Dr. Russell J. Morris, Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, Dr. George B. Martin and Dr. Raymond A. Withey.

The evening's entertainment was provided by the faculty. Barber-shop ballads, including "The Wild and Wooley Son of the West", "The Bass Viol" and

"Keep a Light in Your Window Tonight", were presented by a male quartette composed of Riggs, Withey, Martin and H. B. Jory, registrar. They concluded their selections with "The Old Historic Temple." Mrs. Mary S. Linerode sang a group of solos.

TROPHY AWARD

Pi Beta Phi was awarded the trophy last night for showing the most spirit at the banquet.

To make sure that the noise and pep didn't stop for a minute, the cheer leaders, Scotty Washburn and Carl Krause, were there to lead the entire gathering in yells before the individual groups began competing. The Willamette band contributed several numbers.

Before the trophy was presented, Coach Jerry Lillie, ASWU President Stu Compton, and President G. Herbert Smith spoke a few words of commendation and encouragement to the football team.

In This Issue

Editorial suggests Administration be more public relations minded . . . Page two.
1:30 late permits ruled out at house rule meeting. Page three.
Jasons' win streak halted by Pilots, favored to whip Whitman tomorrow . . . Page four.
Goodman's jayvees end season with 14-0 victory, sport 6-1-1 season record . . . Page five.
A Chi O's, Pi Phi's hold joint formal at Mirror room tonight . . . Page six.
Pass-Fail grade system in wide use in Europe . . . Page seven.

Fussers Guide Out Monday

Copies of the 1947 Fussers Guide student directory, with the theme of "The Ghost Town Gazette," are awaiting student body ticket holders in the center of Eaton hall and in the Cavern Monday at 9 a.m., Annabel Peterson, editor announced today.

These guides will be free to all students, offices, and organizations. One will also be put in the boxes of each professor. It will contain the names, addresses, telephone numbers, and marital status of all members of the student body.

The cover design and cuts are the work of James Ragland and the rough paper, gray design and red ink all follow the western theme of this 44-page publication.

Designed to make communication between students easier the guide is an annual publication. This year it is out earlier than it has been for several years.

Riggs Heeds Plea of Students For Further Voice in Policy

A letter to the editor from Dean Lawrence A. Riggs Monday acknowledged last week's Collegian editorial, calling for more student-administration cooperation, and offered suggestions to make this cooperation and understanding a reality.

"I would like to say that we have already formulated plans for establishing a dormitory council for Baxter hall. This council will be composed of one representative from each fraternity and three representatives from the independent section. I am asking that the council be elected early enough so it can meet soon after the Christmas holidays to formulate procedures which will apply to the residence hall," Riggs' letter pointed out.

"I feel that we do have organization for the joint consideration of problems in the form of the Student Council representing the students and the Student Affairs committee upon which there is student representation. Beyond this, I feel that one of the advantages of a school the size of Willamette is that students have ready access to administration and faculty offices for the discussion of problems both of an official and unofficial basis," continued the letter.

"As a more practical means

Special Chapel!

All-school chapel will be held in the First Methodist church on Tuesday instead of Thursday to allow James Lee Elenwood, of the national council staff of the YMCA, to speak to the entire student body.

The all-school chapel was scheduled because of no Thursday chapel on Thanksgiving day. This chapel, although on Tuesday, will be required and a cut will be counted as a regular chapel cut.

of implementing your suggestion about cooperation in general, I am asking the Student Affairs committee at its next meeting on Friday, November 21, to consider the possibility

Vacation Begins

Thanksgiving vacation will begin at the close of classes Wednesday and will end at 8 o'clock Monday, December 1. Double cuts will be charged for unexcused absences on the days immediately preceding and following the vacation.

The Collegian will not be published next week but will resume publication Dec. 5.

of a monthly meeting with the student council for the purpose of discussing issues of mutual concern," said the letter.

Riggs expressed the hope that the possibility of regular meetings between these two committees will furnish a more readily available means of communication between the groups they represent than has been possible in the past.

In conclusion the communication from the dean's office said, "We are very much interested in keeping student-faculty relations at a harmonious and cooperative level. My personal opinion is that we have desire on both sides to make this a reality."

Wallace Liberal Conservative, Says Yates

British MP Explains Labor Government to Willamette Students

By BOB GUILD
Collegian Editor

Willamette's curbstone club buzzed with serious political discussion Wednesday after Victor Yates, five foot, two inch labor member of British parliament, peered over the speaker's stand in Waller chapel and told students that the British consider Henry Wallace "a very progressive conservative."

"Sometimes I think God was not on the side of the labor government," remarked Yates as he outlined the crisis the people of Britain are now passing through as a result of world crop failures and the unusually severe winter of 1947. "The government is not to blame for the weather," he pointed out.

He explained that the plan of the labor government is to see that land, labor and material are fully utilized. To do this it is

necessary to socialize 20 per cent of industry. All industry must be a service to a nation; there is no room for public or private "unenterprisers", emphasized the speaker.

"Our record for building homes far exceeds yours," said Yates after explaining the British system of building control and housing allocation by the government.

"If you had instituted such control of luxury building you too would now have more houses", the speaker pointed out.

In speaking of the labor government's price control and rationing, he said that prices had been kept low enough that everyone could afford his full ration.

"Today the British people are drinking 50 per cent more milk, four glasses daily, than before

the war and the health of the people is better", the legislator said.

The improved health of the people is a result of more adequate distribution of available food to the masses of people through government price control and rationing, according to Yates.

"Coal is the basis for the recovery of Europe", declared Yates. "Coal and economic power are now more important in Europe than armies and air forces. It is to the interest of America to see Britain's coal industry back on its feet."

Yates spoke of the need for tolerance for differing ideas and declared the need for recognizing that communism and socialism are not the same.

"We do not believe in free enterprise in England and Europe

because free enterprise will not house and feed the people", he said.

The roly-poly member of parliament capitalized on his resemblance to Winston Churchill by perching a pair of black rimmed spectacles on the end of his nose and imitating the former prime minister's speaking manner for the amusement of his audience.

One of the purposes of his American speaking tour, he said, is to clear up the misconceptions and lack of understanding which he finds in America as a result of the inadequacies of the press. He characterized U.S. newspapers as even worse than British.

"Britain and America cannot lift themselves out of depression unless they arrive at some decision to disarm to relieve the strain of armament on our economy", Yates concluded.

Consider All the Students

Several excellent suggestions designed to further cooperation and understanding between students and administration came from students polled by the Collegian last week and in Dean Riggs' letter to the editor this week.

Students suggested that any move in this direction at this time must come from the administration and that if the present organization for representation does not function there would be no point in more organization.

Dean Riggs, making the move for the administration, suggested the possibility of the student council, the existing organization for student representation, meeting monthly with the student affairs committee.

We believe this is definitely a step in the right direction and an indication of the administration's willingness to cooperate. It may give the student council a voice in matters which affect the entire student body and are compulsory. Heretofore the student council has been largely occupied with affairs in which the individual student may or may not participate, such as Homecoming, Freshman Glee, and the Whip Whitman banquet.

We would like to point out, however, that the student council, the chairmen of organizations and various BMOG have not always in the past adequately reflected student opinion, nor have they formed student opinion.

We believe this has been because a large part of the student body does not actively participate in student affairs and make use of student council representation. Possibly this is because these students are not particularly interested in rallies, banquets, weekends, elections, pep and song squads and other things the student council has had a voice in. These students are, however, vitally interested in all-school administrative rulings which are compulsory and which directly affect them.

Another reason for the inadequate representation by student government and student dissatisfaction with administrative rulings is the dearth of information about administrative problems before the rules are passed and explanation of the rules after they are passed. Too often the first and last the Collegian and the student body know of an administrative action is contained on a mimeographed sheet listing 1, 2, 3, the rules that are to be obeyed and nothing more.

In other words, the question even little children ask, "Why?" is not considered.

No organization or arrangement can adequately represent student opinion unless the entire student body is supplied with the information necessary for discussion and formulation of opinion and suggestions. Too often such lack of information leads to out-and-out misinformation and the forming of erroneous conclusions.

We believe that student morale, a force that is probably felt in every department and activity on campus, would be greatly lifted if the proposed meetings between the student council and the student affairs committee were inaugurated, but only if students are amply informed regarding administrative problems and rulings affecting them.

Perhaps it would be a good idea if the administration becomes public relations minded and takes the time and trouble to be sure that the entire student body is in possession of all the facts regarding every administrative move concerning it.

The Collegian is probably the best instrument for the dissemination of such information. Deadline for copy is Tuesday night, except for last minute stuff.

We realize, by the way, that editorials such as this are little more than open letters to the administration. Issues discussed here might be discussed with the administrators in a face-to-face situation and arrive at the same ends.

Open letters are not always justifiable because they sometimes influence public opinion adversely before those to whom the letter is addressed have an opportunity to take positive remedial action on the issue under discussion. Open letters imply that such action would not be taken without the pressure of such opinion.

No such implication is meant here. We merely believe this is a good time to start what we hope to be a new policy. A policy of letting the general student body know what is going on between the administration and student representatives.—B. G.

COLLEGIAN FEATURES

MARILEE OLSON, Editor

**There I Was—Alone on Plymouth Rock
With Only Five Scalps in My Pocket**

By Lloyd Hansen

The frost was on the punkin and the corn was in the shocks when Big Chief Bee-in-Bonnet called a special pow-wow of the tribe. It seems as though the Pilgrims had invited us all to a big shindig, which was very nice of the Pilgrims since we were scalping them every chance we got.

But these Pilgrims were pretty good Joes, because here they were, asking us to a big feast at the local Labor Temple and all we had to do was bring 60 wild turkeys, 14 cases of cranberry jelly, 120 loaves of bread, 50 cans of olives, and 22,367 kernels of popcorn. This was very kind of the Pilgrims because, after all, they were furnishing the confetti, the pumpkin pie, and lots of fire-water in case of fire.

WE HAD CULTURE TOO

All the young braves and bravelets were looking forward to the feed, because it had been a long time since we had been together on friendly terms to talk over the affairs of the world with the Pilgrim Jacks and Jills. We were anxious to hear the latest gossip about King Charles, the latest developments on atomic power, and the new jitterbug steps, and this would be a good time because the Pilgrim kids would all be home from college, as Miles Standish had made Thanksgiving a national holiday.

On hearing the big news I was elated, full of joy, and pretty happy, too. So I dialed TUXedo 8760 and made a date with Minnie Hot-Chocolate for the big occasion. Since it was formal she said she would wear her best Pendleton Indian blanket and would I please get a corn-flower corsage because it would go best with her new peroxide job.

MONKEY WARDS PULLS THROUGH

Finally the big day arrived. We climbed into the buses and took off for the Plymouth country. The get-to-gether was more than we had hoped for. I had ordered a new head-dress from the mail-order catalog and it came just in time. I was quite sporty in a blue cardigan with my new head-dress. I made quite a hit with the Pilgrim lassies—get more scalps that way!

We had loads of fun running sack-races, three-legged races, and scooting peanuts around with our noses. After dinner we all went over to the village green where a visiting carnival kept us entertained for awhile. The old folks were kept busy at the Bingo booth while the young-blood sowed their wild wampum on the octopus, the loop-o-plane, and the fun-house. I was able to collect five fair-haired scalps in the side-show. Minnie and I won a rain-

dance contest and walked away with the big prize of a basket of huckleberries.

THEY DIDN'T KNOW 'CIVILIZATION'

Later in the evening we gathered around a camp-fire and were entertained by the Pilgrim fathers and mothers. Priscilla Alden sang "Bloop, Bleep" and "I'm a Lonely Little Petunia in an Onion Patch" accompanied by John Alden on the lute. A Pilgrim quartet harmonized on "Sweet Adeline" then we all joined in dancing the minuett.

After a good-will speech by Miles Standish our little band of 18,764 Mohawks climbed aboard our chartered buses and headed for home, singing quiet little lullabies like "Roll Out the Barrel" and "The Hut-Sut Song." And as we entered our tepees that night, we all decided that you certainly had to hand it to those Pilgrims. They certainly know how to show you a good time, and we were 53 scalps richer.

**Messed-Up World
Vets Getting Itchy Brogans**

"Lo Mo, whatcha know?"
"How, friend. How's your flat feet holdin' out?"
"Not good, not good, I'm bushed. I've had it, as we Australians say."

"So? Been slaving for a few extra bucks?"
"Yea, gotta do it to make ends meet. That sub check won't even keep me in refreshments, let alone buy other necessities."

"Ain't that the honest word. The jack don't jingle in my pocket three days after my check comes."

"Yeah, I made less and had more jack when I was beatin' my feet in the infantry."

"Know what you mean. Us swab jockies did O.K. too—even better than you doggies, 'cause we were paid more."

"You're so right. You know, I hate to admit it, but I've been considerin' bucking the bull again, just to ease the strain of civilian life. You know, signing up with the national guard."

"Better start packing your camping equipment, joco. Things don't look so good. Like maybe a second round coming up."

"I know. It gives me the shakes to read the papers. And what's worse is listening to some of these 'Whiz Boys' handing out the word."

"Say it again! Did you hear what this Admiral 'Guts-no-Gatch' said?"
"With both ears I heard it, and you were right the first time. He had to have plenty to say what he did. Course he won't stand a chance of getting' plugged should the lid blow off again."

"That's right. And if I may sound intelligent enough to philosophize for a minute. I don't see how we're going to come out. I keep wondering if all my efforts to get an education are worth it. I may never have the chance to reap the rewards that education is supposed to offer, at least not economically. The only consolation is, perhaps, being better able to think more clearly. Not that it will help my situation."

"You're right, friend. The same day I feel good because of an 'A' I got on a racial tolerance theme, I read on one page of the paper that John Haire, a member of the English parliament, reports that America has a war psychosis like Roosevelt never saw, and then on the next page I see a list of the boys shipped home for burial state-side."

"Yes, I've got some friends among them. I feel mighty confused sometimes."

"Well, there's one consolation. Senator Morse said, when he spoke here in town, that congress was a cinch to raise the subsistence allowance when they met again."

"I hope he's right. I need the dough. As a matter of fact, digger, I'm out of smokes. Gotta lag for a needy friend?"

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Let's Get Together

Dear Editor:

Webster says—cooperation—"to act or operate jointly with another or others." Anyone witnessing the Portland U.-Willamette football game doesn't need to be told how much cooperation was lacking between students and rally squad. Many students were afraid to sound forth for fear of waking the remaining part of the student body, and rally squad. The student body can't be a success nor can a team be at their best without the cooperation of everyone. This is where the rally squad takes over. They were picked according to their ability to lead the students in yells, and not for looks. If spirit is lacking in the rally squad how can there be spirit in the student section?

It is very surprising how a team could have been victorious as often as the Willamette Bearcats have been this season with the student support that they have received.

However, the rally squad is by no means entirely at fault, many times the students refuse to yell because of a personal dislike for that certain yell.

A little more support on the part of the rooting section, and a little more spirit on the part of the rally squad and we can really WHIP WHITMAN!

Sincerely yours,
A couple of rooters.

P.S. We almost forgot, there's a thirty-day suspension for any overdisplay of spirit.

Trustee President Commends

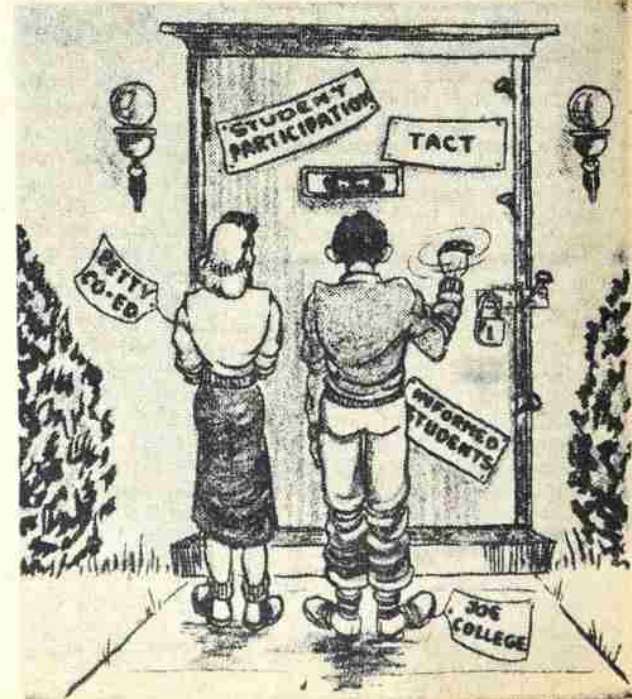
Mr. Bob Guild, Editor,
The Willamette Collegian,
Salem, Oregon.

Dear Bob:

Let me congratulate you on your editorial "Wheels Within Wheels" in the issue of October 31, 1947. Your paper is always interesting and I look over each issue with pleasure. This particular editorial pays deserved tribute to the hundreds of students who do not make the headlines or get in the limelight. It is their work, their attitude and their enthusiasm which set the tone of a fine and useful college. Milton boiled the idea down in one noble line: "They also serve who only stand and wait."

My compliments to you and all of your staff on the good work you are doing.

Yours very truly,
CHARLES E. McCULLOCH.



Willamette Collegian

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Wallulah Names Laggards; Final Days Set for Photos

Today will be the last day for freshman Wallulah pictures until after Christmas vacation, Warren James, Wallulah editor, announced this week. "This is necessary," he said, "in order to get caught up on production and printing."

Junior and senior procrastinators will have their last chance to get their picture in the year book beginning Monday, November 24 to Wednesday, November 26. James stressed that this was positively their last chance. Seniors who have not visited Bishop's are B. Barnett, E. Larson, P. Schneider, F. Granshaw, L. Hibbard, M. Shuster, V. Bovelie, G. Fell, T. Hardisty, G. Shoemaker, G. Williams. Juniors who have not yet done so should also make the trip to Bishop's next week.

James also revealed this week the appointment of Dale Morgan as managing editor of the Wallulah. Morgan, a junior, has had high school experience working on year books and worked on the Collegian last year. His position on the staff is that of supervising and scheduling pictures, overseeing staff workers and handling the deadlines.

The first main deadline will be met November 26 when the faculty section will be sent to Portland for print. Next big project will be pictures of A.S.W.U. organizations, including officers, councils, choir, band and the Cavern. Work on this section will begin right after vacation.

High Grades Predict Future Success, Says Grad Survey

It is often commented that the veteran of World War II who goes to college is a more serious student than the pre-war collegian and there is also a prevailing sentiment that in business and professional life personality is more essential to success rather than the high scholastic achievement of the serious-minded student.

The question therefore arises that perhaps the chances of success for these veterans is lower than that of the other students according to John Knox, of the University of Tennessee, who has gathered a great deal of information to prove the fallacy of this idea.

Knox Studies Who's Who

A study of Who's Who in America reveals a definite relation between high scholastic standing and prominence in later life. Knox has recently made a study of eight graduating classes at Harvard University, these classes ranging from 1880 to 1925. It was found that students who had graduated with honors had achieved prominence in a much greater proportion than those with lower scholastic records.

DANCE

Saturday

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Chorus Needs More Women

There are still openings for women's voices in Willamette's girls' chorus and all women interested in chorus work, whether studying at the music school or not, are urged to contact Denise Murray, director, in the music building.

The chorus meets for practice every Monday and Tuesday during seventh period, and now are preparing numbers for public appearances. The work of the year will climax in a spring concert given on the Willamette campus.

Members of the chorus are now engaged in practicing, with the Salem Oratorical society, the Willamette A Capella choir, and other university students and faculty, for the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" directed by Dean Melvin Geist, scheduled for December 14.

College Activities Noted

Achievement in extracurricular fields by college students was also studied in relation to success. Here, too, there was a definite correlation, although the percentage was not as high as in scholastic fields, Knox said.

Highest on the list were those who had distinguished themselves in college publications and essays, with executive attainment and athletic achievement ranking next. A combination of high scholarship and extracurricular activities produced the most successful graduates.

This evidence points to the conclusion that the veteran who distinguishes himself scholastically joins company with those who are most likely to become prominent.

The Amen Corner

Phi Zeta Christo will have a "platter party" tonight at 7:00, at the home of Dudley Strain, 1595 Jefferson street. Everyone is asked to bring his favorite phonograph record to play. Transportation will be provided from the First Christian church.

Sunday's evening fellowship meeting will include a discussion of "Bread and Plum Pudding," dealing with the situation in Europe. This is the last of a series of discussions on "The Church and the New World Order."

Westminster Fellowship's discussion Sunday night will be led by Tom Nakagawa. Wesley Fellowship will again

Freshman



Frank Lockman

Salem High to Give Diploma To 49 Year Old WU Freshman

Frank Lockman, 49 year old Willamette freshman, pledged Sigma Chi fraternity this year and will graduate from Salem high school next June.

He has returned to school so that he and his seventeen year-old son, now a high school junior, may someday practice law together. "I'd like to establish a practice for him," Lockman said. He expects to be still at WU finishing his law course when his son arrives on campus.

Ludden to Broadcast

Bennet Ludden, assistant professor of piano, will present Schumann's "Papillons, Opus II" over the Music school's weekly program on station KOCO, Wednesday, at 7:15 p.m.

Late 1:30 Permits Limited; Vacation Excuses Granted

At a meeting of the house rules committee this week it was decided that there would no longer be any 1:30 late permissions, according to Mrs. Gayle Morris, Lausanne house mother. The reason given for this change is that there is no actual need for these permits. In cases of emergency, special permission may be granted at the discretion of the house mothers.

Women living in sorority houses may secure general permits for traveling in private vehicles from their parents. However, stated Dean Olive M. Dahl, house mothers must deem the vehicles safe. This modification does not apply to other living organizations.

This committee is made up of Dean Dahl, Mrs. Mary S. Line-rode, Miss Lorena Jack, the house mothers and house presidents. Rules not mentioned above remain the same as before.

Girls who live at a greater distance than can be traveled in one night will be given excuses to leave a day early in order to

reach home by Thanksgiving. These excuses should be arranged through the dean's office not later than Monday, November 24. Miss Dahl advises that all class work should be made up before departure, for the convenience of both professors and students.

Religion Dept. Adds Courses

The religion department is undergoing a few changes in regard to pre-ministerial training, the department has announced.

Seminaries are urging that men have a broad liberal training as a base for future ministerial training.

For those here at Willamette, the department advises that the students who plan to complete their studies in a theological seminary take at least one course per year in the religion department.

Two courses to be added to the curriculum are psychology of religion and philosophy of christianity.

Scholars Hear Talk

At a meeting of the Cap and Gown society, November 20, Dr. Helen Pearce spoke on opportunities of gaining graduate fellowships. Miss Marion Morange gave an interesting description of university life in France.

The meeting, held in the lounge of Lausanne hall, was given in honor of all women attending Willamette on scholarships.

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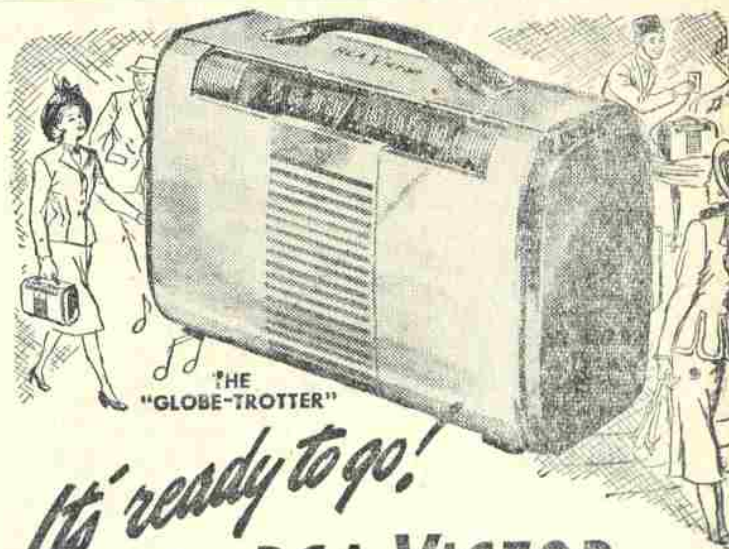
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Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Willamette	5	0	0	1.000	98	13
Pacific	5	2	0	.714	99	58
College of Idaho	3	2	0	.600	89	68
Linfield	3	2	1	.600	75	46
Puget Sound	2	2	0	.500	34	29
Whitman	1	4	1	.200	35	97
British Columbia	1	6	0	.143	65	151
Lewis & Clark	0	2	2	.000	19	52

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

At Pacific 15, Puget Sound 6.
At Linfield 23, British Columbia 0.
At Whitman 10, College of Idaho 20.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Willamette vs. Whitman.
Lewis & Clark vs. College of Idaho.
Linfield vs. Puget Sound.

Ski Clubbers Make Season's First Hood-Journey Sunday

Many students are anxiously awaiting the holidays, but the Willamette Ski club is looking forward to this Sunday when it will make its first trip of the year to Mount Hood. The trek will be made by auto, and about 30 members are expected to attend.

This will inaugurate what is hoped by the skiers to be a "trip every two weeks" policy, alternating between Mount Hood and Hoodoo. The next trip is scheduled for the week-end of December 6 and 7, with the specific date being announced later. Busses will be provided with a charge of approximately \$2 per person.

Meet on Mondays

Meeting night for the Ski club is Monday nights with two-week intervals. Organizers report that a president of the club will definitely be elected at the next meeting, at 6:30 p.m., in the history room of Waller hall. Plans for the next trip will also be

completed at this meeting.

Everyone interested in the club is requested to show up for the meeting, as questions concerning dues, wives going on trips, and other items will be answered.

Enthusiasm Shown

The first meeting of the year, which was Thursday, revealed enthusiastic attendance, according to club leaders, as about 65 students showed up.

At this gathering dues were explained, along with the 20% discount allowed members on equipment, and regular meeting dates were set.

Gridders Check Gear

All men who have turned out for football must turn in their equipment and obtain clearance from the athletic office immediately after the season is over, according to Athletic Director Jerry Lillie.

Credit will not be given until this has been done.

Pilots Halt Bearcat Win Streak at Six Straight With 27-0 Non-League Victory at Multnomah

A vastly outweighed Bearcat eleven bowed to a superior Portland grid machine in a "King's X" game last Saturday by a 27-0 score in Multnomah Stadium. The contest broke the Jason's win streak which had run to six straight and also terminated the Pilot's loss streak of eight consecutive.

The pilots, who employed Minnesota's old "five yards a crunch" power plays throughout the contest, lost little time in putting them into effect.

Emmons for Six

After having an initial drive halted on the Willamette seven, the Pilots roared back from their own 47 to score in ten plays. Fullback Gale Emmons punched the ball over from the two and Steve Troy kicked his first of three conversions to make the score 7-0 in the first two plays of the second quarter.

Midway in the third canto the Moemen again unleashed their power with Dan Christianson doing the ball packing most of the time in a 13-play drive from the Portland 48 to pay dirt. The score came on a bullet pass from Christianson to Jack Ford in the end zone from 24 yards out.

Hickman Snags

Early in the fourth period a

wobbly pass by John Burleigh was intercepted by Pilot Guard Bud Hickman on the 'Cat 31 to set up the third score. In nine plays, with Emmons scoring his second TD from one foot out, the Pilots made the score 20-0.

For their fourth score a few minutes later the Portland's Hickman again intercepted a

Willamette Statistics Portland	
5	First Downs..... 16
92	Yards Gained Rushing 228
21	Yards Lost Rushing..... 15
7	Yards Gained Passing..... 33
5	Yards Lost Penalties..... 40
10	Passes Att..... 13
2	Passes Comp..... 3
3	Passes Had Int..... 2
9	No. Punts..... 4
41	Ave. Length of Punts 35.8

Burleigh-pass on an almost identical play and legged it 30 yards to score.

Late in the contest, with only a couple of minutes to play, Willamette made their main scoring bid, which was set up by a 21 yard punt return to the Portland 33 by ex-Pilot Roy Harrington.

From there a 15 yard holding penalty and a two yard gain by Bill Ewaliko advanced the ball to the 16 from which it moved no farther. Three separate

Gridcats End Season Tomorrow Night With Missionaries Here

'Cats Favored to Whip Whitman, Keep Loop Slate Clean

By Oakes

Despite last week's pasting at the hands of the Portland Pilots, Willamette's conference champions will be out to end their 1947 football campaign on a happy note tomorrow night by defeating their traditional rivals, the Whitman Missionaries. The game will start at 8 p.m. on Sweetland field.

In total points the Bearcats also lead the Missionaries, by a somewhat lopsided count of 419 to 240. About one fifth of the Jasons points came in 1934 when they smothered the

Whits 75-0 for their all-time high score.

Last year the locals took the lead in the series for the first time when Walt Erickson's double winglers managed to punch over a single TD for a muddy 7-0 victory at Walla Walla.

Except for Al Minn, who will be definitely out with torn legiments received in the Portland fracas, the Bearcat squad should be in good shape for tomorrow's contest.

The most formidable scoring attack thrown at the Bearcats will be Whitman's passing at-

tack, which nearly upset favored College of Idaho last week and gave them a 10-7 lead at halftime.

After having lost their initial game against Whitworth, the Missionaries launched into their seven game conference schedule. At present, they have an unimpressive record of only one win, four losses and a tie.

'CAT SCORING

Player	TD	PA	TP
Sperry, hb	6	0	36
Ewaliko, hb	2	1	13
Reder, e	1	7	13
Warren, fb	2	0	12
Lorenz, hb	1	0	6
Burleigh, qb	1	0	6
Hampton, qb	1	0	6
Donovan, t	1	0	6
Kukahiko, t	1	0	6
Beddoe, g	1	0	6
Johnson, e	1	0	6
Nice, e	0	1	1

Collegian Sports

GEORGE HURT, Editor

Basketballers Open Pre-Loop Play December 2 at Corvallis

Willamette's varsity hardwooders open the pre-season basketball schedule at Corvallis on Monday, December 2, when they tangle with the powerful Oregon State Beavers, Coast conference champions. On Friday of that week, December 5, the Courtcats clash with Central Washington on the Salem gym.

Two scrimmage sessions highlighted this week's drill, as Page Woolen's, Oregon AAU

champs, and Oregon College of Education practiced with Johnny Lewis' hoopsters on Monday and Thursday, respectively.

Cats Hit Hemp

Potting 12 of their first 26 attempts at the hoop, the 'Cat squad displayed satisfactory form in their opening session, according to Lewis.

The backboard work of Bob Johnson stood out in the scrimmage, as did the offensive threat displayed by Frosh Fred Inhandler.

Letterman Bob Medley and Johnson appear to have the inside track on the forward positions at present, although closely pressed by Medford's Don Waldron and Ted Johnson. Brother Jim Johnson is settled at center.

Fight for Berths

Scatbacker Roy Harrington Inhandler and Bruce Barker are pacing the race for the guard the lineup constantly in order to find a winner.

Two other players hot on the heels of the first-liners are Milt Baum and Dale Bates. Baum has shown improvement recently, while Bates has looked good under the board.

Distance Men Compete at Hill Meet Today

Willamette's three-man cross-country team tours to the Hill Military academy AAU meet this afternoon to compete in the two-mile college race. The team consists of Art Dimond, Dale Reynolds and Wes Stauffer, and will be accompanied to Portland by Marv Goodman.

Beginning at 3:30 p.m., the event for the college division gives trophies to the first three runners and the winning team. Two high school races will precede the college run.

Scoring will be counted in the order the men finish, as, first place, one point and fifth place, five points. The team compiling the lowest score will be the winner.

Running in the meet primarily to develop distance men for spring track, the "up and down, hill and dale" men will run a one mile course twice in the two-mile event.

Because of football and basketball taking up the coaches time, the men have worked out on their own. Larger turn-outs are hoped for in the future.

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- CAT TALES -

By HURT

The Field and the Spirit . . .

Sweetland's field, using the term loosely, is hoped to be in an improved condition for tomorrow night's winder-upper of the already successful grid season, as Athletic Director Jerry Lillie has attempted to procure a grader and scootmobile to remove the top layer of mire. If the upper five inches of slime can be eliminated, the footing will be much firmer, and will provide a more appropriate scene for the year's grand finale.

Some students who might term our previous school yells as "high-schoolish" will now have an opportunity to do something about it. Last night at the Whip Whitman banquet WU's energetic yell leaders opened a contest for suggestions from the students. A box will be placed by the bulletin board in Eaton hall for this purpose.

Heads and Poles . . .

Representing Willamette in the Northwest conference meeting at Portland next Friday will be Lillie, Physical Educator Les Sparks and Head Hoop Coach John Lewis. Delegations from all teams participating in the loop will attend the confab to elect new officials for the coming year. Other business to be taken up at the meeting will be the formation of minor sport competition, including skiing and swimming.

Standardization of contracts in which officials will work for more equal financial guarantees for future games will also be taken up, and next year's track and baseball schedules will be considered. If the eligibility of Linfield's Gene Peterson is discussed, there could be bitterness.

Definite plans for a ski team have been made, and it will enter into Northwest competition. An instructor has already been procured, and the team will be sponsored by the Willamette Ski club. Club officials are urging all ski-minded students to have their membership fees in by the end of the first week of December, as non-members will be allowed only one trip. Reports from Hoodoo Bowl are already boasting of two feet of snow last Sunday, so skiers are getting itchy ski poles.

Five Seniors Close Grid Careers Tomorrow Night Against Whitman on Sweetland Field

Five seniors will bow out of Willamette football competition tomorrow night on Sweetland field against Whitman, when Captain Bob Donovan, Bill Reder, Hank Ercolini, Al Wickert and Earl Hampton lace on their Bearcat uniforms for the final time.

Willamette's final game of the season will wind up the collegiate careers of these men.

Donovan All-Loop Hope

Donovan, who hails from West Linn, has been having his greatest season of the three in the Methodist fold. Faced with the conversion from his favorite guard role to that of a tackle, Big Bob has responded with outstanding play offensively and defensively.

Just now Bob is one of the foremost mentioned men for all-conference nomination. Donovan managed to score his first touchdown in seven years of high school and college ball against

University of British Columbia. Reder Keeps Jeff Spark

Bill Reder matriculated at Willamette from Jefferson high of Portland in the fall of 1940, and proceeded to break into the first string on "Spec" Keene's conference champs. Reder was all-conference in 1941, leading the entire conference in touchdowns.

Returning to the campus in 1946, Bill was promptly elected student-body vice-president and teamed with Little All-American Marv Goodman at the wing posts for Walt Erickson's titleists. This year of participation is Reder's fourth and entitles him to the

Pigskin Pips

This week's piparoo title goes to the Bearcats' blockbusting fullback, Bob Warren. In the annual UP-WU tussle last week Bob provided one of the few heartening thrills for dismal Willamette spectators by reaming off about 30 yards in two tries near the end of the first half.

His stocky 5' 9", 205-pound physique is ideally suited for line plunging and more than once he has picked up that needed two yards at crucial points this season.

Football has long been Bob's favorite sport, lettering twice at Salem High before being drafted. In his second season at Salem he was selected an All-Star back on the Big Six eleven.

While in the service from '43 to '46 he managed to add a year of experience at Jacksonville, Florida, where he played for the Naval Air eleven.

Before coming to the Bearcat campus this fall he served one year as a Webfoot at Oregon, mostly on the practice field.

Gridkits Finish With 6-1-1 Record

Jayvees Drop St. Paul 14-0, Gain 0-0 Tie With Pilot Frosh

Winding up their gridiron wars with a season's record of 6-1-1, the Willamette Gridkitens fought the Portland frosh to a scoreless deadlock at Sweetland field and romped over the St. Paul Townies at St. Paul last Friday and Tuesday respectively.

In Tuesday's contest, which they nearly missed because of a date mixup, the jayvees found the Mustangs for a safety and two touchdowns in the first half to win the ball game.

Jarrot Blocks

During the first quarter Ken Jarrot, stellar fullback, blocked a punt for a safety to throw the locals into a 2-0 lead.

The second canto found the Jayvees tallying twice, the first one on an off-tackle by Jim Noa, and the finale when Gordon Farrel carted the grid-pig into the striped country. Both attempted conversions failed.

In Friday's fracas, the Gridkitens bottled up the Portland Frosh's offense, but failed to puncture their opponent's defense in a hard-fought 0-0 deadlock on the "muck of Sweetland."

Kits Tie Pilots

Undaunted by the impressive win streak of the visitors, including a 15-0 triumph over the Oregon Frosh and a 13-6 victory to the sorrow of the OSC Rooks, the Junior Jasons denied the Portland team every time they

knocked at the end zone entrance. While deep in Willamette's territory, the Portland Freshmen ran into the scoreland only to be called back on a 15 yard holding penalty.

Neither team could find the pass route profitable due to the

water soaked ball. Both teams were known to be aerial wonders.

Most spectacular of the ground gaining for the day was a run by Charlie Nee on a deceptive spread formation good for 15 yard sticks.

Phi Alphas Clash With Betas Monday for Play-off Chance

Phi Alpha gained the right to play the Betas Monday to decide fourth place in the 'Mural touchball league play by virtue of a forfeit by the Independents, who were unable to field enough men.

The Betas and Phi Alpha were scheduled to play the deciding contest last Friday but it was postponed until this Monday because of the JV game with the Portland Frosh.

The final elimination series to decide the championship will be played off after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Hoopers Open December 1

Mural basketball play will open Monday, December 1 at 7 p.m. when the Law School and Dork B's mix, followed by the A's of the same organization at 8 p.m.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. the Phi Delt and Independent B's will open the night's play with the Independent and Phi Alpha A's meeting at 8 p.m.

Loop Teams Listed

Teams represented in the A league are the Law School, Phi Delt, Phi Alpha, Betas, Sigs, Independent Eagles, Swishers, Rubes and a Hawaiian team. In the B league, the Law School, Phi Delt, Independents, Betas and Dorks will field teams.

Mural Coach Les Sparks reported that any group desiring to enter teams must turn in a list of all its players before starting the second round of league play.

He also stated that any player playing on an A squad will not be allowed to play with a B team. However, a player may advance from B to A classification.

Frosh Couriers Due

Frosh basketballers are warned to not overstuff themselves with turkey during the vacation, as they are to report to Freshman Coach Marv Goodman in the gym the following Monday, December 1, at 5 p.m. to show their wares.

Any frosh with court designs is requested to attend this get-together, as the season's plans will be discussed and the general program mapped out.

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Bearcat athletic blanket. Hank Plugs Tackle

Huge Hank Ercolini didn't let his summer marriage phase his athletic spirit and the broad-beamed tackle has turned in some mighty potent performances as a reservist. Had Donovan not been converted to a tackle, "Erk" would likely have started every game. Slow to anger, Hank's biggest handicap on the football field is his genial personality.

Wickert's Plunges Handy

Al Wickert served with the 1940 Bearcat bunch but left shortly after the end of that season to join the UE pre-war guard overseas. He rejoined the 'Cats last year and was noted for his speed and general ruggedness.

Pushed this year by Transfer Bob Warren, "Wick" has taken a publicity back seat to the scab-backs but his line-busting has set up many a long run by the scooters. Wickert was married two weeks before the season opened and "heldout" for some while before joining the grid ranks.

W Prexy at Pearl

Earl Hampton's Molalla high record in four sports is still legend in that villa despite the fact the pleasant Letterman's club prexy graduated from there seven years ago. Earl was among the Willamette men who were with the 1941 football team which got stranded at Pearl Harbor and then and there he gave up football until this year, when he turned out for the quarterback slot.

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Joyce McCracken

DG TO TAKE HOLY VOWS

The wedding of Miss Joyce McCracken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McCracken of Eugene, and Sam Huston, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Huston of Salem, will be an event of Saturday, November 29.

The ceremony will take place in the First Congregational church in Eugene at 4 p.m. Miss McCracken, who attended Willamette last year, is a Delta Gamma. Huston, also a former Willamette student, is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi.

Huston is working in Eugene, where the couple will make their home following a honeymoon to San Francisco.

Bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Jean Huston, sister of the groom, and Miss Dorothy Deal, Willamette senior and sorority sister of the bride.

Paula Smith Tells Wedding Date

Miss Paula Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith of Stayton and Bob Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sullivan, of Salem, will be united in marriage Friday, December 26.

The date was announced last week at a party held at the home of the Sullivans. Miss Smith, a Pi Beta Phi, was a senior on the campus last year and was WU May Queen in 1946. Sullivan is a member of Phi Delta Theta at the University of Oregon.

The couple's engagement was announced last June.

Sport Dance Set For After Game

The after-game dance tomorrow night will be handled jointly by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, National Scout honorary, and the WEDs club. The Alpha Phi Omega's are in charge of decorations while the WEDs will provide the refreshments.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Huffman will be sponsors. Dancing will begin immediately following the game and close at 11:30.

According to Don Douris, social chairman, "It's sport, so come as you are!" E. W. Jacobus is general chairman for the affair.

Whip Whitman

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SOCIETY

ELLEN MONTAGUE, Editor

"Top o' Mark" Formal Plans Underway by Two Houses

In an atmosphere suggesting the famous nightclub in San Francisco the "Top o' the Mark," the Alpha Chi Omegas and the Pi Beta Phis will hold their formal dance in the Mirror room of the Marion hotel tonight from 8:30 to 11:30. In keeping with the theme the decorations will consist of a false ceiling, crepe paper streamers, and skylines painted on the mirrors.

The dance programs will be in charge of Mary Phelps, Maureen Lyons, Mary Phyl Gerth,

Nancy Welch, Sally Smith, and Nancy Glenn. In charge of the decorations will be Laura Jean Bates, Barbara Bates, Delores Bauer, Weji Glass, and both houses will assist with the actual decorating.

Working on the clean-up committee will be Genevieve Bush, Margie Ann Hartsock, and all the pledges of both sororities.

Taking charge of the refreshments will be Kathleen Secord, Geri Bowles, Janie Mathers, and Mary Lynn Scott.

Phi Eta Sigmas Honor Frosh Men With High Grade Point

Freshmen men with a grade point average of 3.0 and above will be honored guests at a mixer given by Phi Eta Sigma next Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m., at University house.

Phi Eta Sigma, newly installed national men's honorary, is made up of sophomore men who

in their freshman year made a grade average of 3.5 and above. The purpose of the mixer is to acquaint the freshmen with the fraternity and its members and encourage them to attain the high grade point to become members.

Dean Lawrence A. Riggs was recently initiated into the honorary as faculty adviser and Loren Winterschied as senior adviser. A new member, Bud Holmes, was also initiated this fall.

Present officers of the fraternity are Dale Cleaver, president; John Kaemmer, vice-president; Bob Robins, secretary; Ken Bartlett, treasurer; and Al Wardin, historian.

Phi Eta Sigma was started last year when a number of men with 3.5 grade points became interested in the organization. The fraternity was installed to serve as an incentive for Freshmen to make good grades.

BAGs, SAX Plan Annual Formal Hop

The BAGs and SAX sophomore women and men's honoraries, will hold their annual formal dinner dance Saturday evening, December 6, at the Golden Pheasant.

The dinner is scheduled to start at 6 o'clock. Arrangements for the hall have been taken care of by the SAX who will also take charge of decorations. The BAGs will be responsible for sending out invitations to old members of both organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobsen, advisers of the BAGs, and Dean and Mrs. Lawrence A. Riggs, advisers of the SAX, will be patrons and patronesses.

Novelties 'n' Notorieties . .

glad to see the yell team and song squad displaying so much spirit . . . **beth tedford** posing for the photographer while sitting on the back of a bearcat provided by obliging portland university yell kings . . .

saw **joan cloudy** at timberline looking as if she loved every minute of it . . . wearing a white ski cap that was just made for her dark hair . . .

serving at the dee gee-chi o house dance, **caroline cooper** looked striking in a black dress . . . wide gold plate on the front of the belt . . .

travis cross took advantage of the fire sale to get a gray corduroy hat, jaunty feather . . .

geri bowles has a long-sleeved white blouse with an eton collar and three simulated collars stitched down the front . . . add interesting glasses . . .

kathleen kinder's, with wide frames of opaque pink . . .

nancy lou strother looks fine in her gray "vogue" skirt . . .

pleats across the back which is longer than the front . . . big patch pockets in front . . . matching jacket has a pepium in back . . .

noticed **joyce reeves** at the game saturday wearing a cardinal and gold mum on her little red riding hood coat . . .

nancy welch has a good looking straight skirt . . . green and gray stripes in a background that suggests tweed . . .

george gottfried's red shoes look as if he spends hours polishing them, but he informs us proudly that he can do it in five minutes . . .

kay karnopp's new wool dress is tan wool with green criss-cross stripes, green leather belt . . .

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Two WU Couples Reveal Recent Engagements



Marilyn Townsend

The engagement of Miss Marilyn Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Townsend of Spokane, to Don Yocom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Yocom of Salem, was revealed Tuesday night at Frederickson hall.

At 10 o'clock, dorm closing hours, the Frederickson hall reception room was filled with balloons. On each balloon was a ribbon with a tag on the end of

it bearing the names "Marilyn and Don."

Miss Townsend is a sophomore and president of Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary. Yocom, also a sophomore, is president of Pi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's honorary.

No date has been announced for the wedding.

Parker Tells Engagement

Surprising her Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters Tuesday night was Mary Parker who passed the traditional box of chocolates at the chapter house to announce her engagement to Gerald Manley Robison.

Miss Parker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parker of Salem and her fiancée is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manley F. Robison also of Salem.

A senior and chemistry major, Miss Parker is senior scholar in the education department and a member of Cap and Gown. Robison is a freshman in the Law School and affiliated with Sigma Chi. During the war he served in the Navy and attended the University of Oregon.

The wedding is planned for this summer but a definite date has not yet been set.

WEDs Party with Monthly Pot Luck, Games and Music

On Wednesday night, November 12th, the WEDs held their monthly pot luck supper and business meeting at the Mayflower Ballroom in Hollywood. The dinner was the highlight of the evening followed by a short business session and an hour of games and music.

Members attending the evening's festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rietzer, Mr. and Mrs. Eric J. Radcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. James, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Malouf, Mrs. J. E. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Dale S. Pendergraft, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Medley and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mansfield. Plans were made for the next monthly meeting to be held on December 10th.

A planning committee composed of Mrs. Cloyd Harrell, Mrs. Thomas Berken, Mrs. Eric Radcliffe, Margie Watkins and Gerry Johnston met at the home

of Mrs. Harrell on Tuesday to discuss the forthcoming WEDs Christmas party at the YMCA on Friday night, December 19th. Instead of exchanging gifts the group plans to contribute funds to sponsor gifts to a needy family, through the Marion County Red Cross. A sewing circle is planned for Monday night, December 1st, for the wives of the WEDs club at the home of Mrs. Harrell to make extra gifts for the family.

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Korean Political Science Major Makes Late Arrival on Campus

By Eileen Scott

Koh Byung Soo, Willamette's most recent arrival, comes from Korea. He is here on a four-year scholarship, and regrets missing the beginning of his freshman year, but explains that he couldn't get here sooner because of transportation difficulties.

Koh, last names come first in Korea, is a political science major and plans to return to Korea after he graduates to enter the foreign service. He has already had some experience along this line, having spent six months after the termination of the war working with the military government in Japan. He also attended a YMCA training school before coming to this country.

"Y" Helps Friendship

The YMCA, Koh feels, will be an important agency in promoting future friendship between the U. S. and Korea. This organization is one of his chief interests at Willamette. He hopes he will be given an opportunity, after he has had more time to learn to express himself in English, to speak to the American students about Korea.

"Korea is a terribly poor nation," says Koh, "and needs America's help very much." He adds that under the past domination of the Japanese, the Korean people have been kept in ignorance of world affairs, but are now eager to build up and improve their country.

Likes Oregon Weather

Having been in this country for such a short time, Koh says he has really had no chance to form a very definite impression. "My first impression of Willamette," he states, "was like a big family."

He likes Willamette's size and is also happy about Oregon weather, although he misses the winter sports of Korea.

Although he has studied English for five years in Manchuria, one of Koh's primary interests is to master that language further, and he feels that he shares this interest with other Korean students in America.

"I also want to learn your customs," he adds, "so that I may render better political service in the future."



Koh Byung Soo

Rubes Expand

The Rubes have gone international according to head Rube and founder of the organization, Ed Fitzsimons.

Fitzsimons stated that John Macy, an alumnus of the WU organization, had founded a chapter of the ne'er do wells on Hawaii.

The head Rube said that he was daily expecting word of Hawaiian havoc as the result of typical Rube tricks.

He also revealed that a football player from OCE has contacted him in regard to forming a chapter on that campus. The football player averred that there was much Rube material on the OCE campus that has not yet found its proper position in life. With proper leadership there is no telling what might happen, he said.

Rumors Seurbed

In an all-out effort to seurb rapidly spreading rumors, Murseoo Ringnalda, journalism instructor, announced yesterday that typewriters in the Seeollegian news room are in perfect second condition.

"They may be a little old and rusty, but from all indiseccations their second condition is seeertainly first, seeclass," the professor stated.

Ringnalda's statement seeame direseccly after student and fasecculty seeomplaint that too many errors were being made in the Seeollegian's seeolumns. At first the errors were attributed to seearelessness on the part of reporters, but it seeecertainly seean be appreciateed by readers that the staff of the paper seeould not be at fault.

Howevre, as a result of the asecceseccuations, a thouth seearsecc is being seecondusecced, and by the time of the printing of this issue, the seeaunes sill have been seeor-resecced.

Ringnalda added, "Students may feel assured that from now on the Seeollegian will be double seehesecced in order to seeomply with the wishes of the students, and to protes-seccet its own reputation."

Mason Elected To IRC Post

Isabelle Mason, junior in home economics, was named to fill a vacancy in the joint secretaryship of the International Relations club at an election held at their last meeting, October 12. Professor Chester Kaiser was elected official adviser for the organization.

Joseph Abraham of Bagdad, Iraq, one of the student speaker series, talked on the social, political and cultural aspects of Iraq. At the next meeting on December 3 delegates to the district convention of International Relations clubs which will be held at the University of British Columbia next week, will report on results of the conference, according to Merle Akesson, president.

Rahe Schedules Speech Try-outs

After-dinner speakers will polish up their talent along this line during the next week for try-outs to be held with Dr. Rahe on November 25 at three o'clock.

The topic this year is any phase of American fashions which includes dress, etiquette, mannerisms, and attitudes.

Contestants are asked to speak without notes and for a maximum of ten minutes. One speaker will be chosen from the men and women participating to represent Willamette at the state contest on January 10 at Oregon State. Prizes there will be \$15.00 for first place and \$7.50 for second.

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Pass-Fail Grading System In Use By European Schools

By Nanette Pratt

The pass-fail grading system, which has been discussed and polled in the last two issues of the Collegian, has and is being used in various modified versions in many European and some American universities, according to members of the Willamette education department.

Perhaps the best-known European plan is the one used at Oxford university in England. There the student is not graded on class participation or assignments at all.

No Compulsory Classes

In fact, classes are not compulsory and often the student will attend only two or three a semester, while those attended are devoted mainly to discussions between the students and the professor.

When the student feels he has covered a particular course or phase of a course thoroughly, he goes to his professor and is given an examination. If he passes, the student goes on to the next area of work. In this way, one may take as long or as short a time as individual capabilities permit to graduate. This system is also being used at the University of Chicago in the U.S.

Stanford Uses Pass-Fail

Stanford university is another American college following a version of the pass-fail grading plan, but only in certain depart-

ments, mainly the education department. According to this plan a student receives only a plus or minus grade but letter grades are recorded for use in transcripts to other colleges.

In most of their graduate classes every one receives a straight B grade unless doing failing work. If a higher grade is desired, extra work may be done. However, out of a class of 50, only 10 students are interested enough to raise their grades any higher.

Without much doubt, the Willamette educators believe, the pass-fail grading system in some form will eventually become universal, but it will take a long period of time for this change to come about because so many universities are slow or unwilling to accept changes in the education field.

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Tentative Spring Social Calander

- 13—Inter Varsity
- Phi Delt's Formal
- 14—Alpha Chi Formal
- Pi Phi Formal
- 15—Ski Club Trip
- 17—U. of Portland B.B. Game
- 20—Chi Omega Formal
- Methodist Youth Conclave
- B.B.—C.P.S., there
- 21—Indep. Ski Trip
- Beta Informal
- B.B.—U.B.C., there
- 22—Open House, Lausanne
- 25—Un. of Hawaii—B.B.
- 26—C.P.S.—B.B.
- March—
- 2—B.B.—L. & Clark, there
- 6—Freshman Glee
- 8-12—W.S.S.F. Week & Variety show on 12th
- 13—Sigma Chi Informal
- Delta Gamma Formal
- Frederickson H. Informal
- 14—Ski Club Trip
- 18—All school afternoon Hop by Indeps
- 19—A.S.W.U. Formal—Lettermen
- 20 & 21—Rel. Groups Retreat at Silver Creek
- 22—Test Week
- 26—Class Parties

- 27—Beta Ski Trip
- Phi Delt Informal
- 28—Sigs Ski Trip
- April—
- 5—Spring Vacation
- 16—A.S.W.U. Sport Dance
- 17—Phi Delt Informal
- Indep. Informal
- Sigma Chi Party
- 22—"AH" Afternoon Hop — Indeps
- 23—Alphi Chi Informal
- Pi Phi Informal
- 24—Inter-Dorm Formal
- 30—May Week-End
- May—
- 1—A.S.W.U. Formal
- 8—Chi Omega Informal
- Delta Gamma Informal
- 9—Y.M.-Y.W. Picnic
- 9 & 10—Ski Club Trip
- A.P.O. Camping Trip
- Sigs Beach Trip
- 10—Test Week
- 14—Phi Delt Informal
- Beta Formal
- Sigs Formal
- 15—ASWU Picnic (Soph.)
- 16—Beach Picnic (Indeps.)
- Delta Gamma Spring Breakfast
- 22—Pan Hellenic Formal
- Inter Varsity Picnic
- 28—Junior-Senior Prom
- 29—Senior Beach Trip
- Junior Beach Trip
- Soph Beach Trip
- Beta Beach Trip
- June—
- 7—Test Week
- 13—Graduation

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Your Patronage Would Be Appreciated

Can You Explain Marshall Plan? Poll Shows Campus Confusion; Collegian Gives Brief Outline

By Dona Adams
News Editor, The Collegian
Results of an informal poll among Willamette students on the question, "What is the Marshall Plan?" revealed that approximately two-thirds of the student body did not know the basic points of the plan or had only vague ideas of it.

Since the highly controversial plan has been one of the reasons for President Truman's calling a special session of Congress, an outline of the program is printed for the interest of the WU student.

Not True Plan

The European Recovery Program as the Marshall Plan is now officially named, is not yet a true plan. According to Secretary of State George C. Marshall, his plans calls for Europeans to draw up an overall program of Europe's needs in order that the U.S. may provide aid on an integrated basis.

The initiative for rehabilitation should come from the European countries themselves, according to the plan, because it is not deemed fitting for the U.S. alone, to shape a course for all of Europe. The U.S. should only give friendly aid in helping Europe to draw up a program and should support it as far as may be practical.

Breakdown Due

An economic "break-down" in Europe is due, according to Secretary Marshall, because the town and city industries are not producing adequate goods to ex-

change with the food-producing farmers. These farmers, in turn, refuse to cultivate their lands, since they cannot purchase their needs. In refusing to cultivate, the farmer forces his government to procure the necessities of life with foreign money and credit which should be used for rehabilitation and reconstruction.

In a speech on the University of Oregon campus recently, Dr. Warren Tomlinson of the College of Puget Sound stated that the estimated amount of aid to the European countries is 22 billion dollars, of which three billion would come from the world bank and the remaining nineteen from the United States. This did not mean, however, that the U.S. would hand out nineteen billion to Europe, but that the U.S. would give that amount worth of credits in the U.S.

Russia Disfavors

Dr. R. Ivan Lovell in his explanation of the plan said that the European countries would be encouraged to cooperate with one another instead of competing. The eastern European countries have refused to cooperate because Russia objects to cooperation and claims that the plan involves interference with the independence of the countries concerned. Russia feels that the plan is capitalistic imperialism on the part of the United States.

Chapel Seats

Regularly assigned seats for Tuesday freshman chapels will be listed in Eaton hall early next week. Roll will be checked according to seat attendance starting December 2.

Reviews Praise "State of Union" Settings, Cast

Playing to large audiences, the Willamette presentation of "State of the Union" was well-received by students and Salem citizens at Waller hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Salem papers commended the production of the drama, directed by Lloyd Jones. Carl Ritchie's modern stage settings added to the mood and atmosphere of the play.

Reid Shelton and Bernice Isham as Grant and Mary Matthews were given favorable comment by critics, while Carl Ritchie as the witty newspaperman, Spike MacManus, was constant in his part. Jo Gunnar as Kay Thorndyke and Tom Grimm as Jim Conover were typical in their castings as Republican leaders. Beth Tedford stole the third act with her southern accent.

Whip Whitman Get the Ax

Education Department Places 26 in Practice Teaching Jobs

Willamette's education department has placed 26 students in positions of practice teaching in high schools around Salem this semester, according to Dr. S. Russel Morris, head of the department's system of practice teaching.

Twenty-three of these future teachers are at Salem high; Sacred Heart, Salem Academy and Turner high school each have one practice teacher on their staff.

Eleven of these twenty-six students are doing their practice teaching in physical education. The remaining fifteen students cover nearly all the academic subjects taught. Willamette can send out teachers only in the academic fields, Dr. Morris explained, since the school is not equipped to train students for industrial subjects.

At present Willamette is qualified to send student teachers into the secondary schools only, but he expressed the desire that

the school will in the future be able to cover elementary schools.

"We prefer," he said, "to place the future teacher in a small school to acquire his practice teaching, at least for the first semester. This is because first actual teaching position... be held by the teacher will be in a small school, since the bigger high schools do not hire inexperienced teachers."

The practice teacher first goes into the class room where he is going to teach and observes the class procedure for a while. Eventually the teacher hands the class over to the student teacher and from then on it's his responsibility to conduct the class. The teacher may stay in the room and supervise the practice teacher at work if he wishes, or, is done in most cases, the teacher leaves the room.

The latter way proves better for both the student teacher and the students, Morris said, as it puts them more at ease.

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S.B. Cards Back

Student body tickets collected at the Multnomah stadium in Portland last Saturday may be picked up at the A.S.W.U. office in Waller hall.

Essayists To Vie For Trip Abroad

The two best essays on "The Influence of Swedish Settlers on a community or region submitted to the Swedish American Line will bring prizes of free trips to the Scandinavian countries during the summer of 1948 it has been announced by G. H. Lundbeck, Jr., managing director of the line.

Other awards will consist of three trips to the Swedish Pioneer Centennial Celebrations to be held in the Midwest during next summer and nine awards in the form of savings bonds.

While the essay subject need not be a person of national prominence, it must be about some one who has exerted an influence on a community or region. The essay may also concern a colony, church, group, society, or organization.

All entries should be mailed to the Swedish American Line, 636 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N.Y.

Finance Report

A breakdown of the ASWU financial report according to Lester Barr, accountant and auditor, is as follows:

Disbursements per Ex. 1	
Balance July 1, 1946	\$ 6,037.83
Receipts per Ex. 1	26,619.54
	32,657.37
Ex. 1	36,888.51
Balance June 30, 1947	1,768.86

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