

Price Hike Confirmed; Future Rise Denied

Fenix Calls Boost Inevitable; Will Make Up Former Losses

By Bill MacDougall
Campus Editor

"No further price hikes are anticipated at all, after next fall," announced financial vice-president Robert Fenix Wednesday, when he confirmed the \$15 price rise for Lausanne and Baxter residents, and a \$10 boost for women of Bishop, starting in the fall.

Many students were raising protests over the news which was revealed last Friday in the *Collegian*, following formal announcement of the news through the newly-published Law school bulletin issued during the same week.

Some men at Baxter and women at Lausanne wondered audibly if their parents would allow them to return next year, after tuition had been raised last year.

Fenix declared, however, that the boosts were inevitable since the hall had lost several thousand dollars since Baxter hall's opening. "Inevitable price rises in food and other expenses forced this change upon the University, although every effort was made to prevent it, and yet to maintain quality," he said.

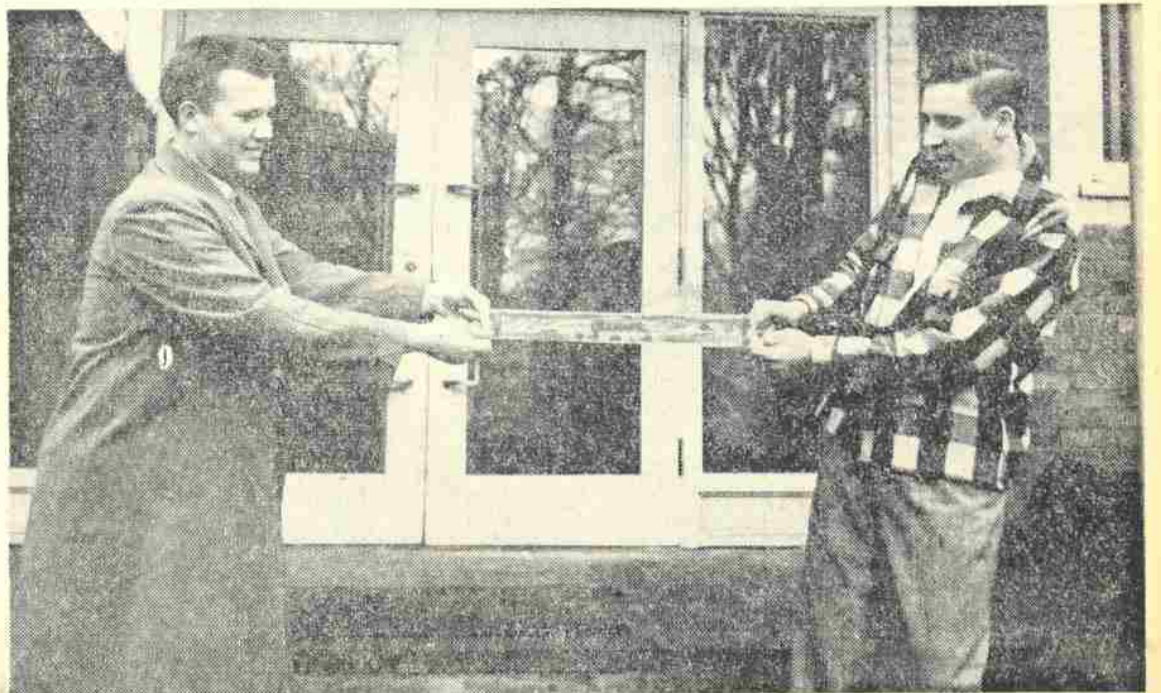
Installation of new bakery equipment, meat facilities, and other items which had been purchased to combat exceedingly high processed food costs were

not enough to prevent the price rise, he said.

Other universities near Willamette showed prices which were comparable to the new board and room costs. At Oregon state institutions of higher learning, prices ranged from \$503 per year to \$522, while at Willamette, the rates to go into effect next fall will be from \$400 to \$480 annually.

Lewis and Clark prices were shown by a bulletin from the office of information to be \$485, at Pacific, room and board this week became \$500, accompanying a tuition boost, with a price hike anticipated, and Whitman's charge is \$485.

Fenix added that students at state schools are helping to pay for their building with the board and room prices paid, and that Willamette rates do not even provide for replacements.



Don Irwin and Rex Lindemood attempt to stretch a dollar bill to greater proportions, as a way to pay the extra fifteen dollars a semester at Baxter hall next fall. Financial vice-president Robert Fenix confirmed the boost Wednesday. (Photo by Shel Green).

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1950
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXI

Salem, Oregon, Friday, January 13, 1950

No. 15

Senior Comps Set

Comprehensive examinations for seniors graduating mid-year in business administration and economics will be given by Professors James I. Elliott and Robert M. Haley Monday, January 16, at 1 p. m. in Eaton hall, room 31.

Hill Selects Cast for 'Ghosts' With Religion Week Nearing

"Ghosts"—a study in human relations—scheduled to be presented by the drama department February 16-17, has entered its first stages with the selection of the cast by Ruane Hill, director, this week. The production will be presented in Waller chapel.

Parts in Ibsen's "Ghosts" are considered choice roles because of the opportunity to express great feeling. Those who won parts are: George Bynon, Margaret Guice, Phil Hammond, Dave Place and Marian Sparks.

Production includes: Ella Louise Ball, Rex Lendemood, Chic Schmidt, Betty Herstrom, Margaret Conklin, Marjorie Letticken, Lloyd Hanson, Dorothy Wood, Marian Spann, Bernice Isham and Catherine Person.

According to Prof. Ruane Hill, who will direct the production, one of the biggest problems in collegiate dramatics is in choosing the right play. "In the case of 'Ghosts'," he said, "justification for the choice is clear."

Ibsen was the first of the so-called modern dramatists, for the reason of being great enough to flaunt a new style of drama at a long-standing tradition of meaningless romantic writing. Ibsen was the first of the dramatists to use the "psychological drama"—a search of the mind of the character, a probing of society.

"Ghosts" is a play revolving about a woman who dared to think that ideals and convention might be upheld to a certain point, and then departed from. "For college students," said

Hill, "the play is a study in human relations that cannot be ignored. It is a great drama, although it should not be gone to for hopes of laughs. It fulfills the need of making us all think, and in making us aware of another facet of an already complicated life."

Tripp Announces Glee Committee

Tom Yates, senior, Margaret Guice and Wasley Ishikawa, juniors, have been appointed by Russ Tripp, ASWU president, to serve on the advisory council for this year's Freshman Glee.

The committee will meet next week to review the plans started by Duane Denney, Glee manager, and his committee. The advisory committee's job is to act in the capacity of "paternal adviser" to the freshmen who head Glee.

Preliminaries Begin For Battles Against Registration Difficulties

Registrar Harold R. Jory will greet students with open arms, and presumably, open eyes on Monday morning at 7:30 a. m., when students will begin the week by obtaining second semester registration books at his office.

Arrangements with advisors and the obtaining of advance schedules of next semester's clas-

EXAM SCHEDULE

Saturday, Jan. 28
5th Period Classes M.W.F., 9:00 to 10:50.
5th Period Classes T. Th., 2:00 to 3:50.

Monday, Jan. 30
2nd Period Classes M.W.F., 9:00 to 10:50.
4th Period Classes, T. Th., 2:00 to 3:50.

Tuesday, Jan. 31
3rd Period Classes M.W.F., 9:00 to 10:50.
1st Period Classes M.W.F., 2:00 to 3:50.

Wednesday, Feb. 1
4th Period Classes M.W.F., 9:00 to 10:50.
2nd Period Classes T. Th., 2:00 to 3:50.

Thursday, Feb. 2
6th Period Classes M.W.F., 9:00 to 10:50.
1st Period Classes T. Th., 2:00 to 3:50.

Friday, Feb. 3
6th Period Classes T. Th., 8th Period Classes T. Th., 9:00 to 10:50.
7th Period Classes M.W.F., 7th Period Classes T. Th., 8th Period Classes M.W.F., 2:00 to 3:50.

Physics Prof Starts Buying Equipment on \$2500 Grant

Purchase of special spectrographic equipment has begun following the grant of \$2500 for research in the structure of molecules awarded Willamette university by the Research Corporation of New York.

Assignment of the project went to Prof. Robert L. Purbrick,



Dr. Robert L. Purbrick

30-year-old specialist in nuclear physics who did extensive research for the atomic bomb project at the Argonne laboratory at the University of Chicago.

It is a matter of speculation, Professor Purbrick says, what might develop from the assigned research, but he hopes to spend a good share of time analyzing light given off by molecules. Revolutionary changes and increased efficiency in the field of light might be the result of practical application of the research, Purbrick pointed out.

The chief personal desire of the Willamette professor is to confirm his hunch that there are more existing molecules than have been discovered.

Registrar Urges February Grads To Arrange Tests

Urging that all mid-year graduating seniors who have not yet arranged for orals and comprehensives do so immediately, Registrar Harold Jory announced Wednesday that the schedules for tests of this sort will rest merely on the individual.

Approximately 25 seniors will leave the campus following the completion of their courses at the mid-term in February. Jory said that students will be graduating from many departments in that month, with no one section of the school holding a majority of graduates.

Although orals and comprehensives are being conducted by many professors at the present time, Jory stressed the fact that others had not arranged times for examinations, and that students would have to approach the professor for a suitable schedule.

Chapel Notice

Dr. Henry Goddard Leach will speak at Tuesday chapel on "The Scandinavian and Atlantic Pact." Leach is president of the American-Scandinavian league and holder of many university honors. Next Thursday, Rev. Richard Stiner, minister at the Unitarian Church in Portland will speak at our chapel service.

Choir Records MBS Audition

Members of the a cappella choir made audition records yesterday afternoon at the music hall under the direction of Dean Melvin H. Geist and Salem radio station, KSLM in preparation for a half-hour broadcast for the Mutual Broadcasting System.

If the audition meets MBS approval, the choir will prepare a half-hour program to be presented on the nation-wide network in a college choir series. This program series is broadcast over Mutual stations every Saturday at 2 p. m.

Advance Registration Cards Given Monday

- 1—Do not fill in any cards dealing with your courses or schedule until the Trial Study card is completely signed.
- 2—Secure professors' signatures only as follows:
 - a—Teachers with whom you are now studying and with whom you will continue to study will sign your card at the beginning or close of the class period of which you are now enrolled.
 - b—Teachers with whom you are not now studying will sign your card during the hours posted on their office doors. Do not stop teachers in the hall and in no case enter a class in which you are not now enrolled during the time classes are in session.
- 3—When all classes are arranged secure the signatures of your advisors and of Dean Raymond Withey or Dean Regina Ewalt. The deans will be available during the afternoons beginning Tuesday.
- 4—Now complete all cards in the book and

bring to the registrar's office to secure your fee slip.

- 5—If you are a veteran, clear with the Veterans' secretary, and if living off campus, complete registration by taking fee slip and book to the business office.

Any student may complete registration in the business office provided cash is available to pay the tuition, board and room either in full or according to the following schedule:

\$100.00 on tuition (music students 50% of total bill), and at least one-third of the cost of board and room if living on the campus.

Do not go to the business office unless you are prepared to make any required payments at the time of going.

- 6—Students who complete all steps except payment of tuition may file their books with the registrar and secure them later when money is available for payment.
- 7—Lost or mutilated books cannot be replaced.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University
Member Associated Collegiate Press

Rated "All-American"—1948-49

Editorial and Business Offices

Ground Floor, Waller Hall Salem, Oregon Phone 3-3088
Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rate: \$1.50 per year.

Represented for national advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC. college publishers representatives 420 Madison Ave., New York—Chicago—Boston—Los Angeles—San Francisco—Portland—Seattle.

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As Willy Sees It



Dogs Are Fun

Beefs and Bouquets

Dear Editor:

In your last issue, my name appeared in a certain story about a snow ball fight. First, let me thank you for putting my name in the paper. Secondly, I must reprimand you for your false statement about the broken window. At no time during the snow ball fight was my window broken, cracked, or scarred. My roommate, "Bird-Bath" Booth, and myself were defending our room admirably. We didn't even have our window shut because we had to have it open in order to catch the snow balls the young gentlemen threw and throw them back. We happened to be short of snow as our only source of ammunition was our window sill. The window broken was the one next door.

If a copy of last week's Collegian should happen to reach my father who was last heard from in Sadsburyville, Pennsylvania, he will think I am scarred for life. Think of the shock!

Yours for my name in the paper more times and with more accuracy,

Ann Stackhouse.

Information on the article was obtained from a supposedly reliable source, the roommate of the above party. The Collegian hopes that no permanent damage has been suffered by Miss Stackhouse from such a smear.—Editor.

George Washington First Again

Can anything be done about the parking problem around the university?

We asked this question in the Collegian a few weeks ago, for we believed that something could be done, and we even went so far as to offer a parking plan. Briefly the plan was to utilize that space fronting the mill stream, as soon as the grandstand is removed, for student and faculty parking. Whether or not the administration and student body read the proposal is hard to say; but it is clear, if they did, that neither group was beating tracks to the other's camp to discuss the plan.

Even though nothing was done in the way of discussion, we still believe that nothing ventured is nothing gained; thus we are bringing the problem up again, and we are offering as added incentive to future discussions between administrative and campus leaders, a release from George Washington university, which, like Willamette, has a parking problem:

Washington, D. C. (I.P.)—A six-story, University-owned parking building is soon expected to be built by George Washington university. It is planned that the garage will be for the sole use of students and faculty members. A small fee will be charged.

The modernistic building, with enough room for 1,000 cars, will have three entrances. A service station may be operated in the basement. "It will probably cost half a million dollars in all," according to General Ulysses S. Grant III, vice-president. "If the university cannot put up the entire sum, we can have the building constructed and operated on a lease. In any case, the parking is necessary and will be built," he declared.

President Cloyd Hack Marvin first suggested such a building four years ago, when the parking situation around the University was becoming steadily worse. A survey made in 1947 showed that facilities for 2,000 cars were needed in the University area. The University already owns a 130-car parking lot for faculty members.

George Washington recognizes their problem and they are doing something about it. They further recognize that the automobile is here to stay, and that it is an indispensable part of the tempo of modern living.

Why shouldn't we at Willamette recognize these facts also? Why should we wait until the state has concentrated their government buildings across the street, until there are so many automobiles going around the block looking for a parking spot that a newcomer might suppose he were attending the Indianapolis Speedway? The simple truth is, we shouldn't.

As we said before, this is the time to act! —W.D.S.

Collegian Features

Ann Finds Giving Blood is Lots of Fun—Especially The Refreshment End of It!

By Ann Stackhouse

I Gave Blood or . . . Just Call Me Paleface!

Never let it be said that the feature editor of this paper hesitates when it comes to bringing the true facts on a subject to the students of Willamette. In this case, you are to learn the steps in giving blood.

Did the editor rush right out and give blood himself to receive all the glory and experience? No! He stepped courageously aside and foresook the honor so that a lowly reporter? Me . . . I also tried to step courageously aside . . . but they beat me. I then accepted the assignment with supreme humbleness and gratitude.

Upon entering the Methodist church basement, I was gently propelled to a desk that said,

"Station One," on it. The lady there looked at me with that "You have blood?" expression. I obligingly bled for her and passed my first obstacle.

Being under twenty-one, I handed her the note written by my dear, old mother saying that she would be only too glad for me to give blood and couldn't they take several quarts as my appetite was too big anyway?

Then, I gave another lady my name, address, and occupation. She handed me a huge paper with hundreds of questions on it . . . "Did I have Beri-Beri, Athlete's Foot, Halitosis, Rickets, Trench Mouth, etc?" Next, they weighed me, took my temperature, pulse, and pushed me on to a new nurse.

She stuck a teeny, three-foot

needle in my little finger and dropped the resulting blood in a bottle of blue ink. It didn't fall apart so this proved that I wasn't Hemophelic. While taking my blood pressure, she began to ask me the questions on the huge paper. I don't think she was listening to my answers too intently because she didn't even look up when I mentioned that my blood wasn't red like other people's; it was sort of a chartreuse green.

Don't go away, here comes the good part . . . A very sympathetic lady then gave me a big glass of orange juice. As I put down the empty glass, I was led quietly away to a long line of chairs. At last! I had made good! Only a few more minutes and I too would be giving up my blood for a worthy cause.

I entered the blood room. They led me to a leather covered bed and I dutifully crawled up on it (slipping to the floor 8 times in the process). I told them where my vein was. You see, I only have one. The nurse gave me a little jab with a really small needle filled with novacaine. Then they put me back on the bed again! My arm was getting numb. It sort of matched my head. I awaited the next needle with foreboding. Miracle! I didn't even feel it! The nurse gave me a wooden bar to clench in my fist and instructed me to count four and then let go and then continue with the same count. I began having a race with the man across from me to see which of us could lose his blood the fastest. He won. I gave him a nasty sneer and slipped from my leather bed into the next room where they made me lie down on another bed.

Then the "recovery nurse" brought me a dear little book which said "Thank You" on the cover. She hovered over me with tears of emotion in her eyes and pinned a pin on me that looked like a drop of blood. Choking back my sobs of joy, I raced over to the coffee table. I ate 23 doughnuts and drank 15 cups of coffee and another glass of orange juice. Even as they dragged me away from the refreshments table, I could see what a true and noble thing I had done.

Chapel Programs Should Be Entirely Student Planned, Wallace Discovers in His Unofficial, Informal Campus Poll

By C. E. Wallace

Wally Southard, Collegian feature editor, went through his pockets and found a dime, poised it for the toss. "Heads it's parking," he said. "Tails it's chapel programs."

He flipped the coin and let it jingle to the bar. Tails were showing.

"Twelve inches of chapel programs," he announced.

Collegian readers should know that the campus parking problem and the quality of chapel programs are ace-in-the-hole topics for feature stories whenever originality is at a premium. So here we go again on chapel programs.

Attendance at Tuesday and Thursday chapel is compulsory. Whether the chapel programs were better or worse, the attendance wouldn't be as good if it wasn't compulsory. See what I mean?

It appears that Dean Withey makes the plans for the Thursday chapel. In doing so, he takes into consideration the suggestions of the Inter-Faith Council.

The Tuesday chapel programs

are planned by Dean Withey and a committee of three students.

If you have a suggestion on chapel programs, you could go through the red tape of processing it through the Inter-Faith Council, or one of the three student committeemen. But if you want action, see Dean Withey. Like little Jack Horner, he's the boy that comes up twice a week with a fistful of Christmas pie and a conviction about, "What a good boy am I." The suggestion had better be good though. You know what they do with pies in the movies.

As a last resort, you could write a letter to the Collegian editor and give your suggestion. The Collegian is sure to print it. Newspaper editors always print letters to the editor. They like to advertise the proof that people read the tripe they print.

I was going to have a talk with Dean Withey about this chapel matter but decided against it. Instead I talked the matter over with a few students. Every chance I got, I started students talking about chapel programs.

It hurts me to say this, but

the main beef was that students didn't have enough say in the planning. Chapel programs should be entirely student planned, say most of the students I talked to.

Also more local talent should be used.

One student said he would bet folding money that for \$50.00, Doc Lovell could give a better talk than a lot of chapel speakers who had been paid a couple hundred bucks.

I asked if I could quote him and he said, "Yes, if you use my name."

Another student said, "Do they get paid for putting out that stuff?"

"Used to be," said another, "that the President of the College gave a speech once in a while. Read Gatke's book on Willamette. All the time he's quoting bright things the Presidents of Willamette said in Chapel. President Smith doesn't talk enough."

"Stop kidding," someone else said.

The most successful program thus far was when the school band played. "Remember old Dobbs playing Rhapsody in

Blue? Boy that was worth doing over."

"More local talent, that's what's needed."

"And it shouldn't be so compulsory."

Finally I stopped asking questions. It does not appear that the chapel program is any nearer solution than the parking problem. It will be worth twelve inches of copy any time a Collegian feature writer is too lazy to be original.

Apparently the only solution is for chapel program responsibility to be divided between Dean Withey and the students. The students would be responsible for planning the programs and Dean Withey would be responsible for corralling the audience. It might be worth a try for a semester or two.

"Here's the twelve inches on chapel programs, Wally."

"Yea. I been reading over your shoulder. Better make a note at the end of it and say the bar I flipped that dime onto was the coffee bar at the Cat. I don't want to have my chapel excuse revoked . . ."

Campus Elders Abhor Plotted Appelation, 'Waterlogged U'

Students contemplating changing the name of WU to Waterlogged university were foiled Wednesday when the administration announced that it would absolutely not tolerate such a suggestion.

Some students, like Gene Peyton and Barbara Langley, actually appreciated the downfall of water and snow which hit the campus this week. An appropriate sign was erected in front of Baxter hall in the picturesque lagoon which had formed there Monday, entitled "Lake Baxter."

Though Beta's were obviously envious that the growing lake had been named in honor of their neighbors, there were other smaller and less deep lakes which were steadily taking the place of the disappearing lawns of the campus.

Lake Collins again was over-

flowing the sidewalk between Waller and Collins halls, and occasional downpours made walking between Collins and the Music school one of extreme difficulty.

Effects of dancing courses in the gym were apparent, too, as delicate footwork and graceful jumps over the pools across the sidewalk amused bystanders. Ferry service was as yet inadequate between classes, and necessity forced many gallant gentlemen to carry their ladyfriends over the water, due to a shortage of Walter Raleigh coats.

Suggestions to the University that a small ditch be dug along the side of danger spots in sidewalks was ruled out, since it was "too simple."

Gunn, Ferguson To Speak in Meet

"American Busy-Bodies (Snoopers)" will be Jack Gunn's topic, while Betty Ferguson will speak on "American Cultural Contributions" at the after-dinner speaking tournament at Pacific college in Forrest Grove next Wednesday.

Miss Ferguson will speak at the luncheon of a Forest Grove women's group as Willamette's representative in the women's division. Gunn will compete as an after-dinner speaker before a local men's service group in the college town.

'Fireside' Programs Enact CBS Radio Play on Monday

Willamette students who took time off from pre-final studies last Monday and tuned in KOCO heard "Success is for the Bold" enacted by local student thespians from the drama department.

The play, written by a CBS radio official, was enacted, directed, and produced entirely by Willamette students. Dorothy Wood was director this week with Ella Louise Ball, Ann Corthell, Steve Nicks, Dave Beery, and Jim Osborn in the cast. Dorothy Judd was announcer.

Shirley Dean played two piano solos and Bill MacDougall presented a news broadcast. Ann Corthell and Ron Symons were on the production crew.

Seventh Show Monday
The seventh of these variety shows will be presented next Monday from 9 to 9:30 over KOCO. Co-producers Phil Hammond and Don Noonchester have promised a straight dramatic mystery, "The Man With the

Association Sells Booklet on Travel

"Work Study Travel Abroad 1950," a booklet which outlines work-study programs abroad, has been put on sale by the National Student association, according to word received by the Collegian editor this week.

The booklet, which is being sold for 50 cents a copy, gives the names of agencies to contact for traveling during the summer months, outlines their programs and provides general year-round facts on going abroad.

Copies may be obtained by writing to the U. S. National Student association, 304 North Park, Madison, Wisc., and enclosing 50c for each copy.



Obviously using the formidable lake in front of Collins hall to best advantage, Gene Peyton carries Barbara Langley to comparative dryness at the other side of the walk. Less fortunate students on the campus were forced to wade on their own power. (Photo by Shel Green).

Graduation Set For Mid-Term

A total of 25 seniors have cleared with the registrar's office and will graduate in February, providing their work is satisfactory this semester, according to word received today from Robert D. Gregg, dean of the college of Liberal Arts.

They are exempt from examinations if the professor so indicates. Seniors graduating in June are not eligible for exemptions in February. Students, whose names are not on the following list, should bring professors a written statement from the registrar indicating that graduation requirements have been cleared subsequent to the compiling of this list.

The seniors who will graduate are: Arnold Acker, Ammon Adams, Dean Barnhart, Albert Blacic, John Christensen, Bill Cogswell, Marlyn Cook, Ambrose D'Eagle, Harvey E. Dunn, Marshall Hanft, Robert Lakie, Albert Miller, Lowell Miller Jr., Fabian Nelson, William Patterson, Louis Ramus, Lawrence Rehfeld, Earl J. Ritterhouse, P. Wayne Rose, Robert L. Scott, James Smith, Leland Svarverud, Jerry Thorn, Irving Wagner and Thomas Wann.

Tripp Names Six To Committee

Russell Tripp, Willamette university student body president, chairman of the Re-elect Morse committee, has named four students and two advisors to serve with him on the committee.

The executive committee includes D. Russell Gochnour, John Hakanson, M. C. McClanahan and Bill Merriam.

Prof. A. Freeman Holmer and Mark O. Hatfield of the political science department were named

Vet Changes Require Form

Veterans intending to change their course of study next semester must fill out VA Form 7-1905e, "Request for Change of Course," and VA Form 7-1909, "Certificate of Change of Training Status," before the new course begins, according to veterans secretary, Joyce Patton.

These forms must be completed before the new semester begins, she said, so that the change of course may be considered by the Veterans administration on the basis of previous changes shown on the veteran's records.

She stressed that a change in semester hours or subjects carried or a change from a pre-professional to a professional course does not constitute a change of course, but a change of major does constitute a change of course.

Mrs. Patton advises all veterans contemplating a change of course to complete this form as soon as possible to insure full payment of next semester's costs.

March of Dimes Campaign Opens With Talent Show

A county wide Talent Discovery show will open the 1950 March of Dimes campaign Monday at the Salem high school auditorium at 8 p.m. with a repeat performance being given Tuesday evening.

Cash prizes amounting to \$100 will be awarded the winners. Any Willamette student living in Marion county is eligible to enter the contest and should write to March of Dimes, 409 Oregon building, Salem, giving name, age and special talent.

Admission to the show is free.

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UNESCO Sets Election

At the UNESCO meeting next Tuesday, new officers will be elected. Time and place will be posted Monday. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Crooked Smile," which they claim to be "one-half hour of tense, spine-tingling entertainment."

The cast will include Bud Ramus, Sue Mellor, Dave Beery and Arlene Deakins. Sound effects will be handled by Jack Larson.

Visitors Invited
Visitors are invited to attend the broadcasts which are held on the second story of the KOCO building across from MKN furniture store in West Salem.

Willamette firesides are a weekly all-campus production put on by the drama department. However, according to Hill, drama coach, participation in the production or acting end of the broadcasts is not restricted to drama students. All interested in working in the broadcasts are requested to see Hill.

Vans Take Class To Haunted Mill

Moving vans transported the members of the freshman class to the Haunted Mill in Rickreall last Friday night for an evening of square dancing and entertainment under the name "Hangover Lodge."

Tom Schiedel gave entertainment in the form of a satirical takeoff on chapel with Jerry Stinson acting as emcee. Square dancing seemed to be the choice of the evening as the women said that it was the only way they could keep warm in the building which was practically heatless. It did give the ski lodge theme an added feeling of reality.

Dean and Mrs. Raymond Withney, Dean Regina Ewalt, Prof. Mark Hatfield and Prof. and Mrs. Ruane B. Hill acted as chaperones.

WILLS MUSIC STORE

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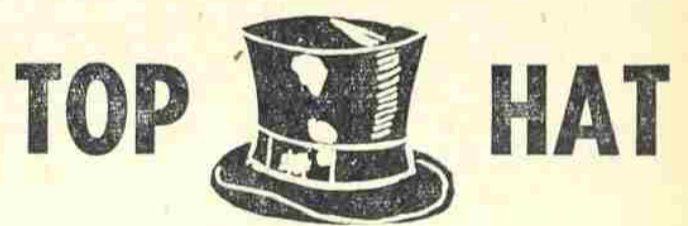
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Lewis to Pit "Goal Minors" Against Pioneers

Collegian - Sports

DALE REYNOLDS, Editor

W Club Plans Meeting To Discuss Future

A Lettermen's Club meeting has been planned for Tuesday evening, January 17 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at Chuck's Steak House and it is very important. All Lettermen should be in attendance because the meeting concerns the next semester's activities. All Lettermen planning to attend please contact Chuck Bowe or Roy Harrington.

Here! Tonight! Cats vs. LC; '49 Co-Champs Open Series

With two wins as against no losses in their first Conference appearance, Coach John Lewis and the Jason hoop squad will be going after their next pair of victories as they meet the Lewis and Clark Pioneers tonight on the local floor and Saturday night at Portland.

Coach Eldon Fix will be bringing a strong squad down from the Pioneer campus tonight to tangle with the Bearcats. The Pioneers have seven lettermen back this year around which Coach Fix is building his squad.

Record Not So Hot

Although their pre-season record of one win as against nine losses didn't show the power of the Pioneers, the Portlanders may be in the top lead for the laurels of the Northwest conference.

Fix will be employing the fast-break type of offense, with set plays when not scoring on the fast-break. Man-to-man defense will be used.

Pollard Leads Way

Leading the Pioneers this year is 6-foot, 6-inch center Bob Pollard, a three-year letterman for the Portland school. Pollard has been named as an All-Conference center for the last two years and has been the leading scorer for L & C for three years.

So far, Pollard has scored over 1000 points in college competition and is gunning for the record that Oregon's Dick Wilkins set two years ago.

Another spark of the Lewis and Clark cage crew, is guard Rod Downey, who earned a place on the All-Northwest Conference second team last year. Downey ranked twentieth in the nation among free throw artists last year, making 44 tries good out of 56 trips to the foul line.

the positions on the Fix squad. **Pioneers Have Height**
This year, hoop mentor Fix has several tall timbers on the squad to help on the backboards. One of these is 6-foot, 6-inch Winslow Van Pelt, a one-year letterman, who, as a freshman last year, saw quite a lot of action in reserve roles.

Two other tall members are Bruce Smith and Chuck Van Pelt who are 6-6 and 6-5, respectively.

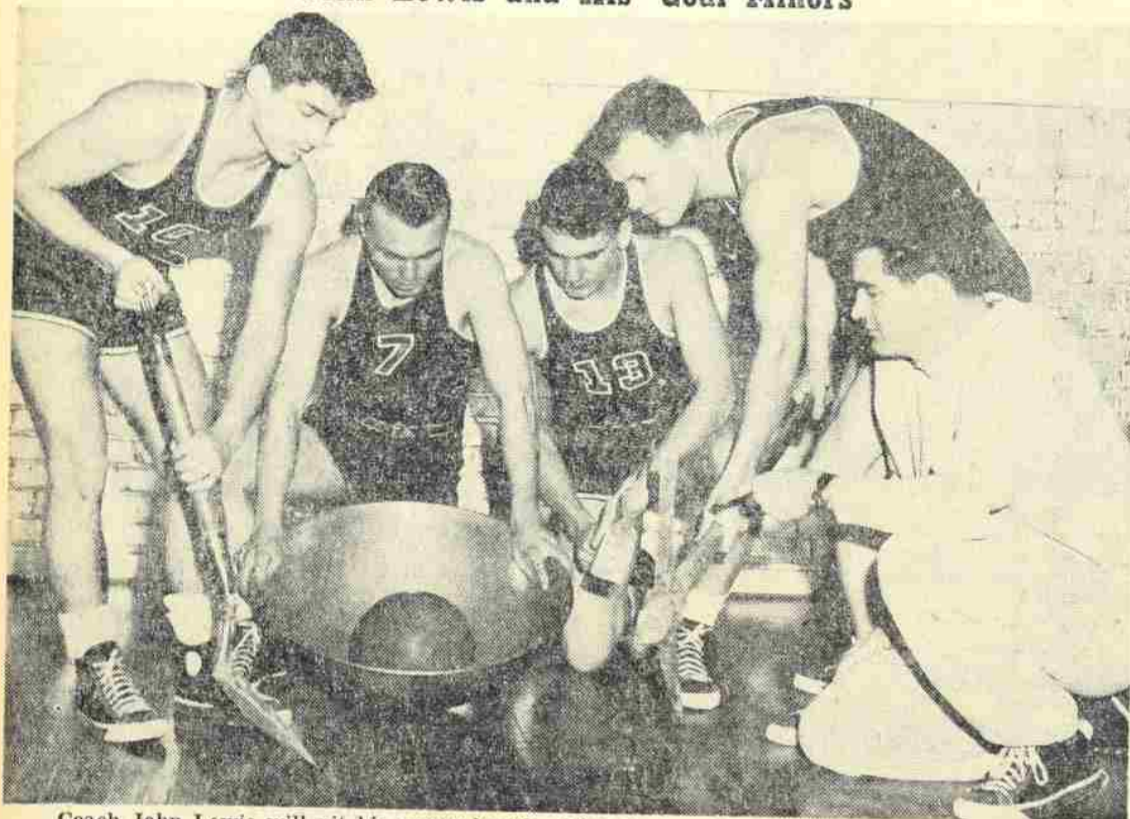
Last week, in conference play the Pioneers split with College of Idaho and then Monday, the Fixmen dumped Whitman 76-65 while C of I was squeezing past Pacific 49-44 to put the Pioneers in a three-way tie for second place with the Coyotes and Badgers.

This week Coach John Lewis has been putting the Bearcats through defense work and has been working on free throws.

The probable starting lineup for Friday night will be:

Willamette	Lewis & Clark
Brower	F
Loder	F
Logue	C
Scrivens	G
Bellinger	G
	Reid
	Gengler
	Pollard
	Downey
	Wahl

John Lewis and His 'Goal Minors'



Coach John Lewis will pit his young bunch of "goal minors" against the Lewis and Clark Pioneers in the third and fourth games of the conference race. The cagers pictured in the minor photo are: Lou Scrivens, sophomore guard; Jack Evans, the lone freshman; George Matile, sophomore forward; Hugh Bellinger, sophomore guard; and Coach John Lewis.

Willamette Trips Linfield Twice 58-50, 55-40: Loder Scores 42

The Willamette Bearcats captured a pair of hoop encounters from the Linfield Wildcats in the opening Northwest conference series for the two teams, taking the first game 58-50 and then winning the second 55-40. The first game was played on the loser's home floor while the second was played here. The double win gave the Bearcats undisputed possession of first place in the conference.

The Friday night tilt at McMinnville saw Willamette race

point honors with 20 counters, out in front by 16 points, midway through the first half, thanks mainly to the torrid shooting of Ted Loder. Loder scored 14 points in the first half, as Willamette built up a 33-22 margin.

Wildcats Rally

Linfield started closing in at the start of the second half, and with two minutes to play, were trailing by only three points. At this point, however, Loder hit for a field goal, Hugh Bellinger added a gift toss, and Lou Scrivens added another two points to put the game on ice.

Big Doug Logue, though not up to his usual offensive pace, was a pillar of strength under the boards and was outstanding in the Willamette win. Loder led all scorers with 22 points, while Scrivens found his shooting eye for 12 counters.

First Half Close

In the Saturday night encounter, the Wildcats played on even terms with Willamette during the first half, and held a 24-22 lead at halftime. Willamette was hitting for only 20 per cent of its shots during this time, and had also been unable to hit from the free throw line.

The second half was different, however, as Loder opened the half by taking the tip and putting it in to tie up the score. Dick

Brower added a free throw, and then a short field goal to put Willamette out in front to stay. The Willamette defense kept the Wildcats scoreless from the field for the first nine and a half minutes during this period, and in the meantime, the Bearcats built up a 37-28 margin.

Win Easy

After Gene Anderson finally hit a two-pointer for Linfield, the Wildcats made a brief rally, but were unable to get any closer than seven points, and in the final moments, Willamette went on to win easily.

Again Logue proved quite effective under the boards, though unable to score a single field goal in several attempts.

Linfield (40)	(55) Willamette
Lapp 5	F
Gassaway 3	F
Abrahamson 9	C
Atkinson 2	G
Hammond 3	G
	20 Loder
	8 Brower
	3 Logue
	11 Scrivens
	6 Bellinger

Subs: Linfield—B. Anderson 2, McKee 4, G. Anderson 8, Schiewe, Johnson 3, and Blakeslee, Willamette—Robinson 2, Nordhill 1, Evans, Montag 2, Osuna 1, Bryant 1, Fedje, Matile, Nice, and Girod.

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Frosh Face LC in Prelims After Split With Linfielders

The Willamette and Lewis and Clark Frosh squads will meet tonight and tomorrow night in the preliminaries to the Willamette-Lewis and Clark varsity contests. The game tonight is scheduled for 6:30 in the Bearcat's gym with the game Saturday scheduled to be played on the Pioneer court. The Bearkits have a record now of five wins against two losses.

Willamette Frosh and the Linfield Rooks divided in a pair of games played Friday and Saturday nights. The Rooks defeated Jim Johnson's cagers 43-37 on the Linfield court and the Bearkits squared it up with a 47-44 victory on the Willamette floor Saturday night.

Willamette left the floor at Linfield with a 26-19 halftime bulge. Paced by Bob Patterson, who led the scoring both eve-

nings, Linfield came back to completely dominate the play in the second half to win handily, 43-37.

Patterson with 15, paced the winners, followed by the Rook's Irvin Hanville with 14 points. Joe Bonowitz led the losers, dunking in 14 counters.

It was a different story the second night at the local gym. The Frosh held a slim 26-25 advantage at halftime and kept the upper hand throughout the rest of the game to win, 47-44. Duane Denney put in the clincher, a free throw with one-half minute remaining to give the Bearkits the three-point lead.

With four minutes of playing time to go, Willamette held a slim 41-40 lead. Two field goals by Bonowitz and free throw by John Skimas raised it to a six-point bulge. Patterson's free throw and Les Hershey's cripple with a minute to go quickly reduced the Frosh lead to a couple of points, 46-44. Chet Lapp, of the Rooks, then fouled Denney who connected with a gift toss to clinch the contest.

A couple of boys from eastern Oregon, Dale Green of Lakeview and Bob Smith of Burns, paced the Frosh in the equalizer with 10 and 9 points respectively. Patterson of the Rooks again scored 15 counters for the game's high.

Saturday night's lineup:

Linfield Fr. (44)	(47) WU Fr.
Zuleger 4	F 2 Hand
Patterson 15	F 7 Bonowitz
Shepard 5	C 9 Smith
Aisleben 5	G 2 Jewell
Lapp 9	G 1 Skimas

Substitutes: For Willamette Frosh, Green 10, Richert, Ruff 7, Miller 4, Moodhe, Denney 5. For Linfield Frosh, Reeder, Larson, Ralph 4, Hershey 2 and Heibert.

Sports Calendar

Varsity Basketball
Jan. 13—Lewis and Clark, here, 8 p.m.
Jan. 14—Lewis and Clark, there, 8 p.m.
Frosh Basketball
Jan. 13—Lewis and Clark, here, 6:30.
Jan. 14—Lewis and Clark, there, 6:30 p.m.
Mural "A" League
Next week—round robin.
Jan. 13—Regular play.

Skiers Enjoy Trip; Plan Hood Jaunts

Timberline Lodge on Mt. Hood was the destination of ten Ski Club members on Sunday. The skiing conditions were reported as good although visibility was somewhat hampered. This trip was the first one this season organized under the club sanction, and there are trips being planned for many following weekends.

During the weekend between terms the club plans to make a two day foray to Timberline. All the club is looking forward to this event, as it will give them a chance to size up the opposition for Willamette's annual intramural organization can be contacted by the living organization wishing to enter a team. This is open to both men's and women's houses.

Al Miles, club prexy announced that the next meeting would on January 25, at 7 p.m. in the little theater. Movies will be shown by Ove Tønning and his father. Ove, who recently arrived from Norway, plans to attend Willamette this spring term and should be a great boost to the school's ski enthusiast.

Cat Chats

By Dale Reynolds

"The Northwest conference is going to be a 'rat race,'" says coach Johnny Lewis. "Nip and tuck affair," was the way Lewis and Clark's coach Eldon Fix put it. Right now the Bearcats are leading the league with no defeats but the way the conference is lining up they may not be for long. The title could and probably will go to a team with three or four defeats or maybe a tie between teams which have been defeated several times. That's just how close this season's conference situation looks.

Need Halftime Entertainment?

What do you think of the halftime entertainment at the games? was one of this corner's questions to several Willamette students. It seemed to be agreed that halftime entertainment is needed and the effort of the entertainers in last Saturday's game was both favorably and unfavorably commented on. In about all of the cases last week's halftime show was regarded superior to the bear bounding around loose.

When asked for constructive criticisms the different students came up with ideas such as Peecat drills and marching, tumbling and trampoline performers, and a continuation of entertainment like last Saturday's by the different living organizations. However, this corner is inclined to agree with a couple of comments that the bear and the living group performers are getting a little old because that's what the halftime entertainment has consisted of, except for presentations, for the past two or three years. So, let's try to think of a good idea for entertainment and notify the Peecats, yell leaders, or this corner.

Gals Plan Play Night Archery

Word has been received concerning the Winter Intercollegiate Archery Meet to be held over a period of any consecutive three-week period between February 6 and March 25, 1950. The shooting is done at the individual schools, and the scores are sent in to the national committee.

A team of women archers placed fourth nationally last year in Class D competition. Shirley Allen, who will be back to defend her title again this year, tied for first place honors in the individual competition.

Shooting in Class D involves shooting 60 arrows from a distance of 20 feet. With their fine records of the past, the Willamette girls should do well in the tournament.

Another item of interest for women athletes is the Sports Night of Badminton to be held at Lewis and Clark college on January 12. A limit of six players has been set for each college attending.

No badminton tournament has been planned, in the hopes that it will arouse a more widespread interest in the game. A program including instruction, movies, and practice has been planned. For the latter part of the program, refreshments and challenge games are scheduled.

HOW THEY'RE SHOOTIN'

	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	TP
Loder, f	140	49	.350	65	41	.631	139
Brouwer, f	100	38	.380	46	31	.674	107
Logue, c	78	39	.500	44	26	.591	104
Bellinger, g	67	23	.343	36	20	.556	66
Scrivens, g	85	26	.306	18	12	.667	64
Robinson, f	37	9	.243	23	16	.696	34
Evans, g	26	10	.385	11	6	.545	26
Nordhill, g	18	5	.278	9	5	.556	15
Montag, f	5	3	.600	7	6	.857	12
Bryant, g	11	3	.273	8	4	.500	10
Matife, f	2	1	.500	4	2	.500	4
Fedje, c	5	0	.000	8	4	.500	4
Osuna, g	3	0	.000	4	2	.500	4
Girod, g	1	0	.000	2	1	.500	1
Nice, c	3	0	.000	2	0	.000	0
Totals	581	206	.355	287	176	.614	588

SAEs, Campus Y, Phis Gain Hoop Play-Off; 4th Place Tied

The SAEs, Campus Y and Phi Deltas gained the intramural hoop play-off and the fourth place was decided between the Band, Sigs and Baxter this past week.

The play-off will be a double elimination affair with a separate B league play-off. The B teams will not be decided until after the Saturday action. SAE, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Baxter Hall and the Merry Macs are all contenders for the four spots in the tourney.

The SAEs continued on the win trail by walking on the Baxter-men 33-23. This was the fourth straight win for SAE. Howie Lorenz scored 14 points for high scoring honors and Wes Stauffer was high for Baxter with nine counters.

The Phis captured two tilts the past week, toppling the Sigs 34-17 and the B and 32-16. The Phis have won five and have lost one. This loss to the SAEs in their first game of the season.

The Campus Y beat the Independents 34-15 for their fourth

win in five starts. They have not met the SAEs or Phi Deltas as yet and will not until the play-off starts. Their only loss was to the Grads in a non-league game.

Baxter topped the Independents also to even their wins and losses at three each. They will meet the winner of the Sigs-Band go, played January 12 for fourth place in the A tourney.

In other action this week the Sheiks beat the Stumble Bums 38-24. Al Bellinger scored 15 for the winners and Irv Roth tallied eight for the Stumble Bums.

In B action last Friday and Saturday the Sigs beat the Phis 21-20 in a close, hard fought game. The same day the Campus Y forfeited to the Merry Macs.

Saturday the Baxter-men beat the Goons 34-21 in the early contest. The Cards failed to appear with sufficient men at game time for the Card-SEA tilt; so forfeited. In the after noon games, the Phis dropped the Betas 20-14 and the SAEs defeated the Sigs 20-13.

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Social Whirl

MARY LOUISE LEE, Editor

"Blue Champagne" Theme For Inter-Dorm Formal

"Blue Champagne" will be featured as the theme of the Inter-Dorm Formal tomorrow night at the Labor Temple. Pink elephants, blue balloons bubbling out of giant champagne glasses, a crepe paper drop ceiling, and

a city in silhouette form backing the band stand, will carry out the motif in blue, pink, purple and black. The extensive decorations have been planned by Nancy Lawson.

Marilyn Whaley, Chairman

General chairman of the affair, Marilyn Whaley, has appointed her committees as follows: Decorations, Mary Jane Phillips, Ann Stackhouse, JoAnn Richardson, Mary Ellen Phillips, Cleora Norwood, Cathy Person, Caroline Matter and Elizabeth Morley. Refreshments, Doris McCulloch, Shirley Clifford, Del Fisher, Joanne Frady, Marlene Vincent, Gloria Kainu. Programs, JoAnne Enyeart, Donna Whiteley, Gail Juve, Winona Fishback, Marilyn Quamme. Clean-up, Ardiith Bailey, Prue Edwards, Margie Harris, Esther Brooks, Camille Pappert, Pat Fitzsimons, Sally Moffitt, Mary McLaughlin and Jill Larson. Patrons, secured by Jean Crakes, will be Mrs. Faye Owen, Mrs. Lillian J. Watts and Prof. and Mrs. Charles Derthick.

Music for the evening will be furnished by Wayne Mussey's combo.

Six to Give Recital Today

The first student recital of the new year will be presented this afternoon at 3 p. m. in the recital hall in the College of Music building by six music students.

This afternoon's soloists will include Rodney Toews, pianist; Donald McMaster, clarinetist; Charles Nee, baritone; Gordon Mallory, clarinetist; Don Noonchester, tenor; Robert Gwinn, baritone; Anne Swanson, alto; Bernice Isham, mezzo-soprano; and Lois Gottwald, pianist.

McMaster will be accompanied by Glennis Allen, and Mallory by Dolores Koutny.

- The program is as follows:
- Sonata in G Major, Opus 78..... Beethoven
 - Rodney Toews, piano
 - Piece en Forme de Habanera Ravel..... Ravel
 - Donald McMaster, clarinet
 - Glennis Allen, piano
 - Nina..... Pergolesi
 - Charles Nee, baritone
 - Andante from Piano Sonata No. 1..... Mozart
 - Gorden Mallory, clarinet
 - Dolores Koutny, piano
 - The Plague of Love..... Arne
 - Don Noonchester, tenor
 - Final Nine Numbers of Dichterliebe opus 48, Schuman
 - Robert Gwinn, baritone
 - Il mio bel foco..... Marcello
 - Anne Swanson, alto
 - Star Vicino..... Rosa
 - Bernice Isham, mezzo-soprano
 - Die Lotosblume..... Schumann
 - Doris Walsler, soprano
 - Minuet and Gigue..... Mozart
 - Lois Gottwald, piano

Engaged



Avis Roberts



Donna Lambert



Marjorie Quamme



Eileen Riney



Jean Rice



Jeanette Wolf



Donna Whiteley

Two Elections At Baxter

The men of Baxter hall chose Chuck Martin, junior from Klamath Falls, to serve as president for the coming semester. He succeeds Gary Lawrence, who has held the office since last September.

Other officers elected were Don Irwin, vice-president; Wes Stauffer, secretary; Don Brand, treasurer; Ernie Gordon, sergeant-at-arms, and Phil Shaw, chaplain. Executive representatives are Jim Wilcox, Hal Jole, Bob Graham and Howard Payne.

An election was held Wednesday night to determine whether compulsory dues of \$2.50 should be imposed on all men living in Baxter, including fraternity pledges, to assist in paying for dances and other activities. The result, with 99 out of 100 voting, was No, 78; Yes, 21.

Soph-Junior Party Set

Sophomores and juniors will "come as you want to" to the combined class party Saturday, January 21 from 8:30 to 12 p. m.

At the joint class meeting last Tuesday, Lou Prediletto and Jack Brown, presidents of the sophomore and junior classes respectively, appointed four committees.

Bill Merriam is in charge of securing the building. The location will be announced later. Jo Colony and Ellen Reynolds were appointed decoration chairmen, Joan Klindworth and Lary O'Dell are in charge of entertainment.

The Amen Corner

Members of Phi Zeta Christo are to have an informal social, Friday at 7:30, at the home of Rev. Dudley Strain, 1595 Jefferson. Part of the evening will be for planning and the remaining part will be spent informally. Refreshments will be served.

On Sunday, the group will have a "Singspiration" at 6 p.m. with the regular meeting following at 6:15. Richard Bates is in

charge of discussion and worship will be led by Joan Fitts.

Westminster fellowship will be entertained Sunday night with an evening of square dancing and folk dancing. This will take place at 7 p.m. in the social hall of the First Presbyterian church. Later in the evening, refreshments will be served to the group.

Congregational college fellowship will meet at the home of their advisor, Dr. E. S. Oliver, 1498 Marion street, on Sunday evening. The discussion period will start at 7:30.

Reverend Seth Huntington will be guest speaker at this week's meeting of Wesley at 5:30 in the Carrier room. Rev. Huntington is minister at the Congregational church here in Salem. Also planned is some folk dancing led by Earl Fedje. Supper will be served, followed by a worship service with Shirley Clifford as leader.

At next Wednesday's mid-week service, Rex Lindemoed will be in charge. The service will start at 6:45 in the little chapel of Waller.

New Program To Aid Students

Two orientation programs for new academic advisors and housemothers have been started this year by Dean Raymond Withey. These groups meet once a month to discuss mutual problems and make suggestions on improving school rules.

Reading problems are the greatest cause of failure in college, according to the advisor's manual issued by the dean of students' office. The pamphlet stresses that advisors should aid their students with reading and (or) other problems by meeting with them every two months. An advisor's manual and a manual for housemothers are part of the new programs.

Students with reading problems are advised to take tests from Dr. George Martin, education professor, who also gives vocational interest tests to all students who request them. Any student having problems of curricular or extra-curricular nature are invited to talk with their advisors.

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First Law Bulletin Answers Query To Legal Studies

In answer to the age old question of "Should You Study Law?" the new Law school bulletin which appeared on the campus last week for the first time had an answer.

"The practice of law has always attracted men of great intellect and character. Few professions require as much in the development of intellect and self-discipline as does the practice of law. He who enters this field has great responsibilities and great compensations."

The new publication sets forth the various aspects of Law school which a prospective student would likely want to know—such as regulations, restrictions, and the qualifications necessary to enter the school.

The current issue of the bulletin marks what will probably soon become an annual occurrence.

Recruiters Seek Women for Army, Air Force Jobs

A career opportunity for college women which offers variety, travel and advancement was announced today by Sergeant H. M. Smith, in charge of the local army and air force recruiting station.

Careers in a variety of interesting fields are offered single women between 21 and 27 years of age who are college graduates. Qualifications will be established by means of interviews, investigations and review of college and employment records.

Eligible applicants will be given reserve commissions as second lieutenants and attend a basic training course at Camp Lee, Virginia.

Application forms may be obtained in the office of Dean Ewalt or from the commanding officer of the ROTC unit.

Art Class Appraises Cleaver Display; Lists Best Works

"Road's End," "Sunrise—Front St." and "Landscape with a House" are some of the paintings students from the ancient art class liked the best from Dale Cleaver's art exhibit which was recently on display in the art building.



Bev Rands hands her laundry to Ted Mertz, who plans to take in washing to make up for the increased cost of living at the men and women's dormitories starting next fall. (Photo by Shel Green).

Young GOP Adopts Proposal By Hatfield for Legal Change

By Eileen Riney

A compromise proposal for the reapportionment of the state legislature presented by Mark Hat-

field, political science instructor, was accepted by the Young Republican reapportionment committee at their meeting last Saturday.

If approved by various chapters of the Young Republican Federation of Oregon, petitions will be circulated to place it on the ballot for the next general election.

The plan is a compromise between the direct population apportionment, and the Federal system in which the number of senators is based on the number of counties, and the representatives are apportioned according to population.

Under the new plan, according to Hatfield, there would be one representative from each county in the house, and the remaining twenty-four of the proposed sixty would be chosen on a population basis. No county would be allowed to hold more than one-fourth of the total number of seats.

The state senate would be increased from 30 to 36, apportioned on population. Again, no county would be allowed over one-fourth of the seats. Counties with little population would be combined into senatorial districts of not more than three to a district.

According to Hatfield, if adopted, the plan would be initiated by the state legislature. Should they refuse to do so, then, according to his plan, the secretary of state would have the power to put it into effect.

The chairman of the committee for reapportionment is assistant professor of political science, A. Freeman Holmer.

Criticisms written by the ancient art class show a wide variety of opinions concerning the entire show and individual pictures, with color giving the widest field for ideas. Some students enjoyed the predominate dark colors, while others felt a need for lighter colors.

One student in his report commented that the rather unusual painting "Movement," a picture of buildings and posts, gave him the feeling of restlessness while looking at it and after several minutes the buildings seemed to move.

Cleaver claims that his purpose was to give an interpretation of his environment. His paintings are contemporary, and the subjects familiar to all: a cat, the ocean, a city street, flowers and others. The works, made up of landscapes, seascapes, and still lifes were done in water colors

Solicitors Needed

Advertising solicitors for the Wallulah are urgently needed, according to Jim Miller, advertising manager. Anyone interested is asked to attend the meeting in room 38, Eaton hall, at 3 o'clock Monday.

Photographer Green Taken For "Psycho"

By Cal Middleton

The man behind the camera, Sheldon Green, has found his hobby interesting as well as beneficial to the *Collegian* and *Puritan*, during his two years on the campus. A self-taught photographer from southern Oregon, "... and proud of it", Green spent his first year at Willamette making a private collection of snaps of people in embarrassing situations. Kangaroo Court and Blue Monday are especially festive days for the photographer, according to Green.

During his second year here, now in progress, the campus photographer found that citizens stared curiously at the staging of gag shots of the *Puritan*. "Obviously", he said, "they associated me with the institution on Center street." He has found in the past that taking a camera into Lausanne hall for official purposes is often met with disapproval from certain quarters.

Nothing is more discouraging to the photographer than unwilling models. "Some models have no imagination," remarked Green. Illustrating the point, he reiterated the incident of the abduction of a studious coed from her studies in the library. She

couldn't understand why she should be part of a gag shot picturing Ted Mertz taking in laundry as a means of offsetting the increased price of room and board. (Funds used for bribery are not reimbursed by the student body.)

When asked to describe one of the most unusual shots he had taken, Green blandly reported having hung upside down on a fire escape. He refused to elucidate. He seemed particularly enthusiastic over shots of Mill Stream victims in mid air while they are still dry.

"The chief headache of a news photographer", stated Green, "is the perennial deadline with Bill MacDougall, *Collegian* campus editor, panting hot breath down his neck."

With sincerity, Sheldon commented on Willamette's photographic campus. "It is particularly pleasant in the spring time", he said. He has found that phases of college life lend themselves particularly well to the art of photography.

As a final comment, Green added that sub-miniature concealed cameras, now in the experimental stage, will probably be used by the *Collegian* staff in the near future.

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Faith Council Offers \$25 For Essays

"Our Future's Stake in the Present," is the subject of the five-hundred-word essay contest to be sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council for Religious Emphasis Week, February 14 to 17.

Fifteen dollars will be awarded as the first prize, ten dollars as the second prize, and honorable mention will be given to the writer of the essay judged third best.

The contest is open to everyone, and typewritten essays are to be submitted to the secretary of the dean of students by Friday, February 11.

A faculty judging committee, which will be announced later, will select the winning essays and the first place writing will be published in the *Collegian*. Prizes will be awarded during Religious Emphasis Week.

Several English classes will participate in the contest.

Eight-Hour Tests Face Law School On January 30

By Reg Waters

Many students gave thanks this week that they were not third year people at the local law brain factory.

If they were, starting January 30 and continuing for two days, they would have two eight-hour examination periods.

The examinations are typed as comprehensives and the questions to be fired at the men will vary over ten different subjects.

Minimum requirements for getting through law school are two years of liberal arts plus three years of their own schooling on law, after which a graduate is able to practice law in the state of Oregon only if he further qualifies by passing the much discussed and sometimes cussed bar exam.

As one student said, "Well, I hope to see you all around next semester. Hope to see you around heck! I hope to be around!"

Chapel Poll Shows Parking Facilities to Be Inadequate

Is more parking space needed at Willamette for student and faculty drivers? Yes, is the answer of 98 per cent of those who complied with a poll which concerned the question.

The poll, taken at last Tuesday's chapel, asked:

1. Should there be a parking lot on campus 68.0%
2. Should there be adequate parking space provided off campus 23.5%
3. Parking conditions are adequate at present 1.5%

If a person's choice was number one, he was also asked whether there should be a small fee charged for maintenance. Forty-three per cent were in favor, 52.7 per cent opposed, and 4.3 per cent had no opinion. Favoring a combination of one and three were .5 per cent and for one and two 6.5 per cent.

Of the 400 students polled, 68 per cent answered in favor of an on-campus parking lot. However, doubt was expressed as to the existence of the amount of space that would be needed. In answer to these doubts a large number of students submitted possible positions. Of the 100 polled who gave suggestions, 30 per cent named Sweetland Field when it is no longer used for football.

Among the miscellaneous suggestions was, in large capital letters, the simple solution, "WALK!" Another such sugges-

tion was "I ride a bicycle, why don't you?"

In order to accomplish this action it was suggested that those who park be taxed either by selling licenses or stickers to last for a certain length of time, or on a "toll bridge" basis.

Music Dean Plans Northern Concert

Dean Melvin H. Geist of the College of Music will travel to Yakima, Wash., next Thursday to give a recital there.

Geist will present an hour-long program consisting of five groups of songs to the members of the Ladies' Musical club of Yakima. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Geist.

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Seniors Use Magic and Music In Chapel Variety Program

Disappearing handkerchiefs and bottomless water pitchers, a satire on a senior class meeting, and musical numbers ranging from Gershwin preludes to Negro spirituals, were features of the program given by the seniors in chapel, Tuesday.

Roberta Batey was in charge

of the production, while Ray Lotter acted as master of ceremonies.

The program consisted of three Gershwin preludes played by Lloyd Hanson; a trio consisting of Berniece Isham, Grace Ashford, and Glennis Allen who sang, "Love Walked In," and "Moonglow," accompanied by Gladys Blue; "Macushla," was sung by Willy Hilger, accompanied by Gladys Blue.

Bob Rhoads gave an exhibition of magic tricks, entitled, "High Rhoads to Scholarship"; Bud Ramus sang, "My Bolero", accompanied by Del Fisher. A satire of a typical senior class meeting, written by LaFyrne Showacy and Margaret Atwood, and starring Bob McMullen, Doris Gragg, Betty Leonard, Betty Ferguson, and Gary Lawrence, was presented, and Bob Gwinn sang two Negro spirituals, accompanied by Lois Gottwald.

Thespians Join Theta Alpha Phi

Ten thespians were initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic honorary, Sunday at the home of Marian Sparks.

The new initiates are Prof. Ruane B. Hill, instructor in speech and drama, George Bynon, Ella Lou Ball, Dave Place, Phil Hammond, Shirley Dean, Frank Lockman, Sue Mellor, Colleen Schodde and Robert Witham.

To be eligible for membership in the organization, a student must participate in at least two Willamette university drama productions, either acting or working backstage.

Hilliard or Stultz To Be Elected New Law Prexy

The students of the University College of Law will hold their annual election of officers for the year 1950 on Tuesday. Nominations were made this week by petition of interested students, each petition requiring at least five signatures.

Nominated for the various offices were: president, Wayne Hilliard and Bob Stultz; vice-president, William C. Hallin and C. Cloudy; secretary-treasurer, James Ragland and L. McCoy; student council representative, Elliott Motschenbacher and Jack Farrell.

The constitution of the Law school student body requires that the president be a member of the junior class. Other candidates on the slate are members of the freshmen class.

Student's Works To Go on Display

An art display of etchings and paintings by Tommy Edwards, senior art major, will be placed on display in the front wing of the art building today.

This is the second in a series of senior art exhibits the first of which consisted of the works of Dale Cleaver. Students and faculty are invited by Dr. C. S. J. Paulin, professor of art, to see the etchings and paintings which will be on display for several weeks.

Spanish Students Hold Pinata Party

A Spanish party for all Willamette Spanish students was held Friday in Chresto Cottage, featuring a pinata from Mexico.

The pinata, a large figurine, was suspended from the ceiling and was broken as nuts and candy fell to the floor. January 6 is the date of a similar celebration in Mexico, which heralds the arrival of the Wise Men to the manger of the Christ Child.

Vets' Accounts Close

According to Mrs. Delsia Larsen, book store manager, the veterans accounts will be closed for this semester Tuesday, January 17.

NEW career opportunities for you in the U. S. AIR FORCE as an OFFICER AND NAVIGATOR



In this era of long range flights, the role of the navigator has become increasingly important.

The U. S. Air Force now offers new opportunities to young college men between the ages of 20 and 26 1/2 who are single and can qualify for such training.

If you can meet the high physical and educational standards (at least two years of college), and are selected, you can be among the first to attend the new one-year navigator training course at Ellington Air Force Base near Houston, Texas. A new class begins each month!

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Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Aviation Cadet pilot training is also available to young men between the ages of 20 and 26 1/2. See about the many nonflying assignments, too! Never before in peacetime has there been such a good opportunity for college-trained men and women to obtain regular commissions in the United States Air Force.

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