

# Mark Hatfield Tells Collegian 'Hat In Ring'



Mark O. Hatfield poses beside world globe minus hat which he admitted today is resting in political ring. Backed by labor, farm, legal, home-making, athletic and political representatives, he is seeking republican nomination for Marion county representative in the state legislature.—(Photo by Dave Scott)

## Professor to Seek Legislative Position

Mark O. Hatfield, Willamette political science instructor, announced to the *Collegian* today his intention to seek the Republican nomination for state representative from Marion county. The primary election is May 19, the general, in November.

In a statement to the press in which he declined to make any campaign promises, Hatfield said, "My decision to become a candidate for public office came about after weighing many factors, including my own personal convictions and objectives. Now that

my decision has been reached, I am in the race to win and I welcome support that is without strings or obligations."

Hatfield is the third and most recent to file for candidacy on the Republican ticket. Marion county will elect four representatives to the lower house.

The representatives meet once every two years beginning in January. It would not be a full-time job, reported Hatfield, but would necessitate a re-vamping of his teaching schedule.

New to the Willamette faculty

this year, Hatfield earned his bachelor's degree here in 1943.

Returning to Willamette in 1946, after seeing action in the Iwo Jima and Okinawa campaigns as a navy lieutenant, he studied a year in the Willamette College of Law. He then enrolled at Stanford where he earned his master's degree in 1948 and completed residence for the doctorate.

Active in civic affairs, Hatfield is chairman of the Marion county citizens' committee for the Hoover Report and is Marion county alternate chairman of the Republican Central Committee. He has been a policy consultant for the Young Republicans.

According to Travis Cross, director of information, Hatfield made a valuable contribution to the studies of Herbert Hoover at Stanford. His work there was done in the Hoover Library on War, Revolution and Peace.

His sponsors, including representatives from the fields of farm, labor, law, home-making and athletics, issued the following statement for release: "It is our sincere conviction that Mark Hatfield, in character, training and ability possesses those qualifications which we believe vital for a candidate who will contribute constructively in the betterment of our state government. We are in support of his candidacy without reservation."

# Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1949

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXI Salem, Oregon, February 24, 1950 No. 20

## Election Draws 'Sparse' Vote; Fifteen Offices Still Need Revote

Despite campaign posters, speeches and a parade by a group of sophomore politicians, a sparse 440 students turned out to cast votes Tuesday and Wednesday in class elections which made few final decisions.

Run-off election will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday in the Cat Cavern and Eaton hall. Out of the 20 offices to be

filled, only five were definitely decided upon, according to Art Dimond, election manager.

### Seniors Elect Treasurer

The seniors cast 69 votes in electing Roberta Batey to the post of treasurer. A re-vote will have to be taken for president, Ed Cairo and Larry Stocks; vice-president, Lloyd Hanson and Gordon Pratt; secretary, Margaret Atwood and Marjorie Quamme; sergeant-at-arms, Will Hilgert and Rodger Shannon.

With 93 votes, the juniors elected Patty Jo Hammond as vice-president and Pat Ryan as treasurer. A run-off will be held to decide these contested offices; president, Dave Beckett and Bob Skirvin; secretary, Nancy Phillips and Jackie Chute; sergeant-at-arms, Ernie Vosper and Norton Younglove.

### Fifty-five Sophs Vote

One hundred and fifty-five sophomores went to the polls to elect Bob Witham and John Markoskie as sergeant-at-arms. Revotes will be held for president, Don Irwin and Sherm Bliss; vice-president, Mark Cotton and Lowell Weise; treasurer, George Matile and Jo Colony; secretary, Ellie Carr and Jeanette Gilbertson.

The freshmen were represented by 123 voters who elected Nancy Lawson and Dick Ruff as sergeant-at-arms. Re-votes will be held for president, Hugh Nelson, Tom Scheidel and John Ambler; vice-president, Al McGregor and Jim Jackson; secretary, Del Fisher and Shirley Clifford; treasurer, Shirley Griffin and Mary Ellen Phillips.

## Final Registration Shows Slight Drop

One thousand, one hundred and thirty-one students are now enrolled in the colleges of liberal arts, music and law, according to the final registration figures of Harold B. Jory, registrar. Registration has dropped thirty-seven students from last semester's total enrollment of 1168 students.

There are 751 men and 380 women enrolled. Of these, forty-one are special students and thirty are new students at Willamette having transferred from other colleges and universities, such as Ove Tønning, a junior transfer from Stryne, Norway. There are also some returning and graduate students.

## Physics Professors, Student Address State Meeting Here

About 60 people, including students and teachers, attended the fifty third meeting of the Oregon Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers at Willamette university last Saturday.

Professors of physics throughout the states of Washington and Oregon gave speeches during the day. Dr. Robert Purbrick, pro-

fessor of Physics, and Bob Bennett, senior physics major, represented Willamette.

Purbrick analyzed and determined the physical constance of the "Mercury-Indium molecule." This molecule was discovered a few years ago at the University of Wisconsin. Bennett's topic was "A Geiger Counter for Weak Radiations." Bennett demonstrated a complete Geiger counter system, which was built at Willamette. This Geiger system will be used to counteract radio active carbon.

A luncheon was held at Lausanne hall Saturday at noon. Dr. Robert Gregg, dean of the college of Liberal Arts at Willamette, spoke on "The United States and Russia."

The representatives were taken on a tour of the department of physics and the Willamette campus.

Schools represented at the meeting were Reed college, University of Portland, Lewis and Clark, Vanport college, University of Washington, University of Oregon, Oregon State, and Linfield. A number of high school teachers also attended.

## Chapel Notice

Tuesday chapel next week will feature John Berry, sociology professor at Pacific university. Thursday, Dr. Gertrude Boyde Crane, professor in the department of religion at Pacific university, will speak.

## Denney's Choice for 'BMOC' Will Be Glee Song Composer

One easy way in which to become a BMOC (Big Man on Campus) and at the same time bring glory to some class, advised Freshman Glee Manager Duane Denney this week, is to be the composer of a song for Glee.

With only four weeks remaining until the 42nd annual Glee takes place, Denney urged that anyone with any ability try his hand at writing a song based on the theme "Fight" for use by one of the classes.

All compositions are to be turned in to the class manager, considered by the class, and submitted to Dr. Schulze's office by Monday, March 13. All compositions must be written on standard score sheets, in black India ink, with the melody line and piano accompaniment. Only the basic composition is required. Special arrangements of the theme need not be submitted.

Four copies of the music, and four copies of the words will be necessary. The title of the song will appear on each score, the name of the class represented and the name of the person writ-

ing the song, will appear on one copy of the music and one copy of the words.

The reason for the exacting details, explained Denney, is that the songs are published and filed for possible future use. The well-known "I Love Willamette U" and "Fight Song" were originally written as Glee entries.

The words and music are judged the week before Glee and only the vocal rendition and formation will be judged March 25, the night of Glee. The musical contribution accounts for a possible 40 points.

The entire formation which cannot include more than 200 persons, must participate in the presentation of the song. Outstanding groups such as trios, quartets, with the exception of solos, will be permitted, but the entire formation must take part vocally in some way, Denney said.

The official challenge by the freshman class, luring the other three classes to a few rounds of musical sparring, has been postponed until March 14, due to the advance in the original Glee date.

## Here We Go Again

So you pay a half a buck or seventy cents to go to a movie. You sit in a hard seat. THE MOVIE TURNS OUT TO BE A STINKEROO.

But in a week or two you go back for more. Maybe this hasn't much to do with chapel programs, but it does seem that just because there is a stinkeroo once in a while, is a poor argument against the chapel system, if the general standard is worth the time.

It's a good sign that most of the complaining seems to be directed against the Tuesday chapel programs. The Thursday religious chapel thus far is apparently in the clear.

There doesn't seem to be much point to agitating for voluntary chapel. It's been tried before and been an awful flop.

Some question the value of Tuesday secular chapel. There's no denying that a few have been stinkeroos par excellence. But that doesn't mean that the idea isn't any good.

Assuming perfect attendance, each chapel represents almost 1000 student hours. If the University requires attendance it has a responsibility for not wasting that much student time.

There is no doubt that, "something ought to be done." We hope that as a result of the material on today's feature page, the chapel problem will be seen as something more than a question of compulsory or voluntary attendance.

—C.E.W.



Duane Denney

## Denney Named New Rotarian

Duane Denney, freshman student from Portland and current manager of the Freshman Glee, was elected Rotarian - of - the - month for March today.

A graduate of Washington high school and a pledge of Beta Theta Pi, he heads the entire singing affair for 1950.

Willamette students are selected each month for this honor by the Salem Rotarian club, and privileges include luncheons at that organization.

## Famed Violin Virtuoso Knitzer Will Appear in Concert Here

Joseph Knitzer, the violinist who is to present a concert in Waller hall Monday evening, March 6, "has a marvelous musical background," according to Dr. Willis Gates, professor of music.

Beginning his violin studies at the age of seven, Knitzer made his debut as soloist at the age of fourteen with the New York symphony orchestra. He continued his musical studies at the Institute of Musical Art and the Juilliard graduate school in New York.

In 1934, he won the Walter Naumberg music award, and the next year, won the \$100 prize offered by the National Federation of Music Clubs and the Schubert Memorial contest. For five successive years he was engaged as a soloist by the Cleveland orchestra.

Knitzer has appeared with various leading orchestras, and has performed on coast-to-coast radio programs. For the past several years, he has been head of the violin department of the Cleveland Institute of Music.

# A Lot of Students Have Ideas On Chapel

## They Aren't Sure of Purpose But Have Plenty of Guesses

A couple of weeks ago, there were some student debaters at Tuesday chapel and the howls were unusually loud. Today's feature page is the result.

We went over to Baxter hall and rummaged about among "the discontented" and came up with Phil Stoehr. He isn't on the Collegian staff but he agreed to get the low down on what students think about chapel programs.

Maybe during the past week or two, someone stopped you and asked your opinion. If so, you know what to expect. All told, Phil Stoehr talked to a lot of people. He showed up with written statements from over 50 students and he talked to others who didn't have the time to write out their views.

Most students appear to be at least reconciled to compulsory Thursday chapel. Also it is generally agreed that the quality of Thursday chapel programs is better than those scheduled for Tuesday. Student Body President Russ Tripp said, "Dean Withey has gotten some of the better minds of the Northwest for Thursday chapel."

Students' ideas as to the purpose of Tuesday chapel are varied.

Shirley Clifford says, "I believe the purpose of Tuesday chapel is to give the students a broader outlook on world affairs, by hearing various views from well informed speakers. Tuesday chapel should help the student break through his shell of campus and community views to see more expansive world horizons."

According to Stan Aschenbrenner, the purpose of Tuesday chapel should be "to present some necessary aspect of the educational process not obtainable elsewhere on the campus."

Laura Lee Newton, says "I haven't been able to find any real purpose for Tuesday chapel. It just takes up time."

Doris Gragg says, "I feel that Tuesday chapel could serve two distinct and very useful purposes. First of all, our outlook could be broadened and our education supplemented by bringing to Willamette good speakers with various views on pertinent subjects, and by making use of the talents we have on our campus. An occasional lecture or forum on, for example, art, sociology, or recent developments in science could be of great value to those who have no time to take courses

in these fields as well as perhaps presenting a different slant than that given in the classroom.

"Another most important function which Tuesday chapel might serve is that of developing that elusive thing (especially elusive at Willamette) called school spirit or morale. I think the suggestion made in the Collegian a few weeks ago that we hear occasionally from some of our outstanding faculty members, is a fine one. Many of us never really appreciate our school because we don't have an opportunity to see it at its best."

Jim Miller says, "Theoretically, Tuesday chapel should be designed from either an informative or an entertainment point of view. Compulsion to this chapel should be eliminated. In one sense it might possibly be regarded as an all campus meeting. However, if this practice is to be followed, the meeting should have some merit or value; not just a compulsory hour's assemblage without purpose, other than to fill that hour with non-descript, unessential, unimportant, uninformative, purposeless ideas or presentations. I have immediate reference to the recent Tuesday chapel (debate) which seemed to centralize an example of what this chapel shouldn't be."

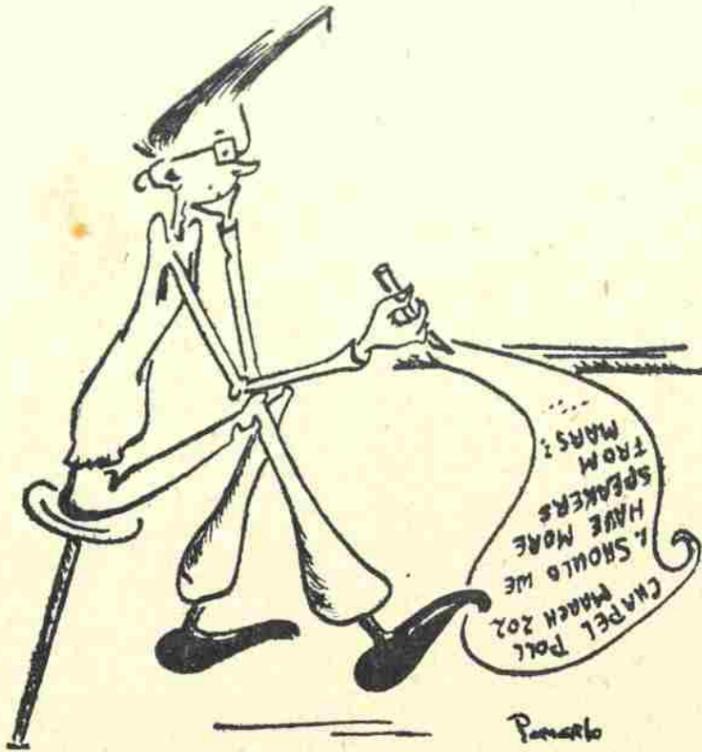
If there is a purpose to Tuesday chapel, Larry O'Dell suggests it may be the result of the "whim of some donator or donators to the school."

Bill Merriam believes that Tuesday chapel should be "either educational, religious or for the purpose of entertainment. As a rule, none of these purposes are fulfilled."

Bob Hearn says, "I can see no justified purpose in requiring attendance to a chapel which has offered so little, intellectually or artistically, to teach inspire or entertain. It is unfortunate that we, as students, cannot spend our time freely as we require to get the education we are paying for without being compelled to sit through a pointless, time consuming assemblage. That is what Tuesday chapel has become. It is in too many cases only a weak attempt to fill in 50 minutes of time."

Margaret Conklin says, "Purpose- Educational mostly, but it puts me to sleep."

Dona Mears says, "Purpose? It beats me!"



## Students Prefer Band Concert: At Least They Can Hear It

With almost no exception, the university band concert and other musical programs receive the student nod of approval. As to speakers, there is little agreement concerning which have been good and which bad.

Many students believe the fault to be with the facilities more than with the speakers. Larry O'Dell says, he would enjoy the speakers more if he could hear them. "A more adequate p.a. system would help."

Bill Merriam apologizes for the speakers. He says, "They are at a disadvantage, partly because of the poor place provided for assemblage (the gym) and partly because of the unreceptive nature of the audience . . . due to compulsion."

In regard to the "unreceptive nature of the audience," George Wagner says, "Chapel is a misnomer." Beverly Moody says, "I think it would go over better if it weren't called chapel."

"The only chapel that I really enjoyed was the band concert," says George Wagner. "That I only enjoyed one assembly may seem paradoxical, but I believe my basis of judgment to be sound. The gymnasium can in no manner of speaking be called a lecture hall. Only the most articulate, cogent speaker could possibly hold an audience in it. It is indeed an insult to a speaker."

Laura Lee Newton says, "It is almost impossible to hear what the speakers say, the speakers mumble so and if you are sitting in the balcony, it's almost impossible to hear above the noise the students are making."

Others are dissatisfied with speakers because they "talk over students' heads." Shirley Clifford says, "Some of the speakers have arranged their material in such a dry manner it has been difficult to follow them after a morning of lectures."

According to Chuck Martin, "Music students have no interest in the economic system of Korea."

Why can't we have something that will interest us all?"

Ruth Patterson says, "Some speak over the heads of students in such technical terms that the lectures could have no practical interest for the students except for those majoring in that particular field."

The compulsion element of chapel programs is the major thorn sticking in student minds.

Stan Aschenbrenner says, "Compulsory chapel is fine if the programs are good; however, then they would not need to be compulsory."

Chuck Martin says, "I think if chapel must be compulsory, the programs should be interesting enough and their appeal broad enough to justify taking up the student's time. If the program is devoted to some narrow field, then only those students studying that narrow field should be required to attend."

Not all student reaction to compulsory chapel is negative. Don Brand says "I approve of compulsory chapels if they can be kept interesting and stimulating. In a small, private church-sponsored school such as Willamette I think we should expect, accept and enjoy required chapel. They hurt nobody and many gain from them, even some who feel they are unreasonable. I refer mainly to Thursday chapel. As for Tuesday chapel, much is to be desired."

Students are careful to differentiate between the Tuesday and Thursday chapel programs. According to Dean Withey, unexcused absences from Tuesday chapel far exceed those for Thursday chapel. Doris Gregg says, "I feel that required attendance at Tuesday chapel as it now stands is a waste of time. However, I see possibilities of its becoming very worthwhile and both entertaining and educational. If Tuesday chapel is not improved, I think it will be a sad reflection on Willamette's integrity."

## It All Started Way Back When

Chapel attendance requirements had their beginning in the days "way back when" the girls were marched into Waller hall through one side door and the boys through another. Down the middle of Waller there was an imaginary boundary line which separated the sexes. On the stage, the faculty were gathered. The meetings were gatherings of the Willamette family.

Chapel programs headlined important speakers. A 1935 Collegian quoted President Baxter as saying, "Within the month, we plan to give the people of the Northwest as well as the student body and faculty of Willamette a chance to hear such men as Governor Martin, Earl Snell, secretary of state, Rufus Holman, state treasurer, and other noted men both state and nationally known."

It was President Baxter who introduced the "radical" idea of permitting boys and girls to sit together at chapel. It was also during his tenure as president that Willamette students were first permitted to dance. He also experimented with voluntary chapel. The experiments failed.

The most recent experiment with voluntary chapel occurred during the fall semester of 1941 while Dr. Carl S. Knopf was president of the university. It too ran into snags.

On November 7, 1941, the Collegian ran an editorial entitled "Freedom and Responsibility" in which it said, "For years, Willamette students have clamored for voluntary chapel . . . We have been receiving just that — voluntary chapel — for the past seven weeks." But in spite of top notch programs, chapel attendance had dwindled to the point where only a scattering of students attended. The Collegian said, "Along with Freedom goes Responsibility . . . The problem is: are we going to cut our own throats by not being responsible when we are given this freedom of choice? Are we going to support our chapel programs . . . as our former appeals for abolition of compulsion so often said we would . . . or are we going to take the easy, safe way of non-attendance?"

The students apparently decided to take the latter course, for chapel attendance was not affected by the editorial. Nor did President Knopf's efforts to better fit the programs to students succeed in bettering attendance.

President Knopf had each student submit a written statement on chapel programming. As he said, "Just to have a confidential chat with students as to what it (chapel) was all about."

The Collegian headline for March 20, 1942, told the sad story of voluntary chapel. COMPULSORY CHAPEL BEGINS WEEK OF APRIL 6. The official statement of President Knopf was quoted. "Beginning with the after-Easter week of April 6, it will be considered a requisite part of faculty and student routine to attend en masse, the exercises in Waller hall at 11:30 Tuesday to Friday."

Previously, the chapel periods were generally considered periods of religious devotion with occasional secular speakers. In his official statement, President Knopf set the precedent for definite non-religious chapel meetings. He said, "Tuesday and Thursday meetings are to be essentially religious." The Wednesday and Friday meetings were reserved for secular matters.

Classes in those days began at 7:45 a. m., and the morning session was ended by 11:25. Class breaks were only five minutes. The Friday chapel meeting was entirely devoted to student affairs and was still on a voluntary basis. The Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday meetings were compulsory. Attendance at these 30-minute meetings, even on "Voluntary Friday," was good.



At least I got something out of chapel today!

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# Oslo University Summer School Open to 250 American Students

"Money is scaring too many people out of traveling", says Les Aldrich, junior, who went to summer school at the University of Oslo, Norway, last summer. "Travel is getting cheaper all the time", he says, "and many students can work their way by writing or taking pictures and selling them to newspapers."

The annual summer school for American students at the University of Oslo will be held in Oslo from June 26 to August 5, University authorities announced recently. The 1950 session will be the fourth consecutive one and all arrangements are being handled by an American committee.

As in past years, about 250 American students will be admitted. Applicants must have completed at least two years of college by June, and applications must be turned in by April 1. Last year, Aldrich was the only student from Willamette who went, but there were several others from other colleges in the state.

Aldrich feels that this summer school offers a great deal in the way of lecturers and professors. He said their lecturers last year were men not only outstanding in Norway but throughout the rest of the world.

Leading lecturers from the regular sessions of the University are included as well as prominent men in the Norwegian government, such as Halvard Lange, minister of foreign affairs; Haakon Lie, secretary of the Norwegian Labor party; Dr. Korl Evang, surgeon-general of

public health; Christian S. Ofteidal, editor-in-chief of the "Stavanger Afterblad", and Dr. Francis Bull, professor of Scandinavian literature at the University.

Six semester credits may be earned during the six-weeks' course and a certificate will be given everyone who satisfactorily completes the summer school course. The University will issue official transcripts of student's records.

The summer school will grant 20 scholarships for the 1950 session in the amount of \$110 each to cover tuition, student fees and the excursion fee. To be considered for a scholarship, applicants must indicate their wish for such assistance at the time

## Plans Delayed For WU Choir Airing on MBS

Although the illness of Dean Melvin Geist has delayed plans for the Mutual Broadcasting system program scheduled last week, an attempt to secure the Elsinore theatre will be made next week for the actual recording.

With the date for the nationwide broadcast set for April 8, the choir will invite the student body of Willamette and nearby high schools' music departments to attend the recording session.

The transcription will be made sometime in March, and will be sent to Mutual's West coast headquarters in Los Angeles. Members of the musical organization have been appearing under the direction of Art Dimond in chapels, but Geist is expected to return to the campus soon.

Willamette's choir has appeared in California, Oregon, British Columbia, and Washington in recent tours, and is well known in western musical circles.

## Individual Displays of Senior Art Majors' Works Presented

The art department, under the direction of Dr. C. S. Paulin, is presenting a "Senior Show" which is the presentation of senior art majors' work which

## Science Positions Opened by Gov't.

Applications are being accepted for engineer, chemist, physicist and metallurgist positions in National Advisory committee for Aeronautics laboratories in Virginia, California and Ohio, according to an announcement from the United States Civil Service commission this week.

The work is primarily in research and positions pay \$3100 a year. Applicants must have a college education which may be completed June, 1950, and pass a written test.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the post office, Civil Service regional offices, or by writing the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. Applications must be sent to the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, MACA, Langley Field, Virginia, by February 28, 1950.

of applying for admission.

The session has been approved by the Veterans' administration and veterans may receive subsistence and tuition fee and probably the student fee. The devaluation of the Norwegian crown has made it possible to lower tuition and fees this year. The tuition for the six weeks term is \$80, student fee is \$10 and the excursion fee, \$20. Round trip fare on the Norwegian American Line's SS *Stavangerfjord*, is \$360 from New York. Aldrich believes the entire summer, including transportation from Salem and back, would cost about \$700.

"If a person is going to put out money for a tour of Europe, he will get much more benefit by going as a student", says Aldrich.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Oslo summer school admissions office, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, and must be received at the admissions office by April 1.

Aldrich has shown color slides of his trip to Baxter hall and the fraternities and will show them Monday night at UNESCO at 8 p.m. in Baxter hall lounge.

## Actors Sustain Mood of Play Before Enthusiastic Audiences

By the Editor

Playing before fairly full houses last Thursday and Friday nights, the cast of Ibsen's "Ghosts," under the direction of Ruane B. Hill, drama instructor, received enthusiastic applause from all playgoers.

The mood of the play, which revolved around the conflict of human and environmental elements, was established early in the play and sustained throughout the production by all the actors.

Marion Sparks, as Mrs. Alving, immediately entered into her part wholeheartedly and por-

# 101 Students Rate Over 3.5; 27 Placed on Four Point List

One hundred and one grade points of 3.5 and up and a history-making twenty-seven straight four points were revealed this week by Registrar Harold B. Jory.

Receiving top honors in grade points were: John Ambler, Geri Bowles, Douglas H. Stearns and Esther Weinstein, Portland.

## Class to Judge Script Contest

An invitation to submit radio scripts to be broadcast on the Willamette Fireside program over KOCO on Monday night was extended this week by members of that class.

With the prize of a dictionary from the Commercial Book store as prize for the winning production, aspiring writers on the campus who have complained that "I can write a better one than that" will have a chance to justify their claims.

Judges for the production will be members of the radio workshop class and Professor Ruane Hill. Results of the contest will be announced on the program March 27. Deadline was set for March 20.

Winner of the contest will also be interviewed on the program.

Those receiving 3.5-3.9 included: Joan Aitken, Glennis Allen, Jean Barber, Robert Bennett, Max Bergstrom, Corydon Blodgett, Joe Bratie, Donald Breakay, Eldon Caley, Dorothy Caspar, John Christensen, Henry Cooper, Bob Dusenbery, Janice Edmondson, Rex Edmondson, Duane Ertsgaard, R. F. Gatchell, Russell Gochour, Gene Gregory, Beverly Gustafson, Lyle Hamilton, Marshall Hanft, Robert Howell, Kenneth Holmes, Jacqueline Johnson, Herbert Johnsrud, Doris Kimble, Richard Marshall, Wayne Meusey, Fabian Nelson, Edward Primbs, Marjorie Quamme, Robert Robins, Glen Seidler, Margaret Simpson, Ralph Taylor, Charles Wallace, and Doris Walser, Salem.

Shirley Ambler, Robert Bain, Donald Carpenter, Jackie Chute, Duane Denney, Dolores Detlofsen, Art Dimond, Alan Goudy, Patty Jo Hammond, James Jackson, Nancy Marks, Joann Moore, Maxine Muckle, William MacDougall, Mary Ellen Phillips, Jack Pierce, Diane Proctor, Suzanne Shipley, Mary Stephens, Donald Stoudemeyer, George Wagner, Frank Washburn, Portland.

John C. Anicker, Tigard; William Dodge, Oregon City; Lois Gottwald, Molalla; Jack Gunn, Monmouth; Fern Ingram, Albany; Barbara Kemmerick, Clackamas; Theodore Loder, Milwaukie; Ellen Montague, Newberg; Loree Monteith, Medford; William Moynihan, Lebanon; George Porter, Pilot Rock; Lawrence Rehfeld, Jefferson; Robert Rhoads, Bend; Armand Riveness, Silverton; and Albert Wardin, Hillsdale.

Washington: Harriet Aller, Yakima; Stan Aschenbrenner, Spokane; Richard Bolton, Camas; Betty Ferguson, Richland; James Freeman, Camas; Shirley Griffin, Vancouver; Margaret Guice, Seattle; Ruth Harris, Camas; John Kaemmer, Raymond; John Martin, Kelso.

California: Roberta Batey, Elk Grove; Clifford Gregg, Upland; Patry Howard, Burlingame; Los Altos; Charles Patterson, Burlingame.

Idaho: Gloria McClellan, Ketchum; Edith Wheeler, Wendell; Wesley Woodard, Boise; William Miller, Kamich.

Hawaii: Norma Cole, Honolulu; Taneko Tsubaki, Hilo.

Alaska: Barbee Sherman, Canada; Steve Faminow, Alberta.

## Works of Cleaver Cheer Infirmary

Six watercolors from Dale Cleaver's recent display in the art department are now hung in the infirmary for the enjoyment of the patients, according to Dr. C. S. Paulin, professor of art.

In coming weeks, paintings by other members of Paulin's art classes will be displayed there.

## Lausanne Hall Elects Officers

Lausanne hall officers for the spring semester were chosen at recent elections and installed at dinner Wednesday night. Women taking office were Shirley Allen, president; Florence Goodrich, first vice-president; Betty Jean Mullin, second vice-president; Ursula Boysen, secretary; Jean Crakes, treasurer; Marilyn Whaley, song leader; Taneko Tsubaki, historian, and reporter, Ann Stackhouse.

New members of the house council are Mary Jane Phillips, Harriet Booth, Eloise Rohn, Sue Coggeshall, Gladys Walker, Jean Biden and Virginia Peterson.

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# Collegian - Sports

DAVE CARD, Editor

## Bearcats Slate Crucial Tilts With Missionaries, Coyotes

This weekend will be the crucial one as far as the Willamette Bearcats' hopes for a Northwest conference championship are concerned, as the Bearcats will tangle with the Whitman Missionaries tonight and tomorrow, and then meet the College of Idaho Coyotes Monday. All three games will be played on the Willamette home court.

These three games, plus next Friday's game with Lewis and Clark, are on the Willamette "must" list, according to Coach Johnny Lewis, as a loss in any one of these tilts will be enough to destroy Willamette's title hopes.

### Whits Hold Win

The Missionaries are the only Conference team as yet unbeaten by Willamette, as Whitman took the first encounter between the two teams by a 49-31 count.

The Whits, undoubtedly the shortest quintet in the conference, have been hampered by the lack of height all season, but have made up for this lack in their speed and hustle. They have played the role of giant killers on more than one occasion, as was the case in their upset victory over Willamette.

### Burgess, Anderson Outstanding

Bob Burgess, the tallest man on the squad, standing 6'2", has been one of the outstanding performers up to date. Chuck Anderson, a sophomore from Newberg, has been another standout and led the scoring in the first Willamette-Whitman game with 20 points.

Willamette holds a 57-46 win over College of Idaho at the present time, but the Coyotes are resting in second place in the Conference, only a half-game behind the Bearcats, and can be counted on to give Willamette a rough time.

### Neville Leads Coyotes

Leading in the Coyotes' scoring column is Guard Lloyd Neville, who averaged 21 points a game in his first three conference encounters before being held to four points by Lou Scri-

### Battery to Meet

A meeting for pitchers and catchers has been called by baseball coach Johnny Lewis for next Wednesday at three o'clock in the gym. All those interested are asked to attend.

vens in the first Willamette-College of Idaho clash.

Coach Johnny Lewis has been working his charges hard after their losses to Pacific Saturday night and Portland Tuesday, and plans to start a rejuvenated lineup.

### Halftime Entertaining

Basketball fans attending the Willamette - Whitman games tonight and tomorrow have a treat in store for them as some unusual halftime entertainment has been arranged. Tonight, seven girls from Salem high school will do a baton act, and tomorrow night, between halves, a group of Navajo Indians now attending school at Chemawa will perform a war dance in full regalia.

## Betas Capture First in Both V-Ball Loops

With two rounds completed in intramural volleyball, the Betas are on top in both A and B leagues. In the A league, they are tied with Baxter, each with two wins and no losses, and in the B league are tied with the Sigs, again with two wins and no losses.

In the nine-team A league last week, the results are as follows:

The Hawaiians eked out an 18-16 win over the Independent crew in the first game and copped the second easily 15-11. The Campus Y beat the Sixty-Niners twice by identical 15-12 counts. Baxter added their second win when the Stumblebums forfeited. Beta topped the Independents by two 15-4 counts for an easy second victory. The Sigs defeated SAE 15-11 and 15-4 to even both team's win-loss records.

The B league, playing on the same days, resulted in the Sigs easily taking a 15-7 victory from the Phis and a not so easy 16-14 second contest. The faculty team topped the Baxter B's 15-11 and 15-3. The Baxter C squad won by forfeit over the Campus Y.

This afternoon in the early contests the winless Phi Delt meets the Forty-Nines and the Hawaiians play the Campus Y. In the later B league tilts, first place Beta will tangle with the last place Phi Delt crew and Sigma Chi, also in first place, will meet the other cellar dwellers, the SAE's.

## Jasons Fall to Badgers 55-51; Portland U Takes Second 64-53

By Tom Brennan

Ed Rooney, who was too small to play basketball in high school, was big enough to fire the Pacific Badgers to a 55-51 triumph over Willamette last Saturday night. In a mid-week contest at Howard hall, the University of Portland Pilots posted a 63-54 win over the luckless Bearcats.

The Badgers, who have dropped from the second spot in the conference down to fourth, seem to rate as the loop jinx team for Johnny Lewis' ball club. Two of the Bearcat's three losses in the circuit have been dealt out by the Badgers.

### Slow Start

After a scoreless two minutes, the offensive action slowly got under way. With twelve minutes gone the count was deadlocked at 13-13, and again at 15-15 and 17-17. Lefty Nordhill entered the battle and quickly let go with a couple of beauties and the Bearcats pulled out ahead 25-20.

Lou Scrivens hit for nine points in the first half while Rooney pumped in 15 for Pacific. Willamette had the edge, 29-24, at the intermission.

### Badgers Knot Count

Within two minutes of the second half two free throws by Stan Stanizewski, a netter and a charity toss by Joe Moran, and a hook shot by Rooney had the score knotted again at 31-31. The Badgers got hot to pile up a five point lead but Hugh Bellinger temporarily salvaged Willamette's hopes with some fancy dribbling and shooting.

In the last frantic minute the Lewismen, behind 51-47, almost caught up when Scrivens rammed home two nifties, but Moran's gifters and Dick Morgan's cripple cinched the win for Pacific. The accurate aim from the free line had a lot to do with the Badger victory as they converted successfully in six out of eight attempts in the last six minutes. Ed Rooney showed he well deserves his place as Conference scoring leader with a sterling 24 point performance. This boosted his total to 200 markers in 13 tussles.

### Scrivens Hot

Lou Scrivens had his best offensive night to date. He bucketed 19 counters while Hugh Bellinger followed with 11.

Mush Torson's Portland Pilots, in taking their second in a row

from the 'Cat cagers, had a much tougher time of it than in their first win, but managed to stop the 'Cats 64-53.

### Loder Opens Scoring

The Bearcats scored first with Ted Loder's free throw three minutes after the center toss. A minute later the Jasons led 3-1 but then the Pilots went ahead and stayed there.

The Pilots all had a hand in the scoring as Happy Lee poured in three, Hal Holden racked up four, and Jackson Winters four more. Doug Dogue potted one and the tally was Portland 13, Willamette 11. "Happy" Lee sank three from the corner to help the Cliffdwellers gain a 30-20 prominence by halftime.

### Foleen, Lee Star

For a while Willamette kept

just ten points behind. The score with eight minutes gone, was 40-30, but Ray Foleen and Lee combined talents to forge ahead 47-30. The 'Cats efforts narrowed the margin to ten markers again at 60-50, however they couldn't pull any closer.

Jackson Winters pounded the backboards so hard that the 'Cat cagers hardly got their mits on the ball. Chuck Robinson had a very good evening as he hooked and pivoted 18 points in from his center slot.

Willamette (53)	(64) Portland
Loder, 7	F. Holden, 7
Montag, 3	F. Devich, 3
Logue, 9	C. 15, Jack Winters
Scrivens, 11	G. 17, Lee
Bellinger, 4	G. 8, Grosjacques

Subs: Willamette—Robinson 18, Brouwer 6, Osuna 3, Glrod 2, Matile 1.  
Portland—Foleen 10, Petros 2, Brown 1, Cwalina 3, Jim Winters 1.

## Bearkit Record 7-11; Slate Weekend Tilts

Willamette university's frosh basketball five, now with seven wins and 11 losses, will travel to Prineville Friday for a game with the Cowboys. Saturday night they will tangle with Taff's Tigers here, and Monday night Brownsville will travel here for a game with the Bearkits.

After losing five games in a row, the Frosh quintet finally managed to fashion a win when they eked out a 44-42 victory over Sweet Home last Wednesday evening at Sweet Home. Their joy was short lived however, when games at Pacific and Portland resulted in two more beatings—42-37 by the Pacific Frosh and 76-37 by the Portland Babes.

### Lead All the Way

The game with Sweet Home ended with only two points difference in the score, but the Frosh cagers held the upper hand all the way. They led 7-5 at the first quarter, 23-16 at halftime, and 38-30 at the three-quarter mark. Sweet Home crept up close in the fourth stanza, but could not close the gap as the Bearkits won, 44-42.

Bob Smith of Willamette was high for the game with 12 points. Moyer and Hall accounted for 10 points apiece for Sweet Home.

### Pacific Sweeps Series

Pacific swept the three-game series between the two teams when they huded Jim Johnson's

hoopers a 42-37 loss Saturday night at Pacific.

Leding 24-16 at intermission, the Pacific team held off the Willamette squad in the second half and walked off the floor with the victory.

Clint Parmely of Pacific led all scorers with 13 points followed by Bob Smith of Willamette who collected 12.

### Portland Win Easy

Portland walked all over the unhappy frosh for the second time, trouncing them 76-37 at Howard hall Tuesday night.

It was almost the same story as the first encounter of the two here at Willamette the week before. The Babes were just too classy for the Bearkits, and it was Portland's 18th win in 19 starts.

Don Mayfield scored 21, Ed Hummel 18, and Ken Strode 12 for the winners. Joe Bonowitz bucketed 12 points for the losers. Hummel and Strode were held far below their first game totals, but Mayfield took up part of the slack with his 21 point effort.

### Ski Meet Postponed

The ski meet, originally scheduled for February 25 and 26 has been postponed until March 4 and 5 because of fraternity initiations this weekend, according to Al Miles, president of the Ski Club.

## Stack to View 'Mural Track

With the intramural track meet the next thing on the program, Coach Chester Stackhouse has started serious track work on his 1950 edition of the Willamette track squad. The intramural meet will be a two-day event, and will give Stackhouse a chance to observe the performances of all those participating.

The track squad's ranks were swelled to a total of 58 with the additional turnout of 12 new members. Stackhouse states that there are several good looking new men, both non-lettermen and freshmen.

Dave Morris has been named as the spring trainer for both track and baseball. Two new track managers are needed, and there will be a chance for them to take over as football manager with the possibility of making the proposed trip to Hawaii next fall, according to Stackhouse.

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# Out On A Limb

By David Card

It looks as though we were a little premature in handing the Conference laurels to the Bearcats in last week's column, for they now lead the Conference by only a half-game and could easily lose that lead this weekend. Things still don't look too black for the Jasons, however, for they play their remaining four Conference encounters on their home court which will give them the advantage.

The strongest competition will probably come from College of Idaho and Lewis and Clark, both of whom the Bearcats meet next week. By this time next week, things should be a little more settled and our "predictions" shouldn't put us quite so far "out on a limb."

## Bearcats Mark Now 11-10

Willamette's over-all record now stands at 11 wins and ten losses, which is a far cry from the percentage they had earlier in the year. One of the main reasons for this is the fact that University of Portland is one of the strongest teams in the area and the Bearcat's two losses to the Pilots should in no way discredit them.

Coach Johnny Lewis seems to be having a rough time finding a winning combination at the present time, with Ted Loder, Dick Brouwer, Doug Logue, Hugh Bellinger, Lou Scrivens, and Chuck Robinson taking turns falling into a slump. If some foresight could tell a coach just when a player is going to go into a slump, it would make the coaching profession quite a bit easier, but until that time the coaches are in for more than their share of grey hairs in trying to always pick the right players.

## Frosh Have Troubles

Willamette's frosh squad seems to be having really a rough time of it this year, with only seven wins and eleven losses. They have dropped seven of their last eight games, and hold but one win over a college squad. Their recent losses to the Portland U. frosh by scores 82-33 and 76-37 were the worst of the year, and show the Bearkats complete lack of winning form against a good team. The Frosh seem fundamentally unsound, and don't seem to coordinate themselves on either offense or defense.

Intramural sports director Les Sparks certainly deserves commendation for his fine handling of the intramural sports program, and the high amount of interest in this program can be seen in the large turnouts for the basketball and volleyball leagues. The 'mural program has been running well all year, and though you will hear isolated gripes concerning some of the equipment used in these activities as well as gripes concerning the officiating—complaints not limited to this sphere of action—on the whole, the program seems quite well received.

## Conference After Portland Players

Bill Hulen brought up an interesting note in his "Northwest Notes" column in the *Oregonian* concerning the eligibility of Portland university football players in the Northwest conference. According to the present rules, a transfer from one college to another loses a year of eligibility, but at the present time the Northwest conference moguls are considering waiving this ruling for the Portland players. No action can be taken on this, however, until the spring conference meeting in May, and should the Conference bigwigs decide to waive the ruling most of the better Portland players will already be taken and the Northwest conference will find itself out in the cold.

## "Stack" Still Booming

Coach Chet Stackhouse leaves one with the impression that he will go all out to develop an outstanding track team at Willamette. He has certainly been most definite as far as inviting one and all out for track, and once he gets them out starts right in developing them. We like his idea of the outside bulletin board, which has proved interesting to all those interested in the track progress.

One thing you must say about "Stack", he is certainly a good public relations man as well as being a go-getter as far as the coaching business is concerned. His recent speech to the "Bearcat Club" at Portland was another in his long string of public appearances, which have gone quite a ways as far as putting Willamette in the public eye.

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## Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Willamette	7	3	.700	556	523
College of Idaho	7	4	.636	597	567
Lewis and Clark	7	5	.583	678	656
Pacific	6	7	.461	649	637
Whitman	5	7	.417	632	669
Linfield	3	9	.250	623	683

**LAST WEEK'S RESULTS**  
At Linfield 56, Lewis and Clark 59  
At College of Idaho 86, Whitman 50  
At Lewis and Clark 62, Linfield 55  
At Pacific 55, Willamette 51

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## Willamette Drops Gal's Hoop Game To OCE Quintet

Willamette's WAA girls played the OCE WAA girls in a basketball game here Monday night, and the gals from Monmouth trounced them to the tune of 35-28.

Willamette WAA led at half-time by four points, but could not stop the OCE team in the second. A rally staged in that half swept away the Willamette lead and OCE won handily.

Maria Puckett was high for Willamette and Peggy Slater, an ex-Willamette student, topped the winners. Refreshments were served in Lausanen hall after the game.

Also in the women's sport news this week is the fact that the Women's Intercollegiate Archery tournament has started.

Lei Kealoha hit two perfect ends and Barbee Sherman racked up the highest total score with 471 points in 10 ends.

## W-Club Slates Faculty Squad

Plans are being formed for the annual Letterman-Faculty basketball game scheduled to take place Thursday, March 9, at 7:30 p. m. in the Willamette gym. The proceeds of the daffy affair will go towards financing the annual Letterman's bill.

Bob White, chairman of the comic battle, states that this year's game should be better (meaning more ridiculous) than ever. The event was resumed last year as an annual affair, as it had not been held previously for many years.

The affair will have some of the acts used last year and feature some new ones in this year's attraction.

Some of the members of the faculty lineup will be Deans Gregg and Withey, hotshot forwards; "Dependable Dan" Schulze and a couple of hard driving guards, Harold Jory and Robert Gatke.

The Lettermen's team will use the platoon system, consisting of an offensive and defensive team. Such stalwarts as Al Minn, Bill Kukahiko and Newt Kehahio will be on the defensive squad while some of the "smaller" boys will form the offensive team.

Members of both the Faculty and Letterman teams will wear costumes such as baseball uniforms, football uniforms, and other types seldom exhibited on a basketball floor. Water-girls will be used by both teams.

There will be separate yell sections for the students and the faculty. The faculty yell leader will be none other than President G. Herbert Smith.

The managers of the event are proud to announce that they have secured two excellent officials for the game, "Honest Herb" Johnsrud and Pete "I calls 'em as I sees 'em" Bryant.

## Baxter Grabs Bowl Top Spot

	W	L	Pct.
Baxter No. 1	4	0	1.000
Sigma Chi No. 2	3	1	.750
Baxter No. 3	3	1	.750
SAE No. 2	3	1	.750
Betas	2	2	.500
Baxter No. 2	2	2	.500
Phi Delt No. 2	2	2	.500
SAE No. 1	2	2	.500
SAE No. 3	1	3	.333
Phi Delt No. 1	1	3	.333
Sigma Chi No. 1	1	3	.333
Independents	0	4	.000

The Baxter Hall No. 1 team took four points from the Independent team to take the lead in the initial round of men's intramural bowling. The Baxter team averaged 451 pins each to easily walk off with the match.

Three teams, Sigma Chi No. 2, Baxter No. 3, and SAE No. 2, came in with three out of four points over SAE No. 3, Phi Delt No. 1, and Sigma Chi No. 1, respectively.

In other action, the SAE No. 1 team and the Betas split two-two, as did the Baxter No. 2 squad and the Phi Delt No. 2 team.

## Golfers Schedule Group Practices

The twelve-man turnout for golf will start group lessons at the Salem golf course around March 1, golf coach Jim Johnson announced this week.

Anyone who wishes to turn out for the golf squad, however, is still urged to turn out. A tentative schedule has been arranged to include matches with other Northwest conference teams. Six men will be carried in the team which will play its matches on a home-and-home basis.

Among those of last year's team out are Vince Aleska, Art Dow, Bob Hearn and Paul Southworth. Last year's team got off to a slow start but warmed up considerably during mid-season and finished up by winning a four-man Northwest Conference tourney. The tournament was played in Salem and action was hampered by continuous rain.

This year transportation will be furnished for the links-men, and campus golf enthusiasts are trying to make golf a letter sport at Willamette.

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# Lettermen Choose 42 Freshman Women

Engaged

## Varsity Queen Selection Begins for March 11 Ball

From a list of 42 coeds, 25 women of the freshman class were selected by active members of the Letterman's club as candidates for Varsity Queen. With the aid of Wallulah pictures, lettermen voted for their choices from among the group of 42 at a dinner meeting Thursday night.

Women included on the first ballot were Ardith Bailey, Muriel Baney, Harriet Booth, Carol Bradley, Pat Click, Shirley Clifford, Grace Connell, Betty Mae Crites, Norma Drews and Joyce Edgell.

Also listed on the primary ballot were Doris Ewen, Del Fisher, Jane Fooshee, Janice Gladden, Shirley Griffin, Marilyn James, Catherine Kenyon, Joyce

Knoll, Alice Koch, Jean Kyle, Jill Larson, Nancy Lawson, Amariyllis Lilles, Joan Lucker, Nancy Marks, Evelyn Martin, Dona Mears, Beverly Moody, Colleen McCord, Marie Corner, Sue McElhinny, Eleanor Oakes, Beverly Osborn, Donna Palmer, Jane Pinkerton, Beverly Rands, JoAnn Richardson, Shirley Rush, Jean Stewart, Marjorie Wagness, Tillie Walker and Marilyn Whaley.

From this initial group, candidates will be eliminated at a series of meetings until a queen and a court of four princesses are selected. Climaxing the month-long preparation will be the coronation of the queen at a formal ball given in her honor on March 11 in the gym.

As the number of candidates is limited, the remaining competitors will be surprised by members of the club with the news of their selection by gifts of flowers and in various other ways. The list will be cut down several times with the five in the last group composing the court. The name of the queen will be kept secret until the night of the dance.

A new highlight of this year will be gifts of jewelry and personal apparel donated by local firms to be presented to the members of the court following the coronation ceremony during intermission.

Committees planning the affair are under the direction of Roy Harrington, president of the Letterman's club. Chuck Patterson heads the committee planning the queen selection.

## Panhell Plans Tri-College Workshop

Plans are being made by the Willamette Panhellenic council for a Tri-College Workshop to be held on the campus April 29. Women representing the Panhellenic organizations of the University of Oregon and Oregon State have been invited to attend.

Committees from the local Greek women's living groups will be appointed next week by local Panhellenic president, Roberta Batey, to plan and direct the all-day convocation.

A pre-session meeting was held February 14 as the University of Oregon to lay plans for the April conference and was attended by the following women of the Willamette Panhellenic council: Roberta Batey, Betty Ferguson, Inie Lou Wilhelm, Polly Pollock, Nancy Phillips, Jeanette Gilberson, Diane Proctor, LaFryne Showacy, Jean Gilmer, Beverly Gustafson, the president of Junior Panhellenic, and Mrs. Alice Nelson, Panhellenic advisor.

Additional business under consideration by the local council includes the revision of the constitution, soon to be submitted to the sororities for a vote, and the elimination of open rush, held, in previous years, during late spring.

## Miss Praed Tells Troth

A traditional box of candy was passed at the Alpha Chi Omega house Monday night to reveal the engagement of Dorraine Praed, former Willamette student now attending the University of California, to Harold Nielson.

Nielson graduated from the school of Dentistry at the University of California. The wedding is planned for June 23 in San Leandro, California, Miss Praed's home.

# WILLAMETTE

*Social Whirl*

MARY LOUISE LEE, Editor

## Bishop House Formal Tea For Housemother Sunday

Housemother of Bishop House, Mrs. Lillian J. Watts, will be honored at a formal tea this Sunday, between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock. The event will be a combination tea and open house, the guests being ushered through the rooms by residents of the house.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Watts, Dean Regina Ewalt, Miss Lorena Jack, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Withey and Joyce Kelley, president of Bishop House.

Decorations in the entrance hall, living and dining rooms will consist of spring flowers. Yellow and green will be the

colors carried out on the service table. Pouring will be Mrs. Betty Mendenhall, Mrs. Gayle Morris, Mrs. Elizabeth Higby and Mrs. Faye Owen.



## Miss Miller Is Engaged

Of interest to many Willamette students is the engagement of Barbara Miller and Ray McCoy. At a luncheon for a few close friends at Miss Miller's home in Troutdale, the troth was revealed.

Miss Miller is a member of Pi Beta Phi. She is a '49 graduate of the music school and is now teaching public school music in Sutherlin and Oakland. McCoy is a chemistry major on campus and will graduate in June. He is affiliated with Sigma Chi.

The wedding is planned for next fall.

## SAE Initiates Seventeen

Oregon Gamma chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held formal initiation for seventeen pledges Sunday morning, February 19.

Newly initiated members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are: Ernest Duvall, Paul Schrader, Bill MacDougall, John Grabow, John Skimas, Bob Ullrich, Henry Wilson, Al Volk, Tom Edwards, Warren Mulkey, Doug Dougherty, Jim Wood, Bill Hess, Dave Beery, Dick Fletchell, Frank Reibe and Joe Formick.

## Engagement Told Tuesday

Red carnations and fern decorated the tables of the Pi Beta Phi house at dinner Tuesday night to announce the engagement of Marjorie Letteken and Kenneth Jarrott. With each carnation was a florists' card, upon which the names of the couple were written.

Miss Letteken is a sophomore majoring in art. Her home is in Dallas, Jarrott, who is from Redondo Beach, California, is also a sophomore and a business major.

The wedding will take place on March 30 in the Oak Grove church in Eola Hills.

The couple will continue their studies at Willamette following the wedding.

## Miss Newton Engaged

Margaret "Midge" Newton surprised Chi Omega sisters Tuesday with the announcement of her engagement to Frank Brown of Salem. Miss Newton announced the engagement at a dinner given at her parents home here in Salem.

Miss Newton was a senior home economics major. Brown attended University of Oregon and Willamette as a business major. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

The wedding is planned for June.

## Interfraternity Dance March 4

Interfraternity council will hold its formal dance Saturday night, March 4, at No Name Ballroom, with the theme "IFC Club."

Wayne Musey's six-piece combo will furnish the music for the evening. Flowers are not in order.

Sherm Bliss is general chairman of the affair, and chairmen for the four fraternities are as follows: George Adams, Beta Theta Pi, Bob Shangle, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bill Merriam, Phi Delta Theta, and Ron Nichols, Sigma Chi.

## The Amen Corner

A film about displaced persons will be shown to members of Westminster Fellowship on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the reception hall of the First Presbyterian church. Immediately following, a discussion about the movie will be held and refreshments will be served.

Phi Zeta Christo will have its regular meeting on Sunday evening, starting with a "Singspiration" at 6 o'clock. Worship will be led by Joan Fitts, and Dottie Caspell has charge of discussion.

Congregational College Fellowship will meet at the home of the advisor, Dr. E. S. Oliver, 1498 Marion street, on Sunday evening.

The discussion period will start at 7:30.

This week's meeting of Catholic club will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, at St. Joseph's hall.

Norman Olson will be guest speaker for Sunday's meeting of Senior Baptist Youth at the First Baptist church, Liberty and Marion streets. Jack Woges, president of the group, will be in charge of the service which begins promptly at 6:15.

Wesley Fellowship will meet Sunday at 5:30. Something new in recreation will be featured. We call it finger painting. Come to Wesley and try it. (Caution: wear washable clothes or bring an apron or such.) The student panel on the booklet "Gods of the Campus" will be presented under the chairmanship of Earl Fedje, Russ Tripp, Florence Goodridge, Shirley Clifford, Joe Benninghof, and Bud Corner.

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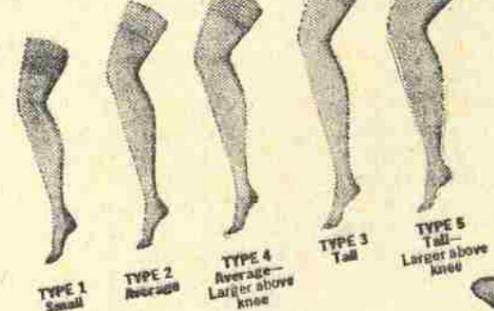
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## Sprague Addresses Advisees In Chapel Period Discussion

"The Forked Road" was the subject of the speech given by Charles Sprague, editor and publisher of the Oregon Statesman, in Salem, at a combined meeting of the four advisors of the political science and business administration departments and their advisees during the Tuesday chapel period.

Professors Mark Hatfield and A. Freeman Holmer, of the political science department, and Professors James Elliott and Robert Haley, of the business administration and economic departments, sponsored the address, which was concerned with the decisions that college students must make as their vocational choices.

Sprague discussed the importance of college training in professional fields. He said a college education should enable one to formulate ideas, become aware of them, and write them down intelligibly. A question and answer period followed, with the discussion of Sprague's idea of how to select a reporter, and the preparation for work in the field of political science in college.

All lower division men met with their advisors in order to become acquainted with them and to air their problems. Several of the advisors discussed the study program and requirements of their particular field, and information was given as to the vocational interest tests that are available to be given at Willamette.

papers. They forsook their winter coats and appeared in pedal pushers and shirt sleeves. Soon, however, studying waned and the desire for canasta took its place. What are cards without a card table? Out came the card table. A snappy game of canasta followed. The evening was off to a gay start.

After supper the festivities began in earnest. Approximately 23 girls decided to serenade Lausanne. Each chorus found a few more in the gay group. The serenade developed into a singing "Can-Can" line. The "Can-Can" line decided to carry their serenade throughout the campus. The audience was somewhat reluctant, however, as two fraternities were initiating and the other two and Baxter were busy digesting

## Kuhlman Recital, First for 1950, Set for Monday

The first senior recital of the year will take place on Monday evening, February 27, at 8:15 in the Waller hall auditorium when Betty Kuhlman, violinist, will perform.

Miss Kuhlman, who will be accompanied by Jean Farquharson, music instructor, is presenting this concert as a partial fulfillment for the degree of Bachelor of Music.

All seniors in the College of Music who are taking applied music are required to give recitals. Miss Kuhlman's recital is the first in a series of several to be given by applied music majors.

## 'Coeds Only' Chapel Period Stirs up Organization Views

Women students met during chapel period Tuesday to discuss the need for organizing Associated Women Students, an organization which is found on many college and university campuses.

Led by Student Body Secretary Pat Howard, the women talked over the advantages and disadvantages of such an organization. The greatest advantage, they believed, would be their right to send a representative to student council meetings.

## Blue Key Plans Western Meeting For Last of April

Plans are underway for the Western convention of Blue Key, national upperclassman's honorary, which will be held on the Willamette and Oregon State campuses late in April, according to retiring president Ray McCoy.

The convention will bring delegates from the 13 western chapters and will be the first such meeting to be held in the Northwest.

With Blue Key chapters at major institutions across the nation, the Willamette chapter is one of the oldest, having been established 24 years ago.

Some women believed that an AWS would provide more leadership opportunities for women while other expressed the opinion that those who are now leaders in various groups would be the ones who would be leaders in the new organization. Several coeds said there was really no need for another women's organization because they were too busy already with other activities.

Another point in favor of AWS, brought out by several women, is that it would make unaffiliated Salem women feel a connection with the campus other than through the classroom. YWCA President Eleanora Lovelless said that all women students are welcome to become members of the campus YW so they need not feel that they cannot take part in any Willamette activities.

A suggestion was made that Salem women organize their own group and thus be entitled to send a representative to women's council meetings. No final decisions were made, but a committee of the presidents of the women's living organizations and clubs was instructed by the chairman to look further into the matter and find out other advantages of such an organization.

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## 'Emotional Appeal' Due

Discussion of a proposed radio production of a model United Nations organization will be held in the lounge of Baxter hall by members of UNESCO Monday at 8 p. m.

## Pre-Spring Fever Leaves Coeds in Throes Of Canasta, Serenades, Can-Can Dances

By Ann Stackhouse

Lausanne hall and its varied occupants are in the throes of spring fever. It struck without warning last week approximately a month ahead of schedule. As yet, there are no casualties among either the coeds or the observers but the future looks dreary.

Last Friday afternoon was remarkably warm and sunny for the second week of February. A few girls wandered out to the front porch to study or read the

## Faculty, Council Plan Discussion About Attendance

Announcement that the student council will be invited to the faculty committee meeting for studying the class attendance problem was made this week in the faculty newsletter.

Scheduled for next Monday in Eaton hall in room 27, the meeting will begin at 4 p. m. All faculty members wishing to attend the session were also invited, though the release made no mention of students coming beyond those belonging to the council.

This action followed publication two weeks ago of discussion of the situation in enforced attendance in all classes, as well as in Tuesday chapel periods. This system is not used in all colleges, and the state universities prefer voluntary methods.

The problem has been under consideration for some time, and settlement will come as a long-awaited result by many students.

## Barrels, Shaved Eyebrow Stunts Reviewed in Past Blue Monday Bets

By Eileen Riney

Even a war couldn't quell the spirit of Freshman Glee in 1944. Blue Monday of that year was highlighted by barrels worn over the bodies of some of the losers and shaved eyebrows. The accessories to be worn with the barrels included shoes, socks and a bathing suit.

On this traditional day for paying Glee bets, the local cam-

pus was the scene of much activity. Appropriately dressed, students told fortunes from atop the pillars in front of Eaton hall and one student pushed a peanut down the walk in front of the campus with his nose.

Losers Visit Legislature In 1945, the Oregon state legislature was besieged with Glee bet losers. Governor Earl Snell good-naturedly purchased a giraffe from one coed and another loser recited "Twas the Night Before Christmas" before the house of representatives. This prompted the remark by one of the members that it was the best speech presented during the session.

Some legislators protested, however, when a sheeted Diogenes proclaimed that he was unable to find an honest man among the representatives. A former Willamette student in the group defended the prank.

Beer Sold in 'Cat A short-lived beer sale in the 'Cat Cavern and consumption of raw egg sandwiches were the highlights of Blue Monday in 1948. One coed, carrying a baby, marched across the stage in Waller hall in search of the child's alleged father, crying, "Won't you even look at him?" She returned, determinedly calling, "Henry Kohler . . .!"

Blue Monday offers an array of odd spectacles every year but as evidenced by events of the past, students will have to hustle to outdo the antics that were produced by Willamettes of another day.

## Service Positions Open to Students In U.S., Overseas

Service opportunities in work camps, seminars, institutes, internships in industry and co-operatives, and in mental and correctional institutions are being offered in the United States and in foreign countries to college students by the American Friends Service committee.

Internships in industry, concerned with factory positions and evening discussion groups; institutional service units, with service as attendants in state reformatories and county mental hospitals; and service units in Mexico, where students may work in clinics or on recreational or sanitary projects, are programs planned on a year-around basis and are open to applicants at any time during the year.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the American Friends Service committee, 1108 S.E. Grand Avenue, Portland.

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## Camera Draws Quip From Chapel Speaker

Fate and a camera literally enlightened Thursday chapel last week, when an attempted flash-gun picture blew up in the face of Babe Maudlin during the Religious Emphasis week address of Dr. A. A. Thornburg, guest speaker.

Concluding his speech with an especially dramatic point, Thornburg was startled, as was the audience, when a loud report echoed over the congregation.

"Don't shoot, Mister, I'll quit," he quipped to Maudlin.

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Playing the organ in the newly-dedicated Little Chapel in Waller hall's third floor is Jean Crakes, as Shirley Clifford selects a number from the hymnal.

## Little Chapel Dedication Service Held Religious Emphasis Week

**By Lowena Horsley**  
The Little Chapel, located on the fourth floor of Waller hall, became officially finished, transferred and dedicated, in a service held during Religious Emphasis week.

Stan Aschenbrenner, president of Wesley fellowship, made the formal presentation to the Interfaith council thereby culminating an activity that began in the fall of 1941.

### Clark Gives History

In a dedication address, Prof.

Herman W. Clark gave the history of the Little Chapel.

The idea was started with the meeting of the Northwest students Methodist organization on the campus of the College of Puget Sound. As the meeting place was to rotate each year, Willamette elected itself to play host the following year.

The plans were set up, but a place for devotional services remained a problem. The chapel was obviously too large for a small group and also it was used for student body activities.

### Need for Chapel Evident

A campus-wide search was made, but without any immediate results. The east end of the reading room in the library became a temporary place to set up the program, but the need for a proper chapel was evident.

Using the College of Puget Sound as a model, the students interested in the project, discovered the attic of Waller hall as potential material.

With the administration's permission, plans were made to finance the scheme. The president of Wesley called a meeting of all denominations who might be interested in making subscriptions. They found that \$300 had already been pledged of the necessary \$400. Clark was made treasurer and the money came in slowly as the students earned their pledges during the summer. Many churches and off-campus individuals gave money and materials. Almost all the pledges were paid in full, either in installments or in cash.

### Students Make Fixtures

The contractors went ahead with the work. The students did most of the finish work and Clark designed the archaic isleways.

When the students had a difficult time finding appropriate lighting fixtures they took tin cans and made their own. The pulpit stand and altar were made of solid polished oak panels donated to the law library from the state library in the old State Supreme court building.

Two dozen folding chairs were donated by the University and a player organ by the people of Salem. As a general rule it was entirely a student enterprise. The last part of work done for the Little Chapel was the buying of the red velvet drapes to hang in front of the altar. In all the total expense was only slightly more than \$400.

As it was intended, the Little Chapel has remained a place for prayer and meditation. It is left open at all times for anyone wishing to use it.

## More Changes Found in New School Catalog

The new Willamette catalog will be available for student distribution March 1, according to Registrar Harold Jory.

In the new issue, there will be considerable revision but no radical changes, he says. The tuition will remain the same, but board and room fees will be raised approximately \$15, as announced earlier in the Law school bulletin.

New students next fall will be required to take two years of language unless they can pass a proficiency test, according to the new catalog, and western world literature cannot be used to fulfill the requirement.

Business administration will be under the economics department. The pre-profession courses, such as pre-medicine, will be associated with chemistry or the major to which they are most closely related.

The registrar's office has a complete set of catalogs dating from 1880, and one catalog dated 1870-71, and they are referred to quite frequently, says Jory.

## Rearmament of West Europe To Get 'Going Over' at Meet

"Rearmament of Germany and Western Europe" will be the topic for discussion at an intercollegiate International Relations conference to be held at Vanport college next Tuesday.

Members of Willamette's IRC who will attend the conference are Duane Radcliff, IRC presi-

dent; Evelyn Taylor, secretary; Walter Jones, treasurer; Esther Weinstein; Leo Pospisil, and Dr. Kaiser, faculty advisor.

The International Relations club meets twice a month, first and third Wednesdays, at 7:30 in Chresto Cottage. The next meeting is scheduled for March 8.

Later this spring, an invitational conference, which will discuss some current issue, will be held on the Willamette campus.

Astrid Tarem, Willamette university student from Lithuania, told the International Relations club members at their meeting Wednesday that we are again faced with the problem of half the world being relatively free and the other half being relatively slave.

Miss Tarem said that many people feel that the injustices of totalitarianism will inevitably bring about its certain downfall, but she believes the real fact is that communism is spreading its influence by leaps and bounds.

## Hocking Attends Foreign Language Meet in Seattle

Dr. George Hocking, professor of Romance languages on the campus, is representing the university at the first Pacific Northwest Conference of Foreign Language Teachers, being held at the University of Washington in Seattle this week.

Dr. Hocking, who studied in Paris at Sorbonne university last summer, was chairman of a group on guidance and correlation, one of the six topics to be discussed.

"A New Look at the Teaching of Foreign Languages and Cultures" is the theme of the meeting which began Wednesday and ends today. Representatives are present from British Columbia, Alberta, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Washington and Oregon.

The conference is in conjunction with that of the regional chapters of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese and the American Association of Teachers of French.

## Frosh Honorary Will See Opera

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary, will travel to Portland this evening to see the comic opera "Grand Dutchess," which is now playing at the Municipal auditorium.

Approximately 15 members of Phi Eta Sigma will make the trip and have dinner afterwards. Dr. Raymond Withey, advisor of the group, will also attend the production.

## Geist Cancels Trip to Cleveland

Illness has forced Dean Melvin Geist to cancel his trip by air to Cleveland to attend the annual convention of the Music Teachers' National association to be held there at the Statler hotel beginning on Monday, February 27.

## Class of '25 Sets Reunion

Twenty-five-year alumni of Willamette from the class of '25 will have a reunion at the time of commencement, if plans of their leaders are successful.

Meeting on the campus Wednesday, George Moorhead, president, Mrs. George Rhoten, secretary of the class, Dean R. A. Withey, Charles Barclay, Dr. Henry Kohler and Travis Cross discussed plans for the project, which is held every year for the class which arrives at the quarter-century mark.

Each member of the class of 1925 will be presented with the J. T. Matthews medallion, which is also given to groups at the fifty-year intervals.

June 10 has been set as Alumni day, and is the tentative date for the celebration. According to Travis Cross, director of information, a program will be held at a later date.

## Lund, Southworth Become Editors

Jack Brown, publications manager, announced today that Burt Lund and Paul Southworth have been appointed to the positions of circulation editor and exchange editor, respectively, of the Collegian staff for this semester.

New reporters on the staff are Bill Ewaliko, Paul Southworth, Frank Winship, Donna Lambert, and Marlene Vincent.

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