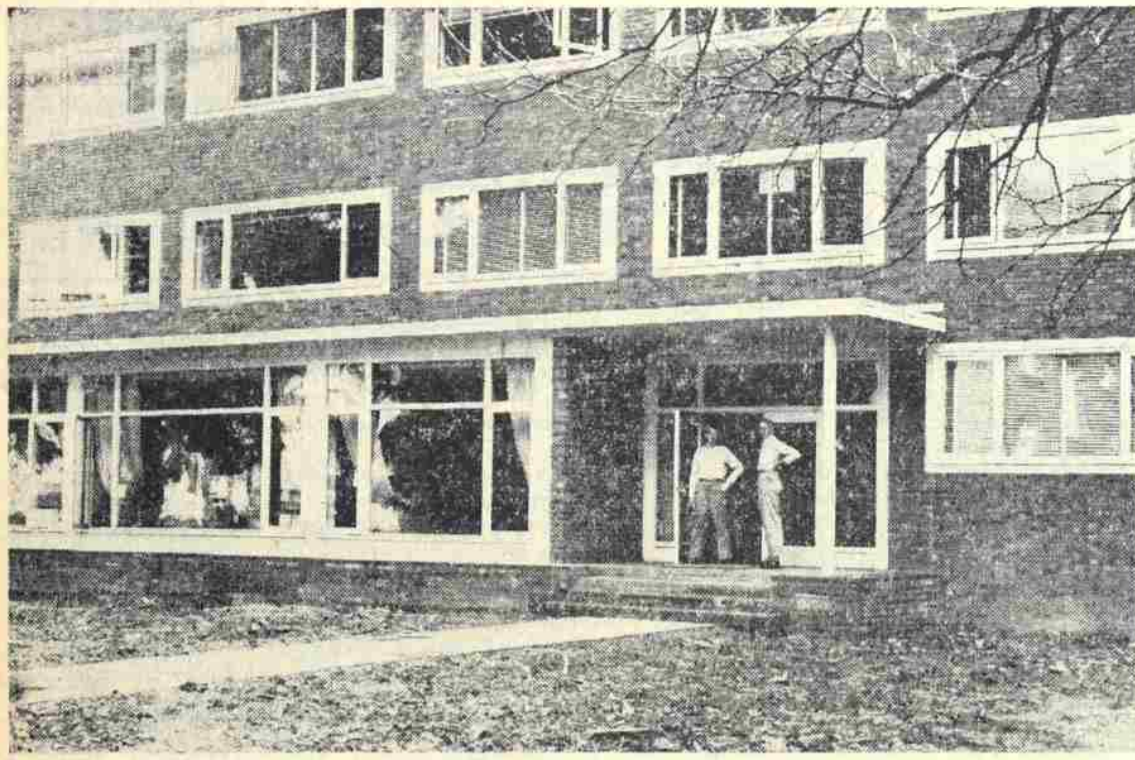


Baxter Hall Open House Starts Today at 2:30

Weekend to Feature Program Honoring Late Bishop Baxter



In memory of the late Bishop Bruce Richard Baxter, WU president from 1934 to 1941, Baxter residence hall for men and the four fraternity residences will be officially dedicated Saturday by university officials, donors and townspeople.

In ritualistic services Saturday at 2 p.m. in Waller hall, Baxter hall will be presented by Paul B. Wallace, Salem board of trustees, and accepted by Charles E. McCullough of Portland, board president. Officiating in the services will be Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist church of Oregon and the Rev. R. A. Fedje, district superintendent of the Methodist church. Mrs. Bruce Baxter will participate and President G. Herbert Smith will preside. Dr. Raymond Withey will give the invocation.

First Public Opening

Completed in less than nine months, the 224-man dormitory,

costing \$750,000, will be opened to the public for the first time this weekend, strictly on an invitational basis today, but on a more general open-house basis Saturday and Sunday. The schedule as released by the president's office shows the following hours:

Friday, 2:30 to 5 p.m.—Campus groups, parents and friends and students are invited.

Saturday, 2 p.m.—Dedication ceremonies, Waller hall, public invited; 2:30 to 5 p.m.—alumni, townspeople and donors; 7:30 to 10 p.m.—alumni, townspeople and donors.

Sunday, 2:30 to 5 p.m.—general public and others.

Teas and Dinners Arranged

Special invitational teas and dinners are being arranged for donors and other groups during the three day activity, most of which will be held in the main dining hall. The four fraternity groups, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi have indicated that each has scheduled its own special celebration for the occasion.

Business Manager Robert Fenix reported that 100 per cent completion of the dormitory has been reached this week just in time for the open-house and expressed his satisfaction. Completion of installation of covers for the convectors has enabled the hanging of drapes, and the laying of floor coverings has allowed the custodians to wax the floors to an eye-blinding shine.

Most Modern Dorm on Coast

Six hundred study and dining chairs, which were delayed for some weeks in shipment, have arrived and are now in use, Fenix added. A small number of other details have also been taken care of, he said, including a correction in ventilation and the installation of mail boxes in the main office.

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Varsity Queen to be Revealed At Lettermen's Ball Tonight

Culminating a month's search, Willamette's "W" club will reveal its choice for Varsity Queen tonight at the annual Varsity Ball, scheduled from 9 to 12 o'clock in the gymnasium with Glenn Woodry and his orchestra.

Five girls have survived weekly elimination voting which began four weeks ago when the lettermen viewed pictures of the entire freshman class. The five, four of whom will form the court for the Queen, include Loraine Allen, Seaside, who will be escorted tonight by Bernard Sarpola; Kathleen Kinder, Portland, to be escorted by Dave Melson; Jeanne Mills, Woodburn, (Bill Bonnington); Patricia Ryan, Vancouver, (Chuck Patterson); and Mary Lynne Scott, Bend, (Dick Endsley).

Queen Crowned Tonight

Coronation ceremonies will be broadcast over radio station KOCO at 10:30, Owner Lorin Schmidt has announced, with Lettermen Ray Loter and Travis Cross at the mike. Participating in the coronation will be Joan Cloudy, 1947 Varsity Queen, and Earl Hampton and Hank Ercolini, W club officers.

Decorations will carry a "Club

W" theme and Cece Johnson and Howie Lorenz, committee heads, promise some surprise packages in that department to go with the azure ceiling, peek-a-aboo starts, and plush draperies that caused last year's formal frolic to be so enthusiastically received.

Townspeople Interested

Downtown merchants have played a philanthropic role for the function. Jackson Jewelers will present the Queen with a wrist-watch, Bishop-Moderne has taken glamorous, off-shoulder shots of each girl, Howard Maple will present each with a bracelet and Unruh-Knapp have provided the programs.

The dance has attracted much outside publicity. The names of the princesses were first revealed during nightly interviews over KOCO. The girls were told of their selection with the presentation of a gold box of candy wrapped in cardinal ribbon. The March 14 Oregon Statesman carried a spread featuring the five girls and both KSLM and KXL dedicated numbers to the quintet. Today they will be guests of the Margaret Allyn program.

Flowers in Order

Attractive cardinal and gold invitations have beckoned "W" club alums to the dance as well

as sports writers and officials in this vicinity. An announcement has been posted to the Associated Students of Willamette University. Women will be granted 12:30 premits tonight, Dean Mary Linerode reported, and Chi Omega, through Social Chairman Joan Thomas has scheduled a post-dance fireside.

Flowers will be in order for the dance.

'Little Minister' To Feature Lane, Morgan in Leads

Dale Morgan will enact the title role in the forthcoming production of the drama department, "The Little Minister", it was revealed this week by Prof. Lloyd Jones. Sharing the lead with Morgan will be Addysee Lane who will portray Babbie.

Other members of the cast include Harriet Ness as Mora McLaren; Joe Power as Lord Rintoul; Reid Shelton as Bob Dow; Kathleen Secord as Margaret Dishart; Carl Ritchie as Dr. McQueen and Margaret Guice in the role of Nanny Webster.

Practices have already begun on the production, which is the work of the advanced acting class, and which will be presented April 14 and 15 in the WU chapel.

The play is an adaptation of James Barrie's book, The Little Minister, and promises to be something very different for the Willamette players, Jones said.

All School Election to Choose May Weekend Queen Finalists

By Wally Southard

Striving for one of the "greatest May Weekends in Willamette history", Weekend Manager Ray Yocom announced tentative plans this week for the three day "welcome to spring", April 30, May 1 and 2.

"An all school election will be held in the near future to determine the ten finalists from

Senior Beach Party

"Seniors See Seashore," is the theme conferred upon the senior beach week-end party scheduled for May 17, 18 and 19, announces President Bob Johnson.

A meeting will be held in Chresto cottage Thursday at 4 p.m. to pick the place for the party, Johnson said.

among the senior women for the role of Weekend Queen, and a run-off vote to select the Queen and her Princesses will come at a later date", he continued.

Committees for the various traditional events will be appointed by next week, with a view of eliminating last minute preparations, he added.

Yocom expressed the hope that the experience gained by studying May Weekends of past years would help to make this one of the greatest weekend ever.

Emphasizing that all plans to date are tentative and subject to change, Yocom outlined the activities scheduled for Friday, April 30 and Saturday, May 1.

Friday morning festivities include the campus clean-up, an inter-fraternity and inter-sorority sing in chapel. An all-school barbecue on Sweetland field will highlight the lunch hour. Early

Crisis Creates Varied Reaction; Some Thrilled, Others Give Up

Reception of President Truman's Wednesday speech on Willamette's campus and surrounding vicinity varied from the disgust shown by an ex-GI as he headed for Bill's, to the ecstatic plans being made by a coed for joining the women's air force in Canada. She hopes to fly transport planes.

Sitting in a part gray, part orange-dabbed '37 Ford, three ex-servicemen chain-smoked their way through the 19-minute oration, attempting wit at some of the President's remarks. When Truman reached his recommendations, one of the listeners said, "Easy, Harry, don't lose your head." He wasn't kidding.

After the request for universal training legislation, another exhaled while muttering, "He just lost the mothers' vote." When applause greeted Truman's conclusion, the third student on the GI bill said, "All those guys clapping must be over 50."

Four coeds, crossing the street in the direction of Waller, ex-

pressed intentions of becoming USO entertainers. A lone male, crossing the lawn in the direction of Collins, expressed the intention of joining the shipyards. Many, crossing their legs in the direction of nowhere, expressed the attitude, "Oh, what the hell!"

Willamette Band To Leave Monday On Concert Tour

The Willamette university band, under the direction of Maurice Brennen, will next week tour western Washington cities, playing four concerts in three days, Brennen has announced.

On Monday the band will play two concerts in Camas, and on Tuesday and Wednesday one each in Raymond and South Bend, Washington, respectively. Prof. Brennen said that the concerts are in line with a program of university-sponsored concerts in cities who have requested concerts upon inquiry.

A week from Monday the Willamette music department will be host to the Oregon Students Music Education conference. The Willamette band will stage a concert in Waller hall that evening in connection with the conference, Brennen said.

Class, Chapel Shift

A special Good Friday chapel will be held next Friday at 11 o'clock. Friday 11 o'clock classes will be held Thursday during the regular chapel period. Pres. G. Herbert Smith said this week. The Reverend Brooks Moore, pastor of the First Methodist church, will be the chapel speaker.

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COLLEGIAN FEATURES

MARILEE OLSON, Editor

Tired Student Has Minor Collapse After 'Normal' Willamette Round

By Eileen Scott

"Finals are over!" I cried joyfully, tossing my box of No-Dox out the window and my books after it. "Now," I said to myself, "I have a chance to get some rest!"

The telephone's ringing interrupted my first attempt at a nap. I composed my features into a "no-I-won't-be-on-any-more-committees" expression, and I went to answer it. When I put the receiver back on the hook I found myself screaming at my room-mate. "Golly, did you realize Glee was so close? And they're going to let me be in charge of alarm-clock repairing so everyone will get to practices. Of course, it's quite a responsibility, but I think I can manage it."

Now I Can Sleep

"Well," I kept promising myself, "after all these practices are over I'll get some rest." Came the big event. I noted happily that we had managed to keep out of the millstream this year. "Oh, boy! Monday morning I'm going to sleep in!" I no sooner got the thought in words than a hoard of freshmen swept down upon me. "Oh, no! I couldn't have bet with all you people. I just couldn't have!"

Blue Monday found me up bright and early. Looking as blue as possible, I spent the morning keeping Golden Boy company on top of the Capitol. Every now and then I fell asleep and found myself in the coffee shop. "This will never do," my freshman friends told me sternly, and back I went to continue my conversation with the Pioneer Spirit.

All This and WSSF

It couldn't have been Golden Boy who got me cornered, but sometime during that dreadful day I opened up my great big mouth and said I'd simply adore writing stories about WSSF every hour on the hour for the rest of the week.

When I felt I had done my bit for the starving students, I made a rash decision. "Tomorrow, I will sleep."

My roommate wandered in behind a stack of books and asked me what I was going to study for our test Monday in contemporary sanskrit literature. "Well," I said tritely, retrieving my books from the alley, "how time flies! Six week's tests are here already!"

This Must Be the End

This morning I groped my way out of Eaton. My last test was finished, and so was I. I didn't have my eyes open wide enough to avoid the committee-person coming toward me. "Yes," I said wearily, "I'll be on a committee for Religious Emphasis Week." And I will, too, because if I go through one more week on two hours of sleep, I can't think of anything more important than preparing for the Great Hereafter.

Eye-Popping Letterman Visits Lush Aspirants

By Jack Brown

I'm sittin' quietly minding my own business deciphering my history notes when a blur of crimson, gold, and black (he hadn't shaved) flashed past me, screeched to a stop, reversed, and dashed up to me! "You seen Patty, Katie, Jeanny, Mary, or Lorraine?" he breathlessly exclaimed.

"Heck no, Mac, who are they?" Evidently I had displayed some sort of vast ignorance, for instantly his stripes vibrated and the massive "W" slipped up six inches as his chest expanded.

"Who are they?" he says. "Why, they're girls. We're lookin' 'em over, so's we kin crown one of 'em at our dance Friday. We're goin' to give 'em presents," he muttered. Without another word from me he dashed out the door. My curiosity got the better of me and I followed him.

Sure enough, my bloodhound led me to the catch. Luck was with us. There they were, cuddled in a dark corner on the third floor of Lausanne. The girls were calmer about this breach of etiquette than we were. Evidently they were used to rugged men after Blue Monday. I made out five sploches of blue. They were sweaters. Two yellow haired and three dark-haired maidens reposed. I did not notice the color of their eyes.

My bulky friend stared at them with that Fosdick expression, as if they were a window full of Chippendale chairs. He was in a trance. I saw my chance.

"Having fun girls?" I said. No answer, then. "What are you gaping at us for? You ain't got no "W" on your chest!" Wrong approach, I guessed.

"Ladies, I know you're unstrung and all that, but just for my own curiosity, what do you think of the eye-buzzing athletes on our campus around this time of year?"

"Taint nothin' new. But lissen son we don't let those ball players worry us. They're really quite harmless. Let us set you right. Those men are here for an education. They're fine fellows."

Typical freshman girls, I said to myself. Haven't been here a year yet—never seen the campus during spring, and already they're forming opinions.

So, hurt and crushed like gravel, I reeled my bud-die's tongue back. His ears stopped vibrating and we slid down the nearest fire escape. To Bertha's, I thought. This guy needs help. As for tonight's Varsity Queen—best in the world to her.

Resignation Is No Answer

President Truman's speech calling for universal military training and reenactment of selective service legislation left many persons jittery and with an all-gone feeling.

The actions called for shocked most of us into a realization of the world situation we had been trying to ignore for some time. We, the age bracket now attending universities, especially have been trying to ignore the gravity of the world situation.

College students have discussed and studied the United Nations with a sort of desperate hope.

But the world, it would seem, isn't ready for the adequate functioning of a civilized organization such as the UN.

Now the forced gaiety of the war years, born of cynicism and lack of hope, is in evidence on the campus.

- "Got your blues pressed?"
- "Just sent my uniform to the cleaners."
- "Got that brass polished?"
- "I'm gonna work in the shipyards."
- "I'm going to be a USO entertainer."

It probably isn't good to assume the inevitability of another war, an assumption the above remarks indicate. Such resignation cannot be beneficial to personal or world future. Such resignation, on a mass scale, surely won't promote peace.

The world is not at war yet. The door is still open for peace, security, and a life with a future. The draft isn't approved yet.

Possibly, just possibly, military strength will avert an open, shooting war in a world that appears to be largely motivated by self interest. Appeasement seems to have failed in the past.

Possibly a splash of ice water, such as Truman's speech, may awaken the sleeping fears of the people of the world. Possibly the stark realization of the possibility of a third world war may urge the war-torn, weary people of the world to new efforts toward understanding and cooperation. Just possibly.

But resignation to the inevitability of another war will only make that war a certainty. —B.G.

Slowed to a Walk

Drives have become a nuisance even in the Deep South. Merchants in Douglas, Georgia, have officially set aside April 1-8 as "leave us alone week" after a dozen different drives for funds had been promoted in the past month.

Many feel that here, also, drives are becoming too frequent. Undoubtedly all the campaigns, including March of Dimes, WSSF, Red Cross and Easter Seal, have been and will be for worthy causes. Students who promote them are hard-working and have a noble purpose in their support. But, the never-ending string of drives has caused money-hungry students to keep reaching for their empty wallets so often they start muttering, "Ta-pocket-a, ta-pocket-a . . ."

It's got to a point where students aren't speaking to other students for fear of being touched for a drive. It was rumored that one person, hopefully clutching his last dime while crossing State street, was approached three times by zealous drive promoters before he reached the door of the Capitol Coffee Shoppe. When the fourth "driver" barred the doorway, the frustrated individual (so it is said) threw the dime at an elderly lady, and screamed, "All I wanted was a cup of coffee!" When last seen he was heading for the West Salem bridge.

Seriously, the frequency of these drives is making all of them ineffective. About half of the student body members are veterans, who will soon receive \$75 a month. (The already-announced room and board raise for fall semester handily takes care of the increase.) Regardless of how much these veterans, and others no better off financially, wish to contribute, there is a limit to how far \$75 can go. This causes the hard work donated by drive leaders to go in vain, as it is impossible for them to receive necessary cooperation.

In an attempt to alleviate this situation, it has been suggested that a plan be adopted for one big week-long drive at the beginning of each semester. The funds obtained from this drive would then be apportioned evenly by the student council to the various drives during the semester.

Perhaps this is a logical solution. At least it should eliminate the present overlapping, and students could once again smile at each other without each suspecting the other of wanting money for a drive. —G.H.

They Sing the Blues

By a Sophomore

Nyah, nyah, the freshmen won! Yes, we all know that the freshman class won glee, and no one knows it better than the sophomore class. It seems that in a weak moment of foolish confidence, the sophomore class challenged the frosh to a wee, small glee bet.

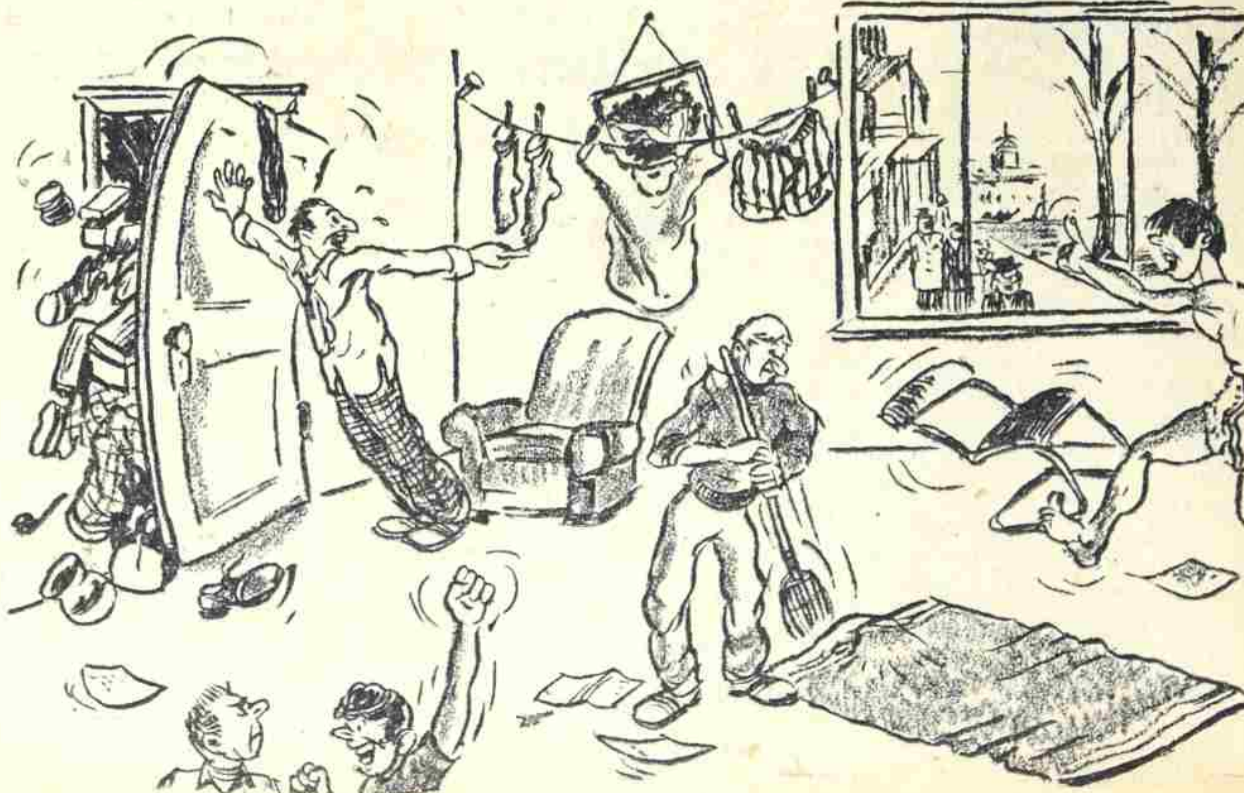
This bet couldn't be of the pie-throwing, egg-eating type usually made. Oo no, the sophomores had too much dignity for that.

Therefore, the sophomore class humbly invites their friends the freshmen to a party, including free refreshments, which will be held in all due respect and honor of the glee victors. Never let it be said that the sophs are poor sports.

It was only last year that this year's third place, then humble freshmen, went down to the Mill Stream in courageous defeat with voices still raised in that well-known and well-loved anthem—"Cupid's on the Campus." It is only proper and fitting that once again this glorious rhapsody of musical beauty will ring forth at Saturday night's party when the sophomores treat the freshmen.

Of course the party will be a success Saturday night, even though the sophomore class is crushed by its defeat to the freshmen. With moist eyes and sad hearts they will go through with this glee bet for the honor of the class of '50. Then with courage renewed they will start to build for the future, because everyone knows that next year "Juniors goin' to win that glee."

Come in and See Our New House



Student Body to Vote on Resolutions to UN

NW Colleges Sponsor Move

Ballots are now being printed with which all students of the thirty-seven Northwest Colleges represented in the Pacific Northwest College Congress will be asked to vote on the following resolutions passed by the congress. They were released by Bob Rhoads, Willamette's delegate to the annual conference, held March 3rd through the 6th at Whitman college, Walla Walla.

SECTION I—The Little Assembly

1. Resolved that this third Pacific Northwest College Congress is opposed to the tendency of the Interim Committee to apply the pressure of its opinions toward restriction or abolition of the veto power and the unanimity rule in the United Nations, and toward weakening the authority of the Security Council.

2. Be it further resolved, that this Congress supports the continuation of the Interim Committee only if it is actually constituted as a subsidiary body performing a constructive function, as provided in the Charter of the United Nations, and only if it enjoys the voluntary acceptance and participation of all the great powers.

SECTION II—Security Council

1. Resolved that the General Assembly be given the power to require a decision by the Security Council on important issues.

2. Resolved that an adequate permanent international military force be provided to enforce the decisions of the Security Council.

SECTION III—The Marshall Plan

1. Resolved that in order to enable successful operation of the Marshall Plan, the United States take the initiative in encouraging reciprocal trade by negotiating the reduction of tariff barriers.

2. Resolved that the law enacting the Marshall Plan exclude

the demands for strategic materials for stockpiling by the United States.

3. Resolved that the participating nations under the Marshall Plan have an active voice in its administration.

4. Resolved that no government shall be excluded from Marshall Plan aid for political reasons.

5. Resolved that purchase of armaments with funds appropriated under the Marshall Plan shall be prohibited.

SECTION IV—UNESCO

1. Resolved that there be an equalization of the scholastic requirements of the educational systems of the world.

2. Resolved that UNESCO provide a more active program of publicity directed at the individual through the mediums of motion pictures, radio and press to stimulate interest in UNESCO philosophy, function and structure.

SECTION V—Responsibility in Public Information

1. Resolved that the United Nations through an appropriate specialized agency, facilitate the free flow of accurate information among nations and prevent the formation of international news cartels which tend to restrain it.

2. Resolved that the United Nations, through an appropriate specialized agency, inaugurate a program intended to teach news analysis and evaluation and to promote interest in world affairs through universal education.

The PNCC was first to receive official recognition at the United Nations when, following the first congress, two Northwest students presented its resolutions to the United Nations at Lake Success. The group is dedicated to giving youth a voice in world peace organization by giving young voters a chance to deal directly with United Nations officials from year to year.

WU Politicians View State Capital



Art Davis, left, democratic candidate for Marion county representative to the state legislature, and Richard Spooner, center, republican candidate for the same post, are shown seats they may possibly occupy in the state legislative chambers. Jim McGilchrist, official capitol guide, is shown with the Willamette politicians. Both Willamette men are law students and filed recently to enter the primary race for the legislature. Davis is unopposed in the democratic primary elections. Spooner will have several opponents in the primary.

Parents Get Alumnus

Charles Barclay, Willamette alumni director, has announced that the parents of students now attending Willamette will receive the issue of the Alumnus coming out this week. The reason for this is that there is so much news from the various departments of the university, Barclay said.

However, this is the only time that copies of the Alumnus will be sent to Willamette parents.

'Toujours Gaie' Draws Crowd, Collects \$300 for WSSF

The World Student Service Fund production, "Toujours Gaie", which was held at the Salem high school auditorium Friday night, was witnessed by an audience of 600 Willamette students and Salem townspeople. Proceeds from the performance, which amounted to over \$300, will be sent to WSSF headquarters in New York City.

Ray Yocom and Ray Loter added color to the show with their competent handling of master of ceremony duties. Members of the cast included Roberta Meyer, Duane Duff, Gyla Masterson, Lynn Meister, Edith Fairham, Reid Shelton, Lou Hartke, John Searles, Helen Wynn, Velma Youmans and Michael Carolan.

A girl's quartet, made up of Pat Ryan, Marie Glasse, Martha Benard and Mary Lynn Scott, and a men's chorus, composed of Dale Morgan, Warren James, John Searles and Michael Carolan, contributed excellent singing to the show. Music for the presentation was arranged by

Bob Johnson and was played by Glen Williams and his band. Carl Ritchie, Joe Power and Bob Scott were in charge of lighting and stage equipment and the BAGs, sophomore women's honorary, provided ushers for the show.

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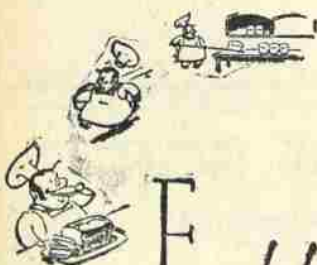
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Ski Clubbers Show Moving Pictures

The Willamette Ski Club will sponsor a half hour ski moving picture to be shown at the YMCA on Wednesday, March 24, at 6:30 p.m. Guy Jonas, ski club president, announced this week. All club members and interested skiers are invited to attend.

Following the picture, the club will hold a meeting to make plans for a ski trip to be held the following Sunday.

Pitchers, Catchers Work Out Inside as Rain Dampens Cats

By Mulkey

Old man lousy-ball-weather is making his usual annual appearance this year as the pitchers and catchers were chased back in the gym early in the week and the fielders dodged intermittent showers. Marv Goodman has taken over this week while Coach Lewis is scouting basketball material at the State tourney in Eugene.

There hasn't been any cutting of the present squad of fifty horsehidiers although Goodman indicated that next week will see the first slicing, provided fair weather allows hitting practice. The pitchers are shaping up pretty well, according to Goodman, although they haven't had a chance to bear down and show their stuff.

Mit Job Contested

One position that will be hotly contested this season will be that of baskstop. Dick Allison and Roy Harrington, both newcomers to Willamette, will be the contenders for the full time catching spot.

It's too early in the season to make a real evaluation of the material out this year, however Goodman ventured that the batteries look good while the outfield hasn't exhibited too much so far.

Big Sticks Back

Most of the big sticks at the plate are back from last year's campaign with Earl Hampton, who topped the '47 crew with an impressive .380, sparking the infield at the second bag slot. Travis Cross, who is gunning for shortstop duties, was second on last year's hitting roster with a capable .344.

John Slanchik, pitcher, winning one and losing three last year, hit an unusual .308.

Fred Richardson back this season turned in the top pitching record last year with four wins and three loses. "Shoes" Olson who lettered in '46 but was ineligible last year, pitched a defeat to the University of Oregon in a non-conference go and the only win against the Ducks last season.

Date	Team	Where
April	2—University of Oregon (2 games)	Salem
"	8—Oregon State College	Corvallis
"	9—University of Oregon (2 games)	Eugene
"	16—Oregon College of Education (2 games)	Monmouth
"	20—College of Puget Sound (2 games)	Salem
"	23—Linfield College	Salem
"	27—Lewis & Clark College	Salem
"	29—University of Portland	Salem
May	1—Pacific University	Forest Grove
"	5—University of Portland	Portland
"	7—Linfield College	McMinnville
"	11—Pacific University	Salem
"	14—Lewis & Clark College	Portland

Rain Slows Bearcat Thinclad Workouts for Coming Meets

By Reynolds

During the past week, Oregon's rain did its part toward slowing down Coach Jerry Lillie's thinclad workouts for the intramural meet on March 27, and the season's starter, a tri-meet against the strong Oregon State Beavers and Portland Pilots at OSC on April 10.

Regardless of the rain making workouts on the mudsoaked track impossible, the Bearcat cindermen took calisthenics and laps in the gym.

Athletes Loosen Up

At present the men working on weights and pole vault are stressing strong workouts at weight lifting and rope climbing. The runners, sprinters and hurd-

lers are spending their time taking the kinks out of their legs by taking loosening up exercises.

The little shack on the west end of the Sweetland track has been removed and present plans are to scrape the track with a grader to level it up. The runners have used the Salem high track most of the time when not interrupted by rain.

Time Trials Begin Soon

Until now, the thinclads haven't had any time trials, but will probably start having them soon if the weather permits.

Much enthusiasm is carried by all of the thinclad's lettermen, hopefuls, and Coach Jerry Lillie as many Northwest conference times, distances, and heights haven't measured up to those of Oregon high schools.

Fifteen Men Working Out For Tennis

Willamette tennis team enthusiasts increased to 15 candidates this week as Coach Les Sparks stepped up practices to a daily grind. Sparks feels that the team is coming around in fine shape and should be ready for their opening match against Lewis and Clark on April 20.

At present the squad working out includes lettermen, Dave Bristow, Dale Bates and Bill Bonnington. Others are Howie Lorenz, Leonard McCoy, Bob Baum, Don Barkley, Bod Medley, Al Miles, Jack Eby, Bill Holden, Dick Peterson, Ted Mertz, Bob Fatland and Tom Edwards.

Intramural Bowling Loop Shapes UP

The initial steps have been taken to form an intramural bowling league at Willamette. A meeting of representatives of various organizations held March 10 outlined the plans for the coming year.

Don Barkley, who is in charge of the bowling, stated that he hopes to have teams from all the fraternities as well as the independents. Thus far, the independents have entered three teams along with single entries from Phi Alpha and Beta Theta Pi. They will participate in a schedule that will last eight weeks with one meet a week.

Scoring, after the first contest, will be based on the individual scoring handicap system.

Collegian - Sports

JIM OAKES, Editor

Dorks, Rubes Win Volleyball Games to Tie for First Place

With two wins apiece, the Rubes and Dorks now share first place as the 'mural volleyball league enters its second week of play in the preliminary round.

While the Rubes were winning their second straight game Tuesday evening 15-0 and 16-14 over the Sigs, the Dorks downed the Phi Deltis 15-9 and 15-13 the same evening.

After winning over the Sigs 15-7 and 15-6, last Thursday, the Phi Alpha came back to take two straight sets from the Betas 15-10 and 15-13 to grab third

place with two wins and one loss.

The Faculty hit the win column for the first time Tuesday evening by taking two out of the three sets from the Independents 11-15, 15-8 and 15-11, while the Phi Deltis were losing two games, one from the Betas 15-8, 14-15 and 7-15, last Thursday and one from the Dorks 10-15 and 13-15 Tuesday evening.

MURAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Dorks	2	0
Rubes	2	0
Phi Alpha	2	1
Phi Deltis	2	2
Faculty	1	1
Independents	0	1
Betas	0	2
Sigs	0	3

FINAL BEARCAT SCORING

	FG	FT	PF	TP
J. Johnson	151	102	72	404
B. Johnson	144	87	64	375
T. Johnson	92	73	106	257
Warren	61	9	50	131
Medley	41	19	49	101
Allison	16	24	35	56
Baum	15	15	38	45
Douglas	10	22	24	42
Bryant	10	20	23	40
Waldron	7	7	16	21
Barker	6	3	15	15
Bates	5	5	6	15
Richardson	4	5	11	13
Harrington	1	3	8	5
Nelson	0	1	0	1
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Sports Orbit

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Northwest Loop Future Unsettled

What will eventually become of the Northwest conference in the next few years to come is just about anybody's guess as far as Athletic Director Jerry Lillie is able to determine. Ever since the departure of the Puget Sound Loggers from the loop took place a few weeks ago, speculation by fans, players and coaches alike has been running high as to what will become of or evolve from the loop.

In a short gabfest with the Bearcat bossman this week, Lillie expressed the opinion that even with the Loggers out of the league, Willamette still will have tough enough competition to keep its hands full, and thus, for at least the present, plans to stick with the conference.

Some Want Tougher Competition

However, many observers over the Northwest have evidently felt for a long time that Willamette, for one, is playing out of its class and should be seeking tougher competition than the Northwest conference affords. If Willamette did drop out of the loop it would just about nix the loop since it is one of only two or three that can draw a sizeable crowd in conference football games.

L. H. Gregory, sporting editor of the Oregonian, recently pointed out that Willamette might do well to work into a Columbia valley league that was proposed several years back when "Spec" Keene and his jugernauts were rolling over their conference opposition like a steamroller. The proposed league would have included teams like Idaho, Southern Idaho, Montana and Montana State.

Competition Tougher Now

In reply to this suggestion, Lillie points out that the Bearcats had a lot softer competition before the war as far as the league is concerned. Before the war teams like Pacific and Linfield had school populations of around 300 to draw from and competing with Willamette, who had their normal compliment of 850, was just asking for defeat. However, both Linfield and Pacific have enrollments of nearly 900 and they are clearly holding their own as far as material is concerned.

Whether the schools in question can maintain their present enrollment during tougher times, which some think are coming, that is something to wait and see.

OCE May Be Eighth Member

At present the only school that has shown interest in becoming an eighth member of the conference, to replace Puget Sound, is Oregon College of Education at Monmouth. Though the Educators are certainly in the right position to play sports economically, being close to four other loop teams in the Willamette valley, they are hardly a team to strengthen the league by offering tough competition, at least at present.

Where to find a team at least the calibre of Puget Sound is of course another problem. However, the loop might do well to partly follow the Columbia valley suggestion and invite either Southern Idaho or Montana State into the league. Montana State at present is not affiliated with any loop and might readily accept if asked. Though Southern Idaho doesn't have the prestige of Montana State, they are making a determined effort to build up their sports program and could be tough to beat in a short time.

Track Squad in Building Stage

Upon looking over this year's Willamette track team prospects, Coach Jerry Lillie, the football miracle man, could promise nothing astounding as far as championships were concerned but did think that Willamette will finish considerably higher than their sixth place finish of last year's season, "especially if we get enough men to turn out."

This year, just to make things tougher, Willamette will be greatly hampered by lack of facilities and will split their practice

sessions, working out on Sweetland field and Salem high's Olinger field.

Tracksters Sport "New Look"

If Willamette has nothing else this year, they will have the "new look," however. This year the track team will sport 15 new cinder uniforms.

Last year British Columbia walked off with the conference title, taking 31 points with Puget Sound close behind with 28 5/6. Willamette managed to get 15 points for their sixth place fin-

ish, winning no events.

Northerners Strong

This year British Columbia, Puget Sound and Whitman plan to field strong teams again, a habit that the northerners apparently have acquired over a period of years.

In fact, as Lillie pointed out, the Northwest conference records are all held by these three teams except for a tie for the high hurdles held jointly by a Whitman and College of Idaho man.

Old Timers Hold Records

Also, it seems apparent that the men holding the present records are the old timers since 12 of the 15 record holders were victors before 1940.

However, when scanning over the conference records, Lillie believes that they could be beaten and with a couple of more seasons' experience, some of the boys out this year could be the record breakers.

Northwest Conference Track Records

440-yard Mile	Henninger	UBC	49.9	1947
100-yard	Fassett	CPS	4:29.4	1928
120 H. H.	Callen	Whitman	9.8	1938
	Sway	C. of Ida.	15	1935
	Hamlin	Whitman	15	1937
880-yard	McDonald	CPS	2:00.5	1939
220 L. H.	Bates	CPS	24.6	1932
220-yard	Graham	Whitman	20.9	1936
2-mile	MacKenzie	Whitman	10:01.3	1932
Relay	Davis, Fairbanks	Whitman	3:26.3	1940
	Norris, Turner			
Pole Vault	Sieversen	CPS	12 ft. 1 1/2 in.	1933
High Jump	Clevinger	CPS	6 ft. 1 1/2 in.	1942
Javelin	McFadden	CPS	196 ft. 5 in.	1938
Shot Put	Pavelich	UBC	45 ft. 1 1/2 in.	1947
Discus	Baker	Whitman	138 ft. 8 in.	1936
Bd. Jump	Fairbanks	Whitman	22 ft. 9 1/2 in.	1939

Bush Athletic Field Readied; Blueprints Reveal 'New Look'

Willamette's new athletic field at Bush's pasture, though still far from completed, according to blueprints, will certainly be one of the most accommodating in the Northwest.

At present, with the football field, baseball diamond and football practice field all turfed over, the university is now concentrating on fencing the entire ten-acre site to keep would-be picknickers, golfers and other "sportsmen" off the new turf.

Will Seat 4000

When construction of the grandstands, which will seat from 3000 to 4000 people, will begin, is still anybody's guess at present. Whether the football team uses Bush's pasture or Sweetland field next fall depends on how soon the construction will begin, Robert Fenix, business manager, said.

Though the grandstands call for at most 4000 seats, Fenix said that the stands will be built with the idea of adding additional sections as the size of the crowds warrant.

Eight Tennis Courts

To be part of the athletic set-up down at the pasture are eight tennis courts to facilitate the three already in use behind the men's dormitory. Four courts will be placed at each end of the football field.

The baseball field, which is situated southeast of the football stadium, will also have stands built for it, along the first base line. The depth of the playing field will be 320 feet, all points equal distant from home plate.

The practice football field, situated east of the playing field and also running parallel to it, runs into the baseball field in the left field area.



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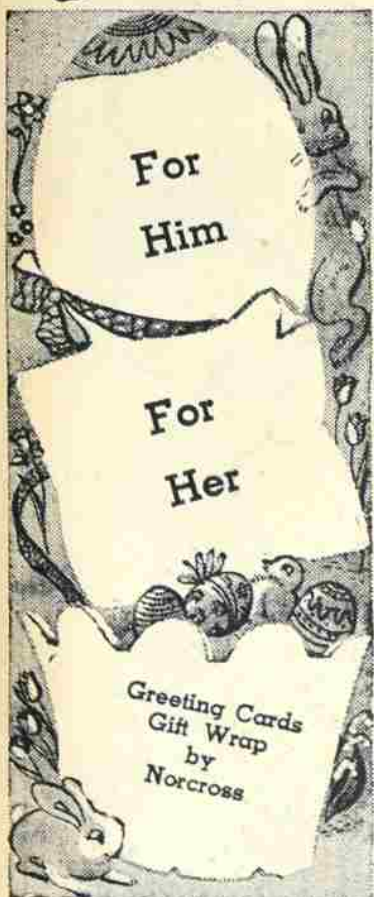
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Phi Delta Theta Honor Founders At Annual Dinner

Phi Delta Theta held its annual Founder's Day banquet Monday, March 15 at the Phi Delta chapter house with about 100 members, pledges, alumni and guests present.

Guest speaker of the evening was Senator Douglas McKay. Ray Gardner, Phi Delta Theta, province president, was an honored guest and also spoke to the group.

The active chapter sponsored the dinner and the alumni club was in charge of the program, with Dr. Waldo Zeller, president of the Salem alumni club, in charge.

One Will Reign at the Varsity Ball Tonight



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A Chi O Tells Engagement

The engagement of Patricia Brown to Robert Busick was revealed at the Alpha Chi Omega house at dinner Tuesday night.

A box of chocolates were passed with a poem which directed attention to the red tulip centerpieces which revealed a bride and groom on which were the names of the couple and the date of their wedding.

Miss Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Blaine Brown of Salem, is a junior on the campus and is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega.

Busick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Busick, also of Salem, is a member of Sigma Chi and a junior on the campus.

The couple will be married at the First Methodist church on May 7.

SOCIETY

ELLEN MONTAGUE, Editor

Honorary to Hold Initiation For High Point Frosh Men

The Willamette chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary, will hold initiation ceremonies for high point freshmen Wednesday night at 5:45 in Chresto cottage.

The national president, Dean Charles M. Thompson who will teach advanced economic theory on the Willamette campus for the next six weeks, and the national vice president, G. Herbert Smith, will be present for the initiation.

Dean Thompson served as dean of the engineering school at the University of Illinois for many years. He gave the address at last year's graduation ceremonies.

All the men in the freshman class who obtain a grade point of 3.5 or above are eligible for membership in the fraternity. Officers are chosen at the end of their freshman year and serve during their sophomore year. At present Dale Cleaver serves as president; John Kaemmer, vice president; Ken Bartlett, treasurer; Bob Robins, secretary; and Albert Wardin, historian.

Those eligible for initiation are Stanley Aschenbrenner, Tom Bartlett, Dale Broeder, Emil Carlson, James Cavanaugh, Lawrence Cherry, George Choban, William Dodge, Richard Endsley, Duane Ertsgaard, Robert Gilbert, Jack Gunn, William Hallin, Murley Larimer, Naseeb Malouf, Ronald Nepured, Philip Phipps, Donald ReVile, Robert Ross, William Ross, Wallace Southard and Douglas Stearns.



Pat Ryan (Cuts courtesy Bishop-Moderne)



Mary Lynne Scott

Sigs, Dee Gees, A Chi Os Hold Initiation Ceremonies

Sigma Chi held formal initiation for twenty men at the chapter house last weekend.

New initiates are Douglas McCloud, Kenneth Bartlett, Ted Busselle, Dene Mallory and Terry Murray, Salem; William Ross, Bert Lund, Burnell Ambrose, Dale Broeder and Robert Nicholoff, Portland.

Guy Jonas, Yakima, Wash.; Ray Pearson, Willington, N. J.; Karl Kuehner, Chehalis, Wash.; Donald New, Honolulu; Donald Paulson, McMinnville; C. B. Nevin, Camas, Wash.; Walter Dodge, Shedd; William Yokum, Albany; Frank Lockman, North Bend; Gordon Ferrell, Longview, Wash.

DGs Initiate 19

Delta Gamma initiated 19 pledges at formal initiation rites last weekend at the Delta Gamma chapter house.

Those receiving their anchors are Alene Axelson, Katie Anderson, Pat Curtis, Peggy Moritz, Marion Sparks, Beverly Plummer, Shirley Ambler, Jean Bevens, Joan Holbeck, Carol Diamond, Joan Klindworth, Pearl Mann, Dorothy Taylor, Marion Denson, Jackie Weller, Betty May Jackman, Faye Ludlow and Norma Faaborg.

A Chi O's Hold Initiation

Alpha Chi Omega held formal initiation ceremonies for 14 women last weekend at the A Chi O chapter house.

Those initiated are Barbara

Bates, Barbara Halvarson, Jane Schmidt, Jackie Chute, Mary Lynn Scott, Marcia Dunnells, Carlotta Hendricks, Ruth James, LaVon Kelly, Betty Lancaster, Mary Lumijarvi, Margaret Powell, Dorraine Praed and Patricia Ryan.

Former Student Gets Recognition

Sonia Zlotchenko, foreign student from France who attended Willamette last year, was commended for outstanding work in a recent issue of the Institute of International Education's news bulletin in a story on the Delta Gamma project for international education.

The bulletin said she "did such outstanding work at a western university last year that she was awarded a teaching fellowship at another university in the West. When she returns home in June one of our girls will go with her to study in France this summer."

Miss Zlotchenko did graduate work on the campus last year and lived at the Delta Gamma house.

WAESPE TELLS ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Miss Florence Waespe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waespe of Portland, to James Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gilmore of Boise, was announced March 10 at a party held in Fredrickson hall.

Their wedding plans are not completed, but the ceremony will be held in June at one of the Salem churches.

Miss Waespe and Gilmore are seniors in psychology and plan to attend graduate school after their marriage.

Sophs Entertain Frosh at Party

The freshman class will be entertained at an informal party tomorrow night from 9 until 11:30 p.m. in the Labor Temple with the sophomore class as hosts. The party is a result of a sophomore glee bet with the freshmen.

Rex Edmundson is general chairman of the party. Roger Adams arranged for chaperones; Betty Ferguson, refreshments; Phyllis Whipple, decorations; Margie Quamme and Bob Singleton, music; and Bill Gussey, cleanup. Dress is sport and the affair is not necessarily date.

Freddy Women Schedule Outing

Frederickson hall women and their guests will travel to Silver Creek falls tomorrow afternoon for their annual picnic.

A bus, which was arranged for by Sophie Guyton will leave Frederickson hall at 12:30. General chairman for the affair is Helen Stout with Helen Winn taking charge of food, Mutsue Wada and Phyllis Jarmin, program.

Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Jones, Miss Helen Olson and Mrs. Ellen Foster, Frederickson house mother.

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Student Aims to Lift Standard Of 'Corny' Religious Journals

Cum laude graduation from a mid-western college, church youth work, manager of a chain of candy stores, a background of travel through 48 states, and an avid interest in journalism are only a few of the many qualifications of Leslie Parrott, Willamette graduate student.

Dean of Students Issues Warning On Baxter Rules

Since proper observance of the hours and conditions for receiving women visitors in Baxter hall have not been made in several recent occasions, a letter was sent out by Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs this week to the presidents, house mothers and head residents of all living organizations, stressing the importance of observing these rules.

The letter emphasized the hours for women visitors and the smoking rule which does not allow smoking by women visitors while in the dorm.

Riggs further wrote that "further infraction of the provisions would result in disciplinary actions for the individual and the living unit which she represents."

ester to work on his M.A., in education, says he hopes to gain through his study of journalism the knowledge which will help him improve religious periodicals. "I think most of them are corny," he adds.

Parrott, an ordained minister, is a traveling youth worker for the church of the Nazarene, but he attributes much of his journalistic ambition to the influence of his father-in-law, who publishes the "Protestant Voice."

One of the advantages of his work, Parrott says, is the opportunity to travel. In addition to an extensive tour of the United States, he has also been in most of the provinces of Canada and last spring he flew to Alaska to visit Nome, Ketchikan, Juneau, Fairbanks and Anchorage. As soon as Willamette is out in June he expects to leave for a youth convention, after which he will travel the rest of the summer.

Parrott received his degree in theology from Olivet College in Kankakee, Ill., and in addition to his high scholastic record, he was also an outstanding student on campus, being mentioned in Who's Who on College Campuses. He shares a wide-spread opinion that Willamette is a very friendly and cooperative school.

Grades Due Soon

Lower division students may pick up their first six weeks' grades from their advisers March 31, April 1 and 2, Dean Lawrence Riggs announced today.

House Prexies Hear Bulletin On Cheating

The bulletin drawn up on the cheating situation in final examinations was explained to house presidents of all living organizations when they met Monday with Bill Harris and Dr. Ivan Lovell.

The mimeographed questionnaire, which was passed out by the presidents to all members of their respective organizations, will form the basis for a policy on the cheating problem.

The majority of wishes from this questionnaire will be selected and incorporated into a recommendation made to the student council and faculty. The approved policy will then be presented to the student body.

It has recently come to the attention of the student body that a standard policy on the part of students and faculty on grading, exams and cheating is needed.

A committee of five students and three faculty members was selected by the student council to study the present situation.

Nationally Known Economist Now Teaching on Campus

In love with Willamette and this area of the Pacific Northwest, Dr. Charles Thompson, retired economist, is now at Willamette teaching a five weeks' course in basic economic theories. Long interested in the area, Dr. Thompson was speaker at last year's commencement exercises.

Although retired for the past five years, Thompson is still active in farming and coal mining. A founder of Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary for freshman men, he holds the presidency now and also is national president of Delta Chi, national social fraternity. He is a member of

Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Kappa Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma and Kappa Delta Pi.

Author of many books on economics and economic history, he taught at the University of Illinois for 25 years where he was a colleague of President G. Herbert Smith. He received his A.B. from the University in 1909, his A.M. in 1910, his Ph.D. in 1913, his LL.D. from Muskingum college in 1921 and his Litt.D. from McKendree college in 1933.

WU High School Tourney Success

"Enthusiasm and high quality of speakers marked as a complete success last week's 14th annual Willamette speech tournament," said Dr. Herbert Rahe, head of the WU speech department.

Speech students and coaches from 21 Oregon high schools crowded into the little theater for the two-day event. Contests were judged by Willamette speech students, several law school members, and Mrs. Waldo Zeller, former WU debater.

Rahe added that many of the 170 students expressed definite plans for attending Willamette. Many comments, he declared, were made by the visitors on the hospitality and friendliness of Willamette students.

Education Club To Hold Meeting

The first social function of the new educational club on campus, the Bruce R. Baxter Chapter of the Future Teachers of America, will be held at the home of Dr. Lawrence Riggs, Tuesday, March 23 at 8 p.m.

All students interested in education are invited and may bring their husbands and wives, said Dr. George Martin of the educational department. A charter membership list will be made that night he added. All those interested in attendance should contact Martin.

The Amen Corner

Westminster Fellowship will have an informal party Sunday evening, to relax after exam week. A supper of Spanish hamburgers, fruit salad, cake and ice cream will be served at 8:30, followed by games and singing.

Roberta Batey is in charge of food, Don Douris is planning the entertainment, and Martha Du Rette is publicizing the party. Everyone is invited to attend, with jeans the conventional attire for the evening.

The regular meeting of the Congregational college age group will be held at the home of Rev. Seth Huntington, from 7 to 8 p.m.

A student panel on "The Meaning of Easter" will be conducted by Loren Winterscheid at Wesley Fellowship Sunday evening.

The discussion will begin at 6:30, followed by an Easter cantata, "The Holy City" by A. R. Gaul. Refreshments of cookies and coffee or tea will be served with Joan Holbeck in charge.

The Episcopalian Students of Willamette University will meet Sunday evening at 7 to discuss plans for a hayride to Silver Creek falls and a trip to the coast this spring. Entertainment will follow the discussion.

Professor Herman Clark will speak to the group on April 18 on the subject, "Science in Relation to Religion."

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will have a missionary meeting next Thursday in Chresto. Last night's meeting was converted into a combination party and meeting, with Jim Handley, from the Multnomah School of the Bible, speaking to the group. The first chapter of II Timothy will be discussed at Monday night's regular Bible study meeting.

The Catholic Club met Wednesday evening in Chresto. Plans for a ski trip were discussed.



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