

Congress and Faculty May Alter Draft Picture

Draft-conscious Willamette men may soon get a new slant on education vs. the armed service providing recommendations being offered by two separate groups of students and college representatives receive favorable action.

A set of proposals now being presented to both houses of congress by the Association of American Colleges, would forestall a wholesale evacuation of college by men who are now enlisting to select a special branch of the service. In addition the group seeks to fill colleges with military sponsored personnel.

While on the campus, the faculty policy committee will consider next week and submit for a faculty vote in February a proposal to consider enlistments as involuntary withdrawals which would draw incompletes or partial credit instead of "Fs."

Student reaction against giving failing grades to men who voluntarily join the service was presented last week by a Collegian editorial and a petition signed by 200 students.

Commenting on the faculty's decision, Dean Robert Gregg said, "We are here to encourage students to remain in school and continue their education until their

duty is recognized and they are called by the federal government."

"We feel," he said, "that the manpower situation is changing rapidly and there is always a chance that the faculty will change its mind in its February meeting." A majority of the 70 faculty members voted several months ago to give "Fs" to enlisting men.

The Association of American colleges, composed of 650 schools, is considered the largest single group of colleges in the United States. President G. Herbert Smith, a member of the board of directors, and presently attending its annual meeting in Atlantic City, said in a letter January 10 that a "very strong series of resolutions" has been given to the department of defense and to appropriate committees of both houses.

Smith is hopeful that any action will be within the next few weeks. The proposals to be considered by congress in changing the country's draft laws include:

That any man deferred or postponed until the end of the year be allowed to choose his own branch of the service. This would, it was said, eliminate the major cause of withdrawals.

That congress establish ROTC units in many more colleges and that they be provided tuition, uniforms, subsistence and that the units continue to be deferred. Willamette would, administration officials said, like to be included in this plan.

That juniors and seniors, as of July, 1951, who have "satisfactory standing in an accredited four-year colleges" be deferred until graduation.

That students in professional schools of theology, medicine, dentistry, and related health fields and graduate students in mathematics, physical and biological science to be deferred until the completion of the course.

That enrolled college students reaching induction age (a freshman or sophomore) while "satisfactorily enrolled" be deferred until the end of the academic year.

That if 18 year olds are drafted, some men of college ability be sent to colleges providing they are not sent to "active duty" (the group felt that training facilities would be inadequate for the sudden rush of draftees and that some should be drained off to college.)

That some qualified men who have finished basic training be sent to college under a program similar to V-12.

Band Plans Five Day Trip On Music Tour

Plans for the forthcoming band trip have been completed according to Wes Hedeon, business manager.

The trip is scheduled to start Monday morning, February 19, and end the following Friday. The band will give 12 concerts in five days. Among the Oregon cities visited will be Eugene, Cottage Grove, Reedsport, North Bend, Myrtle Point, Coquille, Roseburg, Myrtle Creek, Grants Pass, Medford, Ashland and Sutherlin.

The busy band, under the direction of Maurice Brennen, gave its first concert of the season at Sherwood high school last Wednesday night. This is their third annual appearance at Sherwood. Band director at Sherwood, Charles Thomson, is a former student here, according to Brennen. The band gave its second concert of the year last night.

Band officers this year are, Chuck Martin, president, Mary Jo Wigginton, secretary, Dick Cole, treasurer, and Wes Hedeon business manager.

May Teach Russian

A Russian language class to be taught without credit is being tentatively planned by a small group of students and faculty.

The group will probably meet one evening a week, and there will be some expense involved. Those now concerned are considering conducting the work in French. Faculty and students seriously interested were asked to contact Don Carpenter or Prof. Hocking.

This Week at Willamette

Friday to Friday
January 19-26

Friday, 8 p.m.—Pacific vs. WU (Forest Grove)

Saturday 8 p.m.—Pacific vs. WU (here)

Sunday 6 p.m.—Christian college-youth groups meet in their respective churches. (see Amen Corner, page 4)

9 p.m.—Willamette Firesides, KOCO

Monday 7:30 p.m.—Play practice (this same time every night during week)

Tuesday Noon—UNESCO, Chresto.

8 p.m.—Linfield vs. WU (here)

Wednesday Noon—German and Spanish language tables, cafeteria.

Thursday Noon—French language table, cafeteria.

Saturday 9 a.m. through the following week—FINALS.

Juniors Schedule Informal Party

An informal party has been scheduled by members of the junior class for this evening between 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. at the West Salem American Legion hall, which may be found by crossing the West Salem bridge and following signs to the top of the hill.

Chairman of the informal affair, Jim Garrett, has announced that dress will be school clothes. Entertainment is being supervised by Anne Swanson and Bob Witham, and Marge Aldinger is in charge of decorations. Refreshments will be served by Pat Stanton, music has been secured by Clyde Jackson, and Wally Snyder has invited sponsors for the affair.

The party has been announced as "stag or drag."

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1951
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXII

Salem, Oregon, January 19, 1951

No. 15

Aschenbrenner Backs Women's Organization

18 to Receive Sheepskins

The names of 18 Willamette students who will receive degrees at commencement exercises on February 8 were released from the office of the registrar this week.

Those listed included Leslie Parrot, master of arts in education (absentia); Robert Dale Perry, master of education (absentia); Roger Norville Shannon, bachelor of science; James Blaine Bedingfield, jr., bachelor of law.

The remaining 14 will receive bachelor of arts degrees and include Homer William Heil, William Bartholomew McElroy, III, James Richard Phillips, Beverly Anne Wadsworth, Francis Joseph Bomber, Grant Weston Chipps, William Carson McCammon, Elizabeth Jane Mountcastle, Carol Elizabeth Sherman, Walter Alan Stauffacher, Douglas Howard Stearns, Evelyn Althena Taylor, Levi Henry Wiens, and Allan Collins Goudy (absentia).

Names of speakers were not released.

Adding his support to the proposed women's student organization, student body president Stan Aschenbrenner said, "The need for a truly representative women's organization on the campus should have been realized long ago, and a constitution for this organization be submitted to the council as soon as possible."

Margie Guice, president of Cap and Gown, expressed the need for an Associated Women students organization. This group would represent Willamette on national, regional, and civic scales, co-ordinate smaller campus groups with problems of money-making, membership, activities, and duplication, and could fulfill the function of a policy-making body for the women of the campus.

Jack Brown moved that the plan have the backing of the council. It was suggested that

the class secretaries, house presidents, and town students, help Cap and Gown with a contribution which would be presented to the women of the student body, and then to the student council for ratification.

Aschenbrenner reported that at a meeting of the Publications board it was decided that the Book Bible and Student Handbook should be combined. Petitions for an editor of the combined publications are now being received.

A short program plan of 5 films costing \$160.75 was discussed in connection with the UNESCO culture film series. It was felt that the 10 film program would be too much for the remainder of the year. It was moved that the short plan be adopted. The council considered attendance at the first movie "good."

Professor Chooses Players For Coming Murder Drama

The cast for the Religious Emphasis week play, "Murder in the Cathedral", T. S. Eliot's dramatization of the murder of Archbishop Thomas a Becket,

was chosen this week by Ruane B. Hill, professor of dramatics at Willamette University.

Sponsored by the Salem Kiwanis and Willamette University Players, the 19-member cast is led by Dr. George Hocking, head of the language department. A chorus of six women of Canterbury will include Shirley Dean, Margie Leonard, LaVaughn Sleeper, Nancy Crane, Joan Holbeck and Shirley Clifford.

The three priests in the cathedral will be Charles Harris, Kent Lawrence and David Parton. Dick L. Geer will play the herald's part, and four tempters will be portrayed by Steve Nicks, Dick J. Geer, Bob Jewell and Margaret Conklin.

Four knights who perform the murder are Jim Hitchman, Stuart Shaw, Tony Kalez and Phil Shaw.

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Jory Limits Date On Booklet Return

Registrar Harold B. Jory said that registration booklets must be returned to the Registrar's office not later than 5 this afternoon, complete or incomplete. Tuesday's counting showed 700 books had been given out, excluding the Law school.

Sophs to Meet

A sophomore class meeting will be held during Tuesday chapel period in Waller hall. Next semester officers will be nominated.

Hoover Report Issues First Draft



Jack Gunn

Jack Gunn, Willamette's Hoover investigator, issued this week his first statement giving the progress of a student group investigating the financial distribution of student body funds. At present the Little Hoover commission is evaluating reports

Frosh-Soph Plan Western Party

"Rustlers' Romp," in true western style, has been scheduled by the freshman and sophomore classes for this evening from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Isaac Walton league hall, three blocks from Lausanne hall near Memorial hospital.

George Porter and Don Morrison are co-chairmen of the affair, and have announced that western style clothes will be worn by all to the no-date party. A prize will be given for the most authentic costume.

The hall will be decorated with cowboy brands and other western decorations by Jane Notson, and a pantomime of the "Tennessee Waltz" is included in the entertainment planned by Ann Stackhouse.

which are being gathered by the four task forces.

The first task force, headed by Paul Russell, has been investigating the allotment of student body funds to the different school organizations. This "fact finding board" as it has been called, also examined the records for specific use of funds. Figure as they would, 15 per cent of the money could not be accounted for, and its use remains a mystery.

Such evidence, the board decided, showed the need for a more accurate account of the use for student body funds, and at the present time it is considering plans to facilitate this. These plans will have to be viewed in the light of other task force findings before action is taken.

One of these proposals includes the revitalizing of the present finance board. This board, composed of students, is the clearing house for student body funds and has the function of overseeing their use. At present, however, the group is hamstrung and not able to do the job.

The commission is also considering a plan which, besides

requiring each organization to submit a budget before withdrawing any funds as is now done, would stipulate that each would give a monthly report of expenditures. This would eliminate such unrelated items as "baby sitting" from the list.

The first task force has also examined the functioning of the business manager's office and found the system efficient but stymied by lack of cooperation of the organizations involved.

Jackie Johnson, who presides over the second task force, stated that its job is to define more clearly the relationship of each organization to the ASWU. Such definition would facilitate better club coordination.

The third task force consists of 15 members and is headed by Jack Pierce. By careful investigation of the activities of each group receiving funds, it hopes to ascertain how the student body as a whole can get the best benefits from its money.

Loren Ranton, sophomore, is in charge of the fourth task force which is concerned with the problem of more equalization of representation on the student council.

Deadline Changed

Posters being entered in the Religious Emphasis week contest must be submitted to the art building by February 2, not February 9 as stated in last week's Collegian, according to Jeanne Du Buy, chairman.

Willamette Collegian

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Student Reaction

We are gratified that student action has been taken in conjunction with the *Collegian* editorial last week which urged the university to change its policy toward voluntary enlistees in the armed services.

Faculty spokesmen are still hesitating to say whether they will change their previous decision, that of giving failing grades, to a system that shows a little reason.

The "panic" which they thought students would develop has failed to increase. In fact, with the encouraging steps advocated by the Association of American Universities, announced in chapel this week, much better feelings have resulted.

The faculty, however, who are responsible for the change, have been severely criticized for their position. Students will continue to feel this way, and naturally so, until the faculty drops the F system in this case, and give no credits or incomplete grades instead. Their record will not be permanently scarred in this manner, and the faculty will no longer be the object of student scorn.

Long Range Program

While we are on the subject, we should also like to commend the Association of American Universities, and more particularly Pres. G. Herbert Smith, a member of the executive board of that group, for their stand on deferring college students.

Their program is long range, and an intelligent Congress will surely adopt most of the measures they have recommended.

Legislation in Washington in the next few months will show whether or not they are intelligent.

Greatest Sinner Now Is Volunteer; Policy Statement Doesn't Tell All

By Jim Miller

For the present, at least, the days of the recruiting rallies, observance of the Uncle Sam posters with the accusing finger saying, "I need YOU," and "yellow-feather" pressure are a thing of the past... at least on Willamette's campus. On the contrary, it would appear that the greatest of all sins, barring cutting chapel, would be to enlist in the armed forces.

Yessir, that's what we like to see! Good, solid citizens

behind the national chaos by the numbers. As if it weren't enough to frustrate the men to whom the draft law applies by their realization of this classification, we now find the college administration following "the policy of many other institutions all over the country" by first filing the tuition not used by the enlistee and then awarding him with a good solid failure for all courses not completed! Break out the Brownie buttons. I think someone deserves a prize!

In his "Statement of Policy," Dean Robert Gregg also showed the fatherly instinct by saying, "We feel it is much better to await their call and to stay in college in the meantime." Granted that those young men to whom this applies would like to stay in college, but the fallacy of this conviction lies in the proposed advantages that an enlistee has over a draftee. Also, the present national policy denying one who has received his draft call the ultimatum of enlisting is a major factor in driving students to enlist rather than "sweat it out."

By enlisting, the young man has the opportunity of applying for a service school, whereby, IF HE HAS TO BE IN THE ARMED FORCES he can, at least, be doing something worth while and befitting the mind of a college student in lieu of slogging through the mud with a gun on his shoulder or cleaning out latrines. By being drafted, this same young man would be faced with the whims of the service and placed where they see fit which, for the most part, is the gun, mud, and latrine combination.

True, "the whole situation may be changed in a few weeks," but what that change will be we can only guess along with the administration. Also, that "may" is a very flexible word to which very little validity can be placed.

To be sure, staying in college is the more advantageous life when compared with the armed service, but as long as we're gambling, why permit the dealer to stack the deck? The loss of tuition is bad enough, but coupled with a nice "F" on one's record it's almost too much to swallow. Already petitions have been raised throughout the campus in protest of this action. Two living organizations have, by this manifesto, been granted 30 hours of failure each, in accordance with this policy. I ask you, in light of the present national emergency, is this fair action?

Has the administration forgotten that there exists such a category as incomplete instead of the finality of failure? If we're trying to attract a larger student body of the future, let's not undermine the endeavor with a constant uprisings of the skeletons in the closet. Rather, proper burial and re-incarnation of a sensible policy in keeping with student-logic as well as the administration's seems befitting college-level politics.

Mars Turns Cupid

By Jane Fooshee

The man who said that "Spring will be a little late this year" didn't have 1951 in mind! Although Old Man Winter is still going strong, the epidemic of pinnings and engagements and even marriages which usually begins with springtime is really spreading in earnest.

What happened? Why is that little fellow Cupid especially active this year? Most people say it's the war scare, and that's the most logical conclusion we can think of. Students who would ordinarily wait until their education was finished to get married or often even engaged, are now putting school second.

In the words of one Willamette student, "How do I know what kind of a future I'll have — or if I'll have any future at all, for that matter. I want to be happy while I can — before the army gets me or I get my head blown off."

This reflects the mood of most students — insecure, not sure of anything, and grasping at every bit of happiness with both hands. Before and during every war we've felt this way—but never to so great an extent. We feel that perhaps America won't come out on top in this war as it has in the past.

Talk of atomic bombs, the H-bomb, so aptly called the "hell-bomb," and bacterial warfare has everyone wondering just how much more time we do have, before the world goes up in a mushroom-shaped cloud of smoke! And the thought of a communist-dominated nation isn't very pleasant to anyone, except, perhaps, the communists.

And so most students say, "Why not?" Some of the older folks say that it isn't normal for so many students to be getting engaged and married, but they fail to remember that these are not normal times which we live in. And if students can get a small bit of security in the middle of all this unrest, and if being with someone — even for a short time — who means so much to them makes the future seem a little surer, no wonder they say "Why not?"

Quiet, Please! . . .

To the Editor:

Some students are complaining their grades are beginning to suffer because they find it impossible to study in the library, due to the excessive amount of noise and confusion, and a great deal of social visiting.

It is up to each of us individually to take it upon ourselves to refrain from long conversations. Occasionally, however, it is necessary to ask about an assignment, or to ask for help on a certain problem, but, asking your girl for a date should be done some other time.

If all of us would be willing to put out an honest effort to quell the noise, it might begin to sound more like a college library instead of a high school library.

Last month, Mr. Whitman, the head librarian, asked the student council for action on the matter of noise. Are we so juvenile that we have to have monitors to act as policemen and stand over us to keep us quiet? We are supposed to be college students, and should be mature enough to know that the library is a place for study, and should respect the rights of others by curbing our conversations.

The next two weeks are important because every student should be studying for his finals. Since the li-

BEEFS-BOUQUETS

...The Vanishing Puritan

brary is the main place of study for many students, it is doubly important that for the remainder of this semester, the library should be kept as quiet as possible.

Jerry Rolfness.

To the Editor:

In reading the article entitled, "Condolence of Swami Small Help; Eligible Males Frown at Future," by Jim Miller, I was quite surprised to read that he was mistaken as to the circumstances pertaining to the absence of the *Willamette Puritan* from the campus this year.

The article stated that with the beginning of the fall semester, *The Puritan* was among the first things "to go" of its own volition and it can only be assumed that the editors no longer feel that Willamette is a very funny place.

I had thought that the students had understood why *The Puritan* was no longer being printed, but this does not seem to be the case. The best explanation can be given by the reading of a letter that I received shortly before my return to the campus this fall. It states:

My dear John:

A number of the friends of the university have ap-

proached me on the subject of the May, 1950, issue of *The Puritan*. I have also made inquiry of many of our staff members and others interested in the welfare of Willamette. At the time *The Puritan* was conceived, I had a talk with Mr. Carpenter and Mr. Tripp and advised them that such a publication would be welcome on the Willamette campus so long as it could be humorous without being objectionable in any way.

So many people have found Volume 1, number 3, of this magazine objectionable that we shall have to eliminate this from any future publication representing the university. The last issue was neither funny nor clever.

I thought you should be advised that this cannot be issued in the future before you return to the campus, so that any plans which you have made can be cancelled. I am sorry that I have to bring this decision to your attention.

Sincerely,
G. Herbert Smith
President

I hope that the above will explain the situation fully.

Sincerely,
John Piper
Ex-Editor, *The Puritan*

Sagging Cats Meet Pacific In Twin Tilt

Willamette's slipping Bearcats will attempt to register wins number two and three over the Pacific Badgers in a twin bill this weekend. The first contest will be played tonight on the Badger floor while Pacific will trek to the 'Cats home court for a Saturday night tilt.

Dropped from a third place tie with Linfield to fifth position by virtue of a loss to Lewis and Clark Tuesday night, the Bearcats will attempt to alter the situation with double wins over the luckless Badgers. Coach John Lewis still hasn't got his men back in winning form that they exhibited last year as the 13 point loss to the Pioneers well indicates. Hopes for a title repeat by the Jaxons were noticeably dimmed Tuesday night.

Cats Win Handily

The 'Cats proved too powerful for the Pacific Badgers when they met last on the home floor. Willamette broke away from a one point margin at halftime to win handily, 60-40. Pacific seemed unable to find an offense that clicked against the Bearcats as they kept shirking from a fast break style to one emphasizing ball control. It was the ball control methods that stopped the WU men last season.

Pacific has yet to win a conference game this season. In their only two starts this year they have found both Lewis and Clark and Willamette much too difficult to handle. Because they are hungry for a win, the Badgers will not be an easy to take care of, especially since each team has its eyes on the defending champions.

Use East Entrance

Students have been asked by Chief Accountant Earl Rittenhouse to use the east door for entrance to all basketball games.

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Sports

STAN NELSON, Editor

Lewis and Clark Drops 'Cats to Fifth; 'Cats Whip Badgers on Home Floor

The Willamette university Bearcats found themselves in fifth place in the Northwest Conference standings after a 60-40 win over Pacific last Saturday and a 59-46 loss to Lewis and Clark Tuesday. The loss was the third for the Bearcats in five conference starts.

During the first six minutes of the ball game it was a case of WU vs. Pioneer center John Feuz who tallied 21 points for the evening. The L-C pivot man

Tourneys Replace Defunct Schedule

The intramural basketball league schedules have been disbanded in favor of two double elimination, round-robin tournaments because there is not enough time to complete the regular league schedules before the semester ends.

In three A league contests Monday night, Baxter defeated the Sigs, 27-22, the Phi Delt drubbed Bishop, 45-27, and the SAE's downed the Betas for the third consecutive time, 25-15.

Tuesday afternoon, in another A league game, the All Americans tipped the Hoosiers, 24-20, despite the fact that the Hoosiers led most of the way. The second contest of the afternoon saw the Sweat Sox topple the little All Americans, 33-28, in B loop tournament action.

Three B league contests took place Tuesday night. The first one, between the Phi Delt and Betas ended in the Phi's favor, 19-15. Sigma Chi dropped Baxter, 20-16, and the SAE's toppled the Law School, 18-16, in the other games.

Today and tonight will feature A circuit action as the second round of the tournament gets under way. Baxter will play the Phi Delt and the SAE's tackle the AA's in the winners bracket while in the consolation bracket, Bishop plays the Sigs and the Betas play the Hoosiers.

See You at . . .

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hooked in six field goals in as many tries in the opening minutes.

L-C Moves Ahead

After the score had been tied four times, Lewis and Clark moved ahead 24-14 at the ten minute mark. At that point the Bearcats rallied briefly as Larry Smith and Ted Loder sank charity throws and Smith a jump shot.

Lewis and Clark held a two point bulge at halftime, 33-31. Sooner after the second stanza got under way the score was knotted at 35 all. The Pioneers then turned on the steam and coasted to the 59-46 victory.

Smith and Doug Logue with eight points apiece, were the top scorers for the Bearcats.

Rally to Win

The Bearcats shook off a terrible case of first half jitters and ran away from Pacific's Badgers in the second half to defeat them, 60-40.

The score was knotted five times in the first half, the last time at 20 all. With a minute and a half to play, Pacific went ahead 24-23 on Joe Moran's set shot. Lou Scrivens and Doug Logue each dropped in two-pointers to give Willamette a 27-24 halftime advantage.

Bearcats Move Ahead

Ted Loder, Larry Smith and Logue combined their talents after the intermission to push the Bearcats to a 34-24 margin. From there on, Willamette was never again in danger. The WU'ers gradually added to their margin to finish with the 20-point victory.

Loder snared high point laurels with 19 markers and Logue and Larry Smith followed with 16 and 14 points respectively.

Phi Delt Keglers Eye 'Mural Bowling Title

The Phi Delt No. 1 team, last year's champions in intramural bowling, have a chance to cop the first half title as they lead the Sig No. 2 and SAE No. 1 squads by two points. The final round of the first half was played yesterday, too late for publication.

Standings:	W	L	TP
Phi Delt No. 1	12	3	17
Sigma Chi No. 2	11	4	15
SAE No. 1	11	4	15
Sigma Chi No. 1	7	8	9
Phi Delt No. 2	6	9	8
SAE No. 2	6	9	7
Beta	1	14	1

Bearkittens Ready for Pacific Series, Beat Badgers, Lose to Lewis & Clark

The Willamette Bearkittens will be seeking their third straight win over the Pacific frosh when the two squads tangle in a home and home series tonight and tomorrow. Both games will be preliminaries to the varsity contests. Saturday's home game is slated to get underway at 6:15 p.m.

Last Saturday the frosh put on a second half drive to down Pacific 59-43. After holding a 25-24 halftime margin, the 'Cats, led by center Layton Gilson, pulled away steadily. Gilson was top scorer for the evening with 16 counters.

Tuesday the frosh lost a narrow 65-61 setback at the hands of the Lewis and Clark Babes. After trailing 38-29 at the inter-

mission the frosh pulled to within one point of the leaders with five minutes left. Guard Duane "Lefty" Shields and Gilson led the second-half comeback. Gilson's 23 point performance was tops for both squads. Shields collected 17 points while Stine led the losers with 17.

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Band Pics Sought

Persons who have taken pictures of the Willamette band during the past football season are urged to contact the athletic department at once, Coach Chester R. Stackhouse said Monday.

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Oregonian Article States WU Football Not Profitable

The Portland Oregonian stated in one of a series of articles appearing shortly after vacation that Willamette university's football is not a paying business. The articles, "What price football?", written by sportswriter Keith Hanson and featured in the sports section, examine the financial picture at the end of the football season for a number of

large and small Pacific Northwest colleges.

While Willamette was better off than many schools, the article pointed out, she still could not attract sufficient gate receipts to cover costs.

Estimated football expenses, said Coach Chester R. Stackhouse, should total \$18,840; income, \$11,979; leaving a deficit of \$6,861.

Expenses broken down were: equipment \$3300, awards \$350, game expense \$640, guarantees \$7300, travel (to Chico, Tacoma, Walla Walla, Forest Grove and Portland) \$3300; federal tax on home receipts \$1000, laundry and

dry cleaning \$500, pre-season training \$1150, medical insurance-first aid supplies \$700, officials \$400, office expense \$200.

Income: guarantees \$3000, Linfield game \$2111, Central Washington game \$802, Hawaii game \$3098, Whitworth game \$1039, College of Idaho game \$1304, program \$300, concessions \$325.

Willamette trustees want a vigorous athletic program, and while they would like to make a profit they believe, said writer Hanson, that even with the loss athletics are a vital part of college life at Willamette.

"Student athletic fees help make up Willamette's deficit, but," the article concluded, "football can't carry its own weight at the Salem university."

UNESCO Movie Attracts 200, Meets Expenses

Results of the UNESCO-sponsored French movie held last Friday indicated an enthusiastic interest on the part of the Salem people and Willamette students for this type of movie, said Don Carpenter.

The crowd, consisting of approximately 200, made it possible for UNESCO to meet the expenses, which was the goal for the first film. Carpenter, president of UNESCO, states that tentative plans are being made to hold one movie a month and to include more discussion on the film topic before each film.

UNESCO has asked students to make suggestions to the members concerning ways to improve the film program.

Jean Kyle Takes Third in Contest

Using as her title "Homogenized Homelife," Jean Kyle won third place honors in the annual after-dinner speaking contest held Tuesday at the University of Portland.

Miss Kyle's ten minute address was a caricature of American "functionalism."

Tom Scheidel, in the men's division, entered a three-way tie for second place, but was eliminated in the subsequent breakdown of the judges' ratings.

Missions Talk Set

Potential student missionaries of any denomination will have an opportunity to discuss this church vocation with Margaret Briggs, Board of Missions representative, who will be at Lausanne hall next Tuesday and Wednesday, January 23 and 24.

Shirley Clifford will act as hostess, and anyone wishing to talk with Mrs. Briggs should see her or Dr. Maynard, professor of religion.

Exchange Offers Free Vacations

An opportunity for a rent free vacation is offered to members of the faculty by the Sabbatical and Vacation Residence exchange.

Registration blanks will be sent on application to the Sabbatical and Vacation Residence exchange, 1200 N. Sycamore St., Falls Church, Virginia.

Future Willamette Students To See School Life Movie

The third in a series of Willamette parties will be held at the Monticello hotel in Longview, Washington, January 19

at 8 p.m., announced Charles A. Paeth, director of admissions.

The object of the party is to provide counseling and informational opportunities to high school students and others interested in Willamette university. At these gatherings, they will be able to meet some faculty members and students and find out more about the school through viewing the new movie of Willamette student life.

This will be the first showing of the film in the southwest Washington area. The program will also include musical numbers and an address by Dr. Robert D. Gregg, dean of the college of liberal arts.

Peyton Elected New SAE Prexy

With the end of the fall semester, members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have elected new officers. Gene Peyton, senior from Klamath Falls, will head the local chapter for the ensuing semester following installation ceremonies Monday.

Other elective officers working with Peyton will be Bob DeBord, vice-president; Bruce Boatman, recorder; Ernie Duvall, treasurer; Jim Freeman, correspondent; Hugh Nelson, warden; Tommy Edwards, herald, and Bill Hess, chronicler.

Law School Votes Jones President

Law school students elected Robert Jones as new student body president last Tuesday. Jones, a junior, will serve in his position the last semester of the current school year and the first semester of next year.

The entire slate of the Lily-white ticket consisting besides Jones are Ross McCormack, freshman as vice-president, Donald Buss, freshman, secretary-treasurer, and Charles Cloudy, junior, student council representative, was elected. These officers will be installed next Tuesday.

Other candidates included Dave Swart for president, Bill Hughes for vice-president, Loren Dobbs for secretary-treasurer and John Vanderwal for representative. These made up the Dicky-Bird ticket.

Hocking to Play Archbishop In 'Cathedral' Production

By Delores Miller

A Willamette prof, who for years has spoken mostly Spanish and French, will attempt a comeback in his native tongue as Thomas a Becket, archbishop of Canterbury in the forthcoming student production "Murder in the Cathedral." Prof. George Hocking, head of the language department, makes his debut as the first faculty member to appear as an actor.

When asked why he had not appeared in other productions, Prof. Hocking stated, "I always wanted to, but didn't think it possible for faculty members to do so."

Prof. Hocking has long been interested in the theater. When he was at the University of Wisconsin he played many leads in

French plays which were produced there. In the Argentine, although he did not act in theatrical productions, he did take an active interest in them by helping to direct plays given in the English language and by attending Little Theater productions.

Little Theater groups are another of his dramatic interests for he believes some of the best plays are staged by these groups. They also provide a place for inexperienced aspirants to receive training.

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