

Today is absolutely the last day for freshman Wallulah sittings at the Bishop Modern Studios, announces Warren James, editor. Law school portraits will be taken starting today through Tuesday, January 13, followed by graduate student sittings on Wednesday.

Since January 14 will be positively the last day for any sittings, James urges that students cooperate by meeting their appointments on time. Cooperation from the student body is also needed in turning in snapshots for the six pages reserved for this purpose.

The law school schedule for sittings is as follows: Friday, January 9, seniors, Brown, C. through Williams, B. and juniors, Adams, H. through Frickey, N; Saturday, January 10, juniors, Hager, O. through Wyde, S; Monday, January 12, freshmen, Anderson, E. through Morgali, K. and Tuesday, January 13, freshmen, McClintock, L. through Williams, D.

Graduate students to have their pictures taken on Wednesday, January 14, are M. Barbour, V. Cannon, H. Chrismer, G. Constable, P. Cockingham, R. Donovan, M. Fitzsimons, C. Furno, M. Goodman, F. Hagy, D. Jones, J. Jorgenson, M. Leslie, R. Livingston, A. Loewen, H. Nevin, T. Ogdahl, R. Perry, G. Russell, B. Schaad, L. Thomas, C. Walter and D. Wilson.



J. Edgar Hoover

FBI Chief To Sponsor Pledge Class

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, informed the Willamette chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national Boy Scout honorary, this week that he would sponsor the fall pledge class of the campus organization.

All new members initiated into Alpha Phi Omega from November 1 to January 31 will be included in the "J. Edgar Hoover" pledge class.

Hoover stated in his communication, "I am deeply grateful for the opportunity to accept the honor of having the fall pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega named the 'J. Edgar Hoover Class'. I have followed the work of Alpha Phi Omega for many years and am fully aware of the fine work they are doing. It is a source of deep personal gratification to be associated with a group which has adopted such fine aims."

The current project of the campus group is a subscription to the CARE fund which sends one CARE package a month to needy European families.

Kiwanis Hear Speech Squad

Six students representing the Willamette Speech Department were guests of the Salem Kiwanis Club this week at the Kiwanis luncheon meeting. The squad composed of Charles Mills, Robert Sayre, Jack Gunn, Jerry Igo, Tom Bartlett and Elliott Motschenbacher, discussed federal world government in this exhibition debate.

Two of the number, Charles Mills and Robert Sayre, won recent honors at the Salt Lake Speech Tournament sponsored by the Western Speech Association. 33 colleges and universities in 12 states were represented by some 200 contestants. Mills and Sayre were awarded the senior men's debate title after taking five consecutive debates. Sayre also won the senior men's oratory.

Northwest Racial Problems Topic of YW Panel Monday

Racial problems in the Pacific Northwest will be the topic of the YWCA panel discussion Monday at 6:30 in the Little Theater.

The panel is being sponsored by the YWCA in connection with the political effectiveness pro-

Dorm Applications

All men planning to live in Baxter hall next semester are urged to see Walter Erickson Monday for housing application blanks. All single out-of-town men should obtain these forms early in the week. Requests to live out of the dormitory should be obtained through Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs' office.

Juniors, Sophomores Schedule Class Dance Parties Tonight

With themes varying from a mining town in the west to a typical farm, the junior and sophomore classes will hold their semi-annual parties tonight. Although the social calendar schedules this evening as the date for all class get-togethers, the seniors and freshmen have postponed their parties until later dates.

In an atmosphere of a small desert mining town complete with cow skull and sagebrush the '49ers, junior class, will hold their party tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 in the VFW hall, Hood and Cottage streets.

Under the general chairmanship of Aldene Gould, junior class vice-president, the party will feature the music of Bob Johnson and his orchestra as ob-

tained by Phyllis Freres. The '49er decorations were planned by Pat Holtz, while the hall was procured by Norman Gould.

Emceed by Ray Yocum and arranged by Ray Loter, the entertainment will feature a trio, a solo by Marjorie Lundahl, a vocal by Edie Fairham and other numbers. Chaperones, as contacted by Helen Larson, will be Dr. and Mrs. J. Russell Morris and Prof. and Mrs. Paul B. Beal. Refreshments were arranged by Marilyn Cook and George Gottfried. Anyone wishing transportation to the class party should call 6588.

The well-known farmer's daughter will reign tonight at the "Farmer's Follies," the sophomore class party to be held at

the West Salem American Legion hall. Dress will be strictly country style with plaid shirts and jeans as the fitting costume.

Transportation to the barnyard party is free as arranged by Larry Stocks who reports that buses will leave Lausanne hall at 8 and will return by 11:30. Plenty of refreshments will be on hand, assures Cole Stephens, chairman, while danceable music will be furnished by Wurlitzer, Inc.

Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erickson will keep the foot-stomping to a minimum. Entertainment, centering about the farm theme, is planned by Chuck Patterson, while the cleaning-up will be directed by Ernie Andres.

Avoid Sign-up Blues, Says Jory

Class Registration Advised

"Do you want to avoid those long lines on registration day? You can if you will read, comprehend, and follow a few simple directions," announced H. B. Jory, registrar, this week.

"Most of you who have been in class this semester have come to love and appreciate your professors so that you wish to continue in some one of their classes. You have first call upon their services because you will be privileged to register for next semester in their classes during the hour which your present class meets during the week of January 19-23.

Sign-up Hours Stipulated

"If the fates decree that next semester you must make the acquaintance of professors with whom you are not now studying, you may secure their signatures during the above week, also, but only during the hours scheduled upon their office doors as their regular office hours.

"Rigid adherence to the request that no professor sign for a new student except during office hours will eliminate any confusion which occurred last mid-year. Remember class time, as you prepare for your final exams, is valuable. Do not presume that your particular problem is so important that you should interrupt a whole class and so prevent even one from securing that magic morsel of knowledge which would change a 74 into a 76," Jory warned.

Schedule for Deans Signatures

"Since very few of you will have the opportunity of meeting all your classes and so seeing your present teacher's signature before Wednesday, January 21, it is best to delay getting the signatures of the deans till afternoon on that day. Afternoon on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and the morning of Saturday are available for checking with Dean Dahl, assistant Dean Linerode and Dean Riggs.

"The registrar will compute your total charges with a gleam of joy in his eye at any time after your schedule is fully signed and all cards completed, and payment in full or to the extent of the required minimum may be made in the business office by merely presenting a fee slip, your completed registration cards and any necessary cash," said the registrar, rubbing his hands.

Regular Registration, February 9

"If your problems resemble those of the United Nations and cannot be resolved during this week, you will wait till February 9 and devote your day to the regular registration procedure in the library.

"Your teachers and counsellors are willing and eager to help you with your difficulties. Make it possible for them to meet their class obligations, also by reserving your hard problems for their office hours," Jory concluded.

Dorm Council to Meet

First meeting of the newly selected dormitory council for Baxter hall will meet with Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs Tuesday, at 4 p.m. in the seminar room of the library.

State Churches Hear Students

Forty-seven students represented WU in their home town Methodist churches on the annual Youth Recognition Sunday, December 28.

The College Day offering from state churches, usually used to support WU religious activities, goes this year to the dormitory fund. This offers all Oregon churches an opportunity to participate in the Bruce Baxter memorial.

Fifteen thousand offering envelopes were distributed among the churches. The exact total of the collection is not yet known,

Senior Petitions

Seniors planning to graduate in June are requested to come to the registrar's office and fill out their petitions for degrees. H. B. Jory, registrar, announced this week.

Dean Geist Returns to Campus From Music Meeting in Boston

Melvin H. Geist, dean of Willamette's school of music, recently returned from the twenty-third annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music in Boston, which was attended by ranking officials of 150 music schools of the nation.

Representing Willamette, accepted for membership in the association in 1943, Geist and a representative of the music school of the University of Oregon were the only Oregon delegates. The convention was devoted to addresses and discus-

sions on currently important subjects. On the last evening a complimentary concert for all delegates was given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Serge Koussevitzky conducting.

The association is the only national accrediting body for educational institutions in the field of music in the United States, and has been influential in improving musical standards during the past two decades.

In This Issue

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Korean to Speak At IRC Meeting

The International Relations club will meet Wednesday, January 14, at 7:30 in Waller hall, for the first meeting of the new year. A Willamette foreign student, Byung Koh, will speak.

His remarks will concern mainly his impressions of his native land, Korea, then carrying over into the political implications of that troubled area.

Immediately after Koh's talk, questions from the floor will be accepted and all students are invited to hear this talk on an important country of the far east.

Library Receives Complete Works Of Johann Bach

The first shipment of the Bach Gesellschaft edition of the complete works of Johann Sebastian Bach has been received by Willamette's library. This edition which will be complete when the final shipment arrives, consists of 47 volumes containing over 200 cantatas, passions and motets, clavier, orchestral, organ and ensemble music.

Heretofore unavailable in the Pacific northwest, this edition is a reproduction by photo-lithographic process from the original German edition published from 1851 to 1900.

It forms a part of the project undertaken at the instigation of the National Association of the Schools of Music, of which Willamette is an accredited member.

Dr. Raymond Withey, director of religious activities on campus, said, but it is known that many of the churches were most generous in their giving.

Students who delivered five minute talks about religious life on campus and about the new dorm before the offering were: Beverly Plumber, Marvin Goodman, Gerald Smith, Gloria Nandje, Alan Bickford, Cowell Barnstable, Jerry Igo, George Hanna, Marjorie Moore, Mary Cotton, Jack Brown, Arlene Zastera, David Poindexter, Ira Jones, Lois Gottwald, Gloria

Wilson, Caroline Cooper, Kay Karnopp, LuDene Hargrave, Don Alderton, Bill Ross, Ralph Ohling, Howard Blanding, Bill Daumer, Loraine Allen, Paul Hedeon, Sophie Wilson, Edith Anderson, Russell Tripp, Bob DeBord, Eleanor Loveless, Edith Recher.

Julia Jager, Jim Rarey, Bob Skirvin, Emily Bergstrom, Robert Howell, Walter Gourley, Dale Cleaver, Frank Lockman, Daryl Ojien, Walter Dodge, Ben Schaad, Paul Cockingham, Mary McCall, Wesley Bolliger and Robert Hartley.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

Official Publication of the Associated Students
of Willamette University

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rate: ninety cents per semester.

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

Editorial and Business Offices
Ground Floor, Waller Hall Phone 3068

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Education for Living

President Truman's education commission (28 clergymen, educators, businessmen, and editors) recently completed an investigation of this country's educational system. A portion of the commission's report is noteworthy because it criticizes a modern practice that was sharply criticized 2000 years ago, *Le.,* over-specialization in education.

The 1947 commission reported, "Too often a man is 'educated' in that he has acquired competence in some particular occupation, yet falls short of that human wholeness and civic conscience which citizenship requires . . . The unity of liberal education has been splintered by over-specialization.

"Old distinctions between education for living and education for making a living must be discarded," continued the report.

Two thousand years ago Aristotle said, "The end of education is not so much to fit a man for a vocation as to teach him to value leisure and make it conduce to his welfare and happiness.

"To place the accent on professional training is the mark of an illiberal mind. To be always seeking after the useful does not become free souls," concluded the great Greek.

The policy makers at Willamette probably had these considerations in mind when they stipulated the relatively low requirement of 24 hours for a major. They were also thinking along these lines when they placed a ceiling on the number of hours a student may take for credit in his major subject.

They were no doubt well aware that 24 hours of study cannot make a student expert in any field. Doubtless they realized that there would be large gaps in a student's education for his specialty.

Probably they reasoned, as many, probably most, modern educators do, that graduate school and training on the job are the place for narrow, hard, rigid specialization.

They probably felt that a liberal arts AB degree should be mainly an education for living rather than an education for making a living.

It is likely that Aristotle and Truman's commission would applaud the WU standards for what constitutes satisfactory work in a major subject.

That all educators do not consider the possibility that undergraduate college work may be as much education for living as education for making a living is apparent in a statement by Harvard Economist Seymour Harris appearing in the Harvard Alumni.

In answer to the commission's recommendation that the number of students at colleges should be doubled by the year 1960 through lower tuition fees, public education through the first two years of college and an increase in grants and scholarships Harris wrote, "We are fast establishing an AB and Ph.D. proletariat. The German parallel of frustrated educated men immediately comes to mind . . . An examination of occupational distribution does not suggest that there are jobs which will support college graduates in employment to their liking. In 1940, professional and semi-professional workers accounted for only 7 per cent of all jobs . . ."

Evidently he reasons that a college education is purposeless unless it can be useful for making money and that an AB or Ph.D. is downright harmful unless so utilized. —B. G.

Letters

The Collegian has a standing headline for the feature page entitled "Beefs and Bouquets." This department is for the benefit of any student who wishes to express an opinion on any subject.

Due to mechanical and space limitations the Collegian along with most other college papers must limit each letter to 250 words or less.

Another rule which is common to most papers is the requirement that all letters submitted must be signed. Signatures are required for letters submitted to the Collegian for publication.

The Collegian welcomes student opinion in its columns and hopes that publication of the above requirements may prevent any misunderstandings regarding letters to the editor. —B.G.

COLLEGIAN FEATURES

MARILEE OLSON, Editor

New Year's Resolutions Were Made to Break, If You Can Still Remember Them January 1st

By Lloyd Hanson

I attended a New Year's party the other night (being planned, conveniently, several days after New Year's to allow for rehabilitation of several of the guests) at which we played a NEW game entitled "Resolutions" or "What I resolved I would do last year and won't do this year either." It turned out to be quite interesting and also quite enlightening. There was the usual bunch present: writers, musicians, politicians, and other flotsam and jetsam that drifted in during the evening.

None of us were very startled when John L. Lewis began the evening's entertainment by giving out with the first resolution. It went something like this: "I disaffiliate, I disaffiliate, I disaffiliate, etc.," and so on into the night. And it wasn't very striking when the Duchess of Windsor, having just been recognized as the number one best-dressed woman, resolved to keep the "new look," since the new look was becoming an old thing to most of us anyway.

Lana Turner, however, took a big step when she resolved to make sure her future engagements were not just "mistakes" and that her fiancés were divorced before she decided to marry them. But the Russian delegation caused little furor when their only comment was

"NO, NO, NO," when any question of resolutions was posed to them. After all, this was only to be expected. Henry Wallace politely refused to join in the festivities. He just sat around all evening blowing his nose in a pink handkerchief.

Eleanor Roosevelt resolved to find her day again ("MY DAY," that is). It seems as though it was lost in a series of globe-trotting and Zulu-kissing a few years back. Petrillo spent several hours resolving that since music was for the millions, millions of records would go unmade for centuries to come. Humphrey Bogart resolved never again to slap or sock his feminine companions since that was a little on the brutal side. Hereafter he would resort only to blackjacks and gunbutts since these weapons were more humane. This went over big with the whole crowd since most of us were old friends of Mr. Bogart, having known him for ten minutes.

Most of the international set left early to look after income taxes, which left only local representatives to finish off the evening.

The weather man made a gross understatement and an unforgivable lie when he resolved that Salem would have no more rain during 1948. He made some stipulation about cloudbursts, but he completely missed the mark by not mentioning floods and typhoons.

Most Willamette students seemed quite reticent about making resolutions. Resolutions, after all, are so binding, and since no Willamette student ever plans to keep a resolution, it would have been facetious to make any commitments.

Willamette professors who were present were quite profuse in their promises for the new year, however. Several were overheard saying unmentionable things they would do to students during final exams, and quite a number were planning to hold extra classes for those who didn't find it convenient to attend class during the day.

Along about this time we received a telegram from the Willamette Administration stating that they had resolved to have but two chapels a week from now on. This was a severe blow to those of us who live for chapel day (then quietly die during chapel). At the bottom of the same telegram it mentioned that the Administration had voted to accept the Renaissance as inevitable but they were extremely doubtful about the proximity or value of the modern age.

With this last resolution we all beat our heads against the wall until we were in a state of undisturbable slumber. This ended the party with a bang. The next morning, however, we found an envelope under the door stating that the Collegian, as such, firmly resolved to never again accept one of these articles.

This Practical Education

- - OR - -

Come Join Us in the Stew

By Eileen Scott

Wandering through Collins hall in search of news the other afternoon, your reporter was attracted by a number of little squeals, which were traced to a room on the first floor. I had visions of tragedy as I saw about 25 girls dressed in white standing about a table. I realized that it wasn't an operation, however, when Miss Lois Latimer came forward and welcomed me to the foods lab.

Further inquiry disclosed that the squeals had been caused when the girls discovered that the head of the chicken they were to clear was still attached. By the time I got there, the chief problem seemed to be that someone had mislaid the chicken's heart. They had just decided to go ahead and cook the fowl, when two girls drew the attention of the class by a tug of war with a drumstick. I wondered why they didn't at least wait till it was cooked, but Margie Piehl explained, "They're removing the tendons."

Cooking finally got underway, and half the girls watched the process while the others cleaned remains of Christmas candy off the stoves. Joan Cloudy kindly offered me her text-book, but just as I was beginning to understand the whys and wherefores of the thing, Betty Lou Edwards aroused the sympathy of everyone by trying to sample her work and getting her tongue burned. Sarah Warner, watching this incident, carefully salted the floor beside the stove.

"Do you always get to eat what you cook?" I asked Miss Latimer, as the smell of frying chicken filled the air. (That's what I like about the south.) "Usually, she told me, "but the chicken today is for some members of the faculty." Seeing my disappointment, she hastened to cheer me up with a generous sample of Doris Gragg's fruitcake.

Reluctantly, I departed from the heavenly atmosphere of the foods lab. "Come back next semester," Miss Latimer called after me. "We serve whole meals then." In that case, I'd be only too glad to cover the foods lab for the Collegian in the future!

1947 Christmas Spirit Bogged Down Say Vets

By Slick and Anderson

"Hey Joe! Joe! Where 'na heck you going in such a rush?"

"Mack ol' boy, how are you? I'm headin' for coffee."

"You look like you need it. What run over you, the holidays?"

"Yea brother, and a happy New Year to you too. How about joining me for a shot in the arm, Joe ol' clobber."

"Did your prof let your class out early? Ours did, figured we weren't with it this a. m. Bless his pointed little head."

"Yea, our prof was a good boy and gave us time to refuel also."

"This rain makes it sloppy walking doesn't it?"

"Sure does. Reminds me of my vacation in New Guinea. Rain and mud. Watch that car! Crossin' the streets in Salem is taking your life in your hands."

"You're so right. Yea, it was a pretty good vacation, all in all, and the break from school certainly was welcome, but I'm having trouble getting back in the groove."

WHERE WAS THE PEACE?

"Say Mack, didn't it seem to you that everyone worked themselves into a lather over this Christmas deal?" I mean, I don't think I've ever seen everybody so excited, nor the carols so loud or ever seen so many long-winded parties."

"Seemed that way to me. I couldn't figure it out. Thought maybe it was me, but every time I turned on the radio someone was either selling the spirit along with soap or singing Christmas songs at the top of their voice to sell more cigarettes or beer. I felt as though even the radio had entered a conspiracy to sell me the Christmas spirit whether I wanted it or not."

KIDDIES UNAFFECTED BY \$\$\$

"That's right. I sorta felt that Christmas day was anti-climax after the build-up I'd been handed all the way around. The only good thing was seeing the little kids in my family opening their presents. As far as I can see, they are the only ones who so far haven't been affected by the commercialized Christmas attitude handed to everyone with a buck to spend and at every turn of the road. I just don't get the connection between the spirit of giving on the birthday of Christ and the price the department stores insist a guy has to pay for a present he wants to give.

"There was a time when a person gave, and the gift was received with the thought in mind that it was a token of love or affection, but it seems to me that due to the commercializing we're getting rubbed into us, we all are losing the right spirit."

THIS FAST LIFE RESPONSIBLE?

"You've nailed it down Joe. That's the idea I had in mind, but couldn't get it put together. Maybe it's because people are trying to live so hard and fast to enjoy everything they can while they can what with the future so uncertain and the headlines a guy sees in the paper every day. 'Let 'em starve!'"

"Say, didcha see Gatch's picture in the paper? What about that? He's head of a drive for food for Europe, the Christmas ship or something."

"That's it, and after what he had to say about no European being fit for our consideration."

"I don't get it."

"Leave us not discuss it further. I'm plenty confused, as it is—what with the twisted world, name calling politics, fight over prices, and a few other things. I guess it's no wonder people are confused about what to think about on Christmas."

"Yea, maybe we haven't matured yet, as the prof says, although I feel every day of my 26 years."

"I know what you mean. Well, here's coffee corner, let's go in and have a couple of cups. Pete will have a warm smile for us anyhow"

Cagers Travel to Pacific Tonight, Try Seattle, Portland Here Next

Willamette's three-time-winning Bearcats will try for their fourth tonight against the three-time-losing Badgers on the latter's home court at Forest Grove. The 'Cats return home tomorrow night in a return match with Seattle College and tangle with the potent Portland club in a Kings-x affair Tuesday night in the Salem gym. Game time is 8 p.m.

So far this year the Badgers have succumbed to their opponents in most of their tilts. Whitman, British Columbia and Puget Sound have all taken the Badger's measure as well as Clark JC, who gave the Bearcats a tussle before bowing.

Helping the Forest Grovers

along in their last few games have been two ex-pigskinners, Ed Thogerson and Primo Brusco, who are expected to see plenty of action tonight.

'Cats Seek Revenge

Tomorrow night the Lewismen return to their home haunts to re-engage Seattle college in the second of a two game series. Coach John Lewis and his squad will be out to prove that the 49-38 loss handed them by the Seattleites up north was a mistake.

In the northern trip about a month ago Seattle took the first contest largely because of the Bearcat's travel weariness which

Lewis believes resulted in their worst-played game.

Pilot Tilt Tuesday

Next Tuesday the Portland Pilots, traditional rivals of the Bearcats, will invade the 'Cat lair in the first of a two game series. The Jasons, still suffering the sting handed their brother pigskinners last fall, will be out for revenge.

As in football, the Pilots have suffered several defeats but mostly at the hands of the big schools. Last week they suffered a stinging 58-43 defeat from the Linfield Wildcats but managed to come back to throw two close scares into the OSC Beavers.

Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	FA
Willamette	3	0	1.000	213	140
Puget Sound	1	0	1.000	53	33
British Columbia	2	1	.667	165	140
Lewis & Clark	1	1	.500	104	92
Whitman	2	2	.500	169	216
College of Idaho	0	1	.000	52	53
Linfield	0	1	.000	47	70
Pacific	0	3	.000	103	149

CONFERENCE RESULTS

- At Whitman 53, College of Idaho 52
- At Pacific 42, Whitman 45
- At Willamette 70, Linfield 47
- At Lewis & Clark 51, Whitman 26
- At Whitman 71, Whitman 45
- At British Columbia 51, Pacific 28
- At Puget Sound 53, Pacific 33
- At Lewis & Clark 53, British Columbia 66
- At Willamette 72, British Columbia 48

Indeps, Phi Delts, Pielutes Win Mural Hardwood Contests

Taking an overtime thriller over the Sigs 29-27, the Hawaiian Pielutes moved into a second place tie behind the Rubes by scoring their first victory in the 'Mural league basketball race Tuesday.

With the Hawaiians leading all the way, Graham flipped in two quick baskets to tie the score 23-all. In the two minute overtime, New tossed in a field goal to give the Hawaiians a two point lead. Again, Graham tied it up with another field goal from mid-court. With but a few seconds left, New slipped through the Sig defense with a lay-in for the victory.

Indeps Take Close One

In the preliminary, the Independent B's also tasted victory for the first time by taking a close one from the Dorks, 28-27.

Behind 15-13 at halftime, the Indeps drove into the lead to take the fracas in the last few seconds with a basket by Yates.

Phi Delts Win

In Monday's scheduled contest the Phi Delts won over the Betas, 12-8, in the A league.

With the addition of the Frosh and the dropping out of the Independents and the Eagles, the A league now contains nine full teams.

Jasons Take Two for Loop Lead Lewismen Trounce Whitman, UBC to Keep Clean Slate

A steadily-improving Jason quintet added two more scalps to their conference win bag by trampling on a hapless Whitman five, 71-45 on the Friday before vacation and trouncing the British Columbia Thunderbirds 72-48 last Monday.

The victories boosted the Lewismen five into first place with three wins against no defeats and also enabled them to win five of their last six games.

In the pre-holiday tilt it was the same old story of too much Johnson brothers, for the op-

position. Jim Johnson sounded the swan song for the Missionaries when he dumped in the first two points and the men from Walla Walla never were able to catch up. At halftime the score stood 37-11.

In the last half both clubs scored 34 counters as the Jasons threw in their entire bench. The highest lead they held throughout the tilt was at the 54-18 mark.

Last Monday it was again the Johnson story that spelled doom for the visitors as the brothers, plus Astoria Ted garnered 58

points together.

However, it took nearly the entire first half to definitely overcome the Thunderbirds. Sharp shooting by Ted enabled them to keep abreast of the Canadians in the early stages of the game.

When the count stood at 25-22 for the locals, brother Jim had the lens knocked out of his glasses and promptly sank five quick points to help the 'Cats lead 32-24 at halftime. The deluge really began in the last half as the Johnsons and the rest of the squad clicked harmoniously at a torrid pace.

The most spectacular play of the night occurred when Bob Johnson took the ball out of bounds under the basket, bounced it off the back of a Thunderbird, and dropped the casaba through the hoop unmo- lested.

Bearcats Split With San Jose, Drop Clark JC In Non-Conference Games During Holidays

Johnny Lewis' high flying Bearcats continued to improve their won-lost average by grabbing two of three games for the win column during the holiday season.

The first of the two wins came in the second game of the San Jose series when Bob Johnson scored a field goal with seconds to go for a 56-55 victory on the first Tuesday of vacation.

San Jose Threatens

Though the 'Cats held a half-time lead of 31-18, the steady Californians methodically chewed down the local's lead until their Bob Hagen dropped in a field goal to put them ahead 49-48. From here on it was a regular see-saw affair as both squads al-

ternately scored. Bob Johnson tied it up with a gift shot at 49-all and after Hagen again put them ahead with a bucket, Bob retaliated with one of his own to again knot it.

Dick Allison then sank a free throw just before Hagen sank his third consecutive and Bob Douglas scored his first field goal of the season to put the Jasons once again in the lead 54-53.

Johnson Scores Winner

After Bob Enzenburger changed the lead once more with his field goal, Bob Johnson sank his aforementioned game winning bucket.

High point man of the tilt was Bob Johnson with 24 while center Stu Inman of the losers was next with 19.

On Monday, the preceding night, the locals also left their home floor at halftime with the lead 24-19 in their favor. However, this time the Stater's last half drive was not in vain. With Bob Hagen picking up where Inman left off in the first half, the Californians smothered the Bearcat lead and went on to a decisive 67-49 win.

Inman was high with 24 while Hagen bucketed 21.

'Cats Down Clarks

Following the San Jose series

at home the Lewismen took to the road to Clark JC where ex-Clarkmen Jim Johnson, Bob Johnson and Tom Warren tasted a sweet 57-49 victory.

After the 'Cats had built up a comfortable 20-point lead midway in the last half, the Vancouverites managed to catch fire and throw a scare into the locals at 52-47. However, the Jasons steadied in time to hold and increase their lead until the gun sounded.

Bob Johnson led the hoop parade with 21 counters.

Kittens Battle Baby Badgers Tonight in Forest Grove Tilt

Heavy workouts for the Willamette Frosh have been staged to prepare them for a preliminary go with Pacific's Baby Badgers tonight at Forest Grove in starting a four games in six days schedule.

The Pacific Frosh are paced by a dead-eye forward, Kick Morgan.

Grant Plays Here

In a Saturday evening prelim the hoopsters of Grant high of Portland invade the Jason's hardwood.

The Generals are led by lettermen John Ferrell, Jack Rivenburg and star footballer, Pat Duff. Grant is a high school known for good teams and stars and will undoubtedly cause the

Reder Gets Honors

For the ninth time since 1934 the Willamette Bearcats, due to the stellar play turned in by Bill Reder this year, placed a pigskinner on the first string Little All-American eleven.

Reder received the honor from the Williamson Little All-America raters during the Christmas vacation.

Hoop History Points to 1949 As Victorious

The best year of all will be in '49, or so Willamette basketball history seems to indicate.

Twenty years ago, in the '28-'29 season, the Bearcats came up with what was then termed the best Willamette casaba squad to be fielded on a floor.

Harold Hauk, Salem high head coach, Gurnee Flesher, Salem high assistant principal, Ed Cardinal, milk distributor in San Francisco, George Scales, cannery man, and Dwight Adams, director of the Stanford University Village, were the Bearcat starting five then.

Ten years later, in the '38-'39 season, Willamette again came up with a great squad. Otto Skopil, Salem attorney, Bob White, pro-baseballer in the California winter league, Howard Eberly, killed during the war, and Bill Anton, restaurant operator in Denver, were all-conference in this year's team. Cecil Quessith, the fifth man on the squad, was voted the most valuable player.

And next it may be the '48-'49 team, which will field all of this year's starting five except senior Bob Medley, this year's captain, as the Johnsons, Bob, Jim and Ted, and Tom Warren are returning.

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U of Wyoming Orders Probe Of 'un-American' Textbooks

A survey of several hundred textbooks in use at the University of Wyoming to determine whether they are subversive or un-American" was recently ordered by the board of trustees of that institution over the protests of the faculty and students.

The action, believed to be the first of its kind in the United States, would presumably ban from the campus any books labeled subversive.

Sigs Elect Loter

Ray Loter was elected president of Sigma Chi during a special election at the fraternity's meeting Tuesday evening. Loter succeeds Bob Ratchliffe who resigned because his marital status kept him from living in Baxter hall. Bill Olson was appointed new social chairman by Loter.

Psych Majors Form Club

An executive committee was elected last night at the second meeting of the newly formed campus psychology club.

The recently activated organization will discuss current issues in the field of psychology and the application of psychology to other fields. Charter members said they hope to obtain guest speakers to lecture on psychology and allied subjects at the meetings of the club.

Membership to the group is open to all psychology majors who have completed the course in general psychology.

Plans are underway to apply for a charter through regular ASWU government channels.

OFCL Delegates

George Hurt and Chuck Mills were selected by the student council to represent the student government of Willamette at the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders conference at Corvallis January 9 and 10.

Problems and methods of student government will be discussed.

Books are being examined by a committee appointed by the university president to determine un-American or subversive tendencies.

Faculty members branded the action as an infringement upon academic freedom. In a special meeting to discuss the matter, faculty members voted 123 to 24 against the probe.

In a resolution passed 22 to 3 by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, the investigation was denounced as a "policing action."

More Cold Shots

Booster shots will be given to all students who have been taking the series of cold shots, Minnie Mortimer, WU nurse, announced today.

Wednesday has been set as the day and they will be given in the university health office.

Cast Complete For 'Berkeley Square' Play

Tentative casting for the next ASWU production, "Berkeley Square," was completed Tuesday by drama professor Lloyd Jones.

Cast as the romantic leads, Helen Pettigrew and Peter Standish, are Barbara Burrier and Robert Scott. Principle supporting roles will be taken by Janie Mathers as Kate Pettigrew; Archie Schultze as Tom Pettigrew, Marion Sparks as Lady Anne Pettigrew and John Kooy as Mr. Throstle. The remaining cast will consist of Eleanor Loveless, Joe Power, Harriet Ness, Glorie Nandie, Harry Ryan, Margaret Quice, Addyse Lane, Lloyd Hanson and Tom Grimm.

'March of Dimes'

A Willamette University "March of Dimes" booth will be in operation in downtown Salem from January 15 to 30 as a campus contribution in the annual campaign against infantile paralysis, according to ASWU president Stu Compton. Vera Jack and Bill Harris will be co-chairmen of the drive which is expected to involve all campus organizations.

Indeps Plan Dinner Dance

Tickets at \$4.50 a couple will be on sale in Eaton hall early next week for the annual Independent formal dinner-dance, scheduled for 7:15 in the Mirror room of the Marion hotel next Friday evening, according to Virginia Weeks, Independent publicity manager.

Geln Williams and his Collegians will provide the music for the evening. After-dinner speeches and intermission entertainment are also planned.

Arrangements for the affair are being made by Bob Singleton, ticket chairman; Gene Peyton, decorations; Phyllis Jarman, patrons; and Bonnie Daugherty, refreshments.

Although the dance is formal, dark suits are in order for the men as tuxedos are not required.

Teacher Training Discussion Called

The teacher training program at Willamette will be the topic of a meeting to be held Monday at 3:30 in the Little Theater for those students already enrolled in the education department or those interested, the education department announced this week.

At this meeting the steps necessary in becoming a certificated teacher in Oregon will be explained. Also to be discussed are the changes in the program leading to a masters degree and the possibility of organizing an education club.

Graduate Record Exams Scheduled, Announces Riggs

All students interested in taking the Graduate Record examination to be given on the campus February 3 and 4 are requested to contact Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs for application blanks before Wednesday. Scores on the tests will supplement college records as evidence of fitness for graduate or professional study.

The examination is a series of tests designed to show the na-

ture and extent of students' knowledge and understanding in comparison with that of other college students. Eight general tests are given in mathematics, physics, chemistry, biological science, social studies, literature, fine arts and verbal factor.

Each student wishing to take the examination will, in addition, take an advanced test in his major field. The tests will take two afternoons to complete.

A fee of \$5.00 must be paid at the time of the testing in a money order or a personal check, since no cash is accepted.

Professional aptitude tests for medical students will be given by Dr. Cecil Monk, February 2. Those medical students for whom this test is required should contact Monk.

—WANTED—

Part time typist or stenographer as secretary for the Psychology Department. See Dr. Burton, Waller 302 or Phone 9369.

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The Amen Corner

Wesley Fellowship will begin the first of two discussions at this Sunday's fellowship meeting, on the subject of prayer. Joyce Ebner and Aldene Gould will lead the discussion, with the works of Brother Lawrence,

Frank Lauback, St. Francis of Assisi, and others under consideration.

A deputation team will leave Sunday morning for Falls City, in observance of Willamette Day there. Jerry Igo is to give the sermon, and Doris Gragg will make the Willamette Day speech.

A male quartet from the University of Oregon will sing at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting Thursday evening, and a speaker will also be featured.

Ralph Ohling returned this week from Bellingham, Washington, where he represented Willamette at the northwest conference of I.V.C.F. Theme of the conference was "Faith", with Dr. Cowey, a Presbyterian, as the main speaker.

Phi Zeta Christo's Sunday evening fellowship meeting will have as its topic: "How Are You—Getting Along With Yourself?"

Westminster Fellowship will hold a discussion meeting with Sam Barker leading, Sunday at 8:30 in the manse.

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NOTICE

To All Married Students on the Campus

Apparently there is some misunderstanding as to who is eligible for membership in the WEDS Club. All married students on the campus and their wives or husbands are eligible and we take this opportunity to invite you to affiliate yourselves with this fine group.

Under the able leadership of our presidents, Bob and Hermie Medley, we have had some delightful and profitable activities the past semester and more fun is planned for the immediate future and for the spring term.

Remember the next regular monthly potluck supper meeting in the cafeteria of Lausanne Hall, Wednesday night, January 14, and especially remember the semi-formal dance, Crystal Gardens, Friday night, January 16, from 9:00 to 12:00—Glenn Williams' Orchestra. Programs which are \$2.00 per couple will be on sale all next week during the afternoon in Eaton Hall.

And remember, all married couples are welcome.

The WEDS

By the executive committee.