



Dean Melvin H. Geist of the College of Music is directing the civic chorus in the presentation of "The Messiah" Sunday. Evangeline Merritt, Willamette voice instructor, is one of the featured soloists.

## 'Messiah' Sunday By Civic Chorus

### New Salem Oratorio Society Makes First Appearance

First appearance of the newly organized Salem Oratorio Society will take place Sunday afternoon when the choral group presents Handel's "Messiah" under the direction of Dean Melvin H. Geist of the college of music, at 3:30 p.m. in the Leslie junior high auditorium. The public is invited to attend the concert without charge.

A total of 113 Willamette students will participate in the combined presentation of the Handel oratorio by the 300-voice chorus and 30-piece University orchestra. Soloists of the afternoon will include Mrs. Josephine Albert Spaulding, mezzo-soprano, Willamette graduate and popular concert artist of the northwest; Miss Evangeline Merritt, soprano, instructor in voice with the college of music also experienced in concert work; Michael Carolan, tenor, apprentice seaman attached to the Willamette naval training unit who will make his last appearance before entering midshipman's school, and Sgt. Fordyce Waldo, bass-baritone, a member of the special service office of the headquarters of the 70th infantry division at Camp Adair who, previous to his induction into the armed forces was studying for a professional career in music.

In addition to the symphony orchestra, supplementary accompaniment will be played at the organ and piano by Maurice Brennen and Bennet Ludden of the school of music.

## Baxter Speaks At Graduation

Graduation for eleven seniors will be held March 7 in Waller Hall at the first all-student chapel of the new term. Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, former university president, will be speaker at the academic convocation.

Of the number, ten are on the campus at present. Leroy Long, eleventh member of the class, is now in the marines and finished his work at the College of the Pacific after entering the service.

Seniors who have been approved by the faculty to receive diplomas upon satisfactory completion of work now carried are Pat Byrd, Pat Traey, Sybil Spears, Earline Gleason, Freda Bucureneh, Gladys Crawford, Jay Oliver, John Beeble, Leroy Long, Margaret Ewing and Dwaine Brewster.

## No Collegian Till March 10

With the distribution of today's Collegian, the editorial staff will take a two-week vacation from publishing and will not put out another issue until March 10, after the start of the new term. This is in keeping with the Collegian's long-established custom of no publication during the week of finals.

## Estes Heads Indoctrination Of New Books

Realizing the need for someone adequately acquainted with Willamette to help acquaint the freshmen with same, the student council appointed Dorothy Estes, senior class representative, as chairman of "Freshman Indoctrination" Wednesday night.

With the help of Wilma Froman, sophomore representative; Margaret Pemberton, Wallulah editor, and Nadene Mathews, Collegian editor, Miss Estes will prepare short notes and questionnaires on Willamette to help the freshmen learn different things about the school that will be helpful to them here.

As a part of the indoctrination service, the freshmen will first learn about Willamette when they meet the student body officers at chapel on March 8, and on March 15 they will be quizzed on the points they should know about the school.

The senior class representative will be the indoctrination chairman for the spring term, but the position may be combined with that of second vice president of the student body at a later date.

## Andrews and Lathrop to Be Co-Managers

Taking over the reins of Cavern co-management at the beginning of the new term will be Thelma Lathrop and Betty Andrews, according to an announcement coming from the meeting of the Cavern's board of control on Wednesday.

The new co-managers are planning much rejuvenation for the Cavern and will see that the work is completed during the week's vacation between semesters. Dean Daniel Schulze, who has done much of the painting in the dormitories, will help the new co-managers prepare the Cavern for next semester's business. New dishes will be added to the supply which is becoming inadequate.

Miss Lathrop is a sophomore at Willamette and a member of Delta Phi and Miss Andrews is a junior and a member of Beta Chi. They replace Velora Williams and Virginia Irwin who announced their resignation three weeks ago.

## Percy Grainger Here In Concert March 7

Percy Grainger, prominent Australian-American pianist and composer and personal friend of Ralph Dobbs, Willamette piano instructor, will be presented in concert by the college of music Tuesday, March 7, in Waller hall, Dean Melvin H. Geist announced this week. The recital has been set for 8:15 p. m. and seats may be reserved for \$1.65 and \$1.10.

Dobbs' first contact with the popular composer of the familiar "Country Gardens" was in the summer of 1925 when he studied with him at the Chicago Music School. In August of 1925 Dobbs appeared as soloist with Grainger as guest conductor in one of the programs of the "Symphony Under the Stars" series in the Hollywood Bowl. Grainger's marriage to the Swedish painter and poetess, Ella Viola Strom for whom he composed, "To a Nordic Princess," as a wedding gift, took place in the Bowl following the performance of one of these symphonies.

Grainger began his musical studies with his mother as instructor. At the age of ten he became a student of Louis Pabst in his native Melbourne and made his first public appearance in his first year with him. After further study in Germany, Grainger began his extensive travels in which he introduced the works of Ravel, Debussy and Scott to many countries. In 1907 Grieg upon hearing the young pianist selected him to play his concerto under his direction at the Leeds festival of that year. The death of Grieg in September of 1907, however, ended plans for the musical celebration.

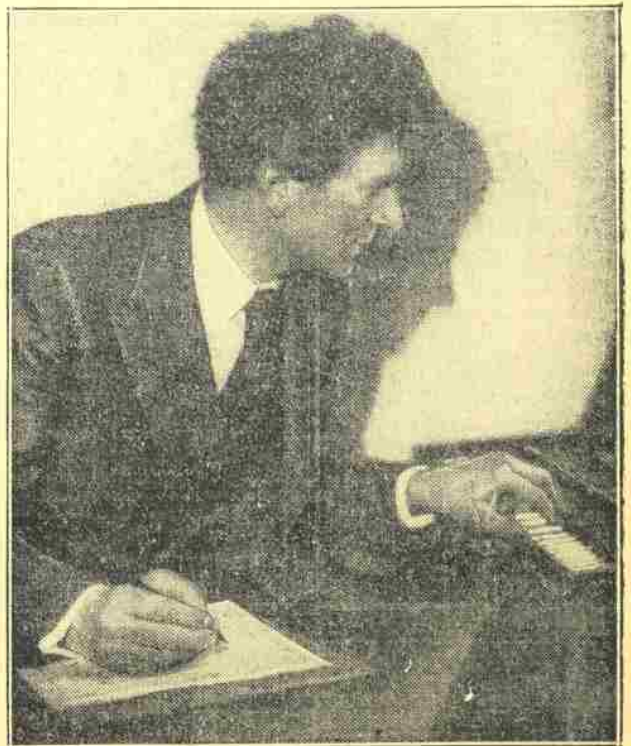
Grainger became an American citizen in 1918 while he was serving as a bandsman with the US army. Since that time he has continued his concert work in this country and abroad with undiminished success.

## Maxwell, East Candidates For SB Posts

Dick Maxwell's nomination for student body president and Emma Lou East's for second vice president were the only petitions turned in for the election today to fill the two student body posts being vacated by Sybil Spears and Ed Ferguson.

This single nomination would assure Maxwell and Miss East of the posts except for the fact that the student constitution requires that an election be held so that students can write in the name of another candidate if they so desire. Under this arrangement, supporters of the two candidates should be sure to vote for them because a large number of write-ins for another candidate might give the vote to the write-in name.

Maxwell came to Willamette in July as a transfer from Washington State college and served as president of the junior class this term. Miss East is a Salem woman and secretary of Beta Chi sorority.



PERCY GRAINGER

—Cut courtesy Statesman

Although Grainger has won for himself a high place among contemporary composers, his best-known works are arrangements of the folk-tunes of various nations. Among the best of them are "Molly on the Shore" and "Shepherd Hey."

Grainger, as described by Dobbs, is an agile, athletic man who has been known to take not only one but two pianos at a single leap. Not a strict vege-

tarian, Grainger, nevertheless, does not indulge in the "soft life." The pianist has been known to hike cross-country from one concert engagement to another, his appearance upon arrival frequently making hotel reservations difficult. This and similar practices has gained for him an unearned reputation of eccentricity which is rather an enthusiasm unmatched by most of his colleagues and which is evident in his music.

## Spring Semester Registration Tomorrow in School Library

Spring semester registration for all students now on the campus will take place in the library tomorrow. Registration will be from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. with the exception of the noon hour. This will be a complete registration, and those who complete this registration will not be required to come back to school until March 6. Incoming freshmen and transfer students will register March 4. Students may obtain class schedules from the registrar's office today so they may plan their courses before they register. No cards for registration will be issued until Saturday morning when they may be obtained from the registrar's assistants at the circulation desk.

Payment of at least fifty per cent of tuition and one third of board and room are due when the students register tomorrow; that is \$50 on tuition and \$50 on board and room are due tomorrow. The rest may be paid in two payments coming on April 15 and May 15. Music students must pay 50 per cent of their tuition. Students who are working for the university on the campus or in the dormitories will pay the same amount of down payments but will receive their monthly checks later in the semester.

Juniors who have not filed a major certificate with the registrar should do so tomorrow before they complete registration. Students who plan to graduate in October, 1944, must file a petition for a degree. The petition blank and major certificate card may be secured at the circulation desk.

If the student is continuing a course next semester it will not be necessary to get the signature of the instructor for that course, but the professor's signature must be secured for any new course that is added. When the signatures have been secured and all cards are filled out correctly, the student returns to the circulation desk to have cards checked and receive his statement of tuition charges.

## Vacation Week Follows Exams

Vacation between semesters will start next Saturday noon when the morning classes are over. However, students may leave before then if their classes and all their exams are completed. All returning students and apprentice seamen remaining on the campus for the spring term will return to classes on Monday, March 6.

# Collegian Editorials and Features



## SCUTTLEBUTT

By LeRoy Hale

(Editor's Note: Never make a Glee bet with LeRoy Hale!!)

### There Are Bets and There Are Bets . . .

Monday morning after Glee. That usually means plenty of stuff and nonsense (with emphasis on the latter). But this year (due to conditions resulting from the war and the navy program) things didn't get going until early Tuesday morning. Just about every Junior in Lausanne hall had breakfast served in bed by some grunting, bitter sophomore.

At the Delta Phi house, JAN PATTERSON was up bright and early to make the fire and breakfast. BETTE BURKHART, ELEANOR TODD, SHIRLEE MORGAN, JEAN FRIES and other upper classmen would rather forget about the whole bet.

JEAN ROWLAND, MARYANN WITLIFF, and ROBERTA JEAN YOCUM were waiting in the Lausanne chow line before the sailors could get downstairs, and Rowland (under the complete bet power of junior BILL HANAUSKA) kept eating until time for muster, then ran out to command one of the platoons. Roberta was battalion commander, while her predecessor BILL HIBBERD showed up in a spotty civilian outfit. Ditto ROY HOAG, DICK ADAMS, ANDY CHRYS-TALL, JOHN COPENHAVER, and DICK MAL-LETT—shades of the good old days.

RUTH NELSON "was foolish enough to bet on a junior" and suffered the consequences when she took over Chief BOB MCGUIRE's duties as the navy's swimming instructor at the "Y." After class, she had to march the men (and their girl "substitutes") back to the campus. BARBARA CAUSEY turned Minsky in the Cavern and ran up and down the counter bare-footed singing "Mairzy Doats." LOREN ARNETT should have waited until MARYANN WITLIFF finished washing the bird bath before he brushed his teeth there. DARLENE DICKSON and JACK WATSON made their way up the Waller stairs to the third floor on their hands and knees—one step at a time.

Worse sight of the day was HAL WILSON getting the eyebrow shave from ROYAL HART and HOLLIS HUSTON, with the added attraction of a lard shampoo. DON FOX's barbering (a la French poodle) of WARREN MANN in chapel was second only to AL RICHARDSON's Boyer technique on each and every girl who entered chapel. Oh, what a bet! To say nothing (while we're on the subject) of WALLY BROWNLEE's "technique" demonstration on the chapel stage, with the eager assistance of freshman BARBARA SHIRLEY.

Prof. JOHN L. KNIGHT made a good bet with a third-place frosh when he agreed to eat a whole hot apple pie in chapel. And SYBIL SPEARS' rendition of her high school alma mater (the result of no respect for the juniors and over-confidence in the seniors) was something to sit up and take notice of.

Prettiest girls on the campus Tuesday were JOHN SLATER, RON DEKKERT, JOHN CRABILL, BILL PROCTOR and WINNER ACTON. Crabill especially made it difficult to tell a sailor from a coed without a program. But the best of the year was LEONARD STEINBOCK's "have to do everything I tell you for 12 hours" bet with DELORES RODIE. Most of the "everything" consisted of planting a half-minute kiss on various members of the faculty, of which KNIGHT, SMITH, SPENCER, SHERMAN and LUDDEN were by far the most cooperative. Navy heads BLISS, WOODELL, SHEPHERD, CARROLL, TROTTER, and MCGUIRE were no slouches either—each one gave their all for Steinbock and morale.

Glee proved a wonderful opportunity for many of the navy men to entertain some of WU's fairest coeds in their good ship. PAT LAMB showed up for afternoon chow in a white formal, while BARBARA CAUSEY, escorted DUANE CROGAN, appeared in the chow line in a black lace formal. SUZANNE ZIMMERMAN, LaVONNE BAIN, VIOLA JACOBSON, PAULA SMITH, SHIRLEY RABENAU, JEAN NEWMEN and JEAN ROWLAND were a little more conventional in afternoon dresses.

### Musicians Hath Charms . . .

Where are the best dates on the campus? One glance at the happy, smiling faces of Nadene Mathews and Pat Byrd should convince the stoniest heart that great romantic joys await within the music hall. These two charming and vivacious but innocent bits of femininity, Nadene and Pat, stated that the suave charms of Ludden and Pankaskie, the music hall wolves, is well worth the expense involved to get acquainted. But that is all either would say concerning last night's adventure, for upon further questioning by curious females a peculiar dazed and glassy expression slid over their faces and they could only mutter incoherently.

What we want to know is just what did happen last night. Maybe the girls should have sold tickets to the performance.

## What A Relief!!

By Pat Lamb

The very ultimate in Willamette talent was drained dry Wednesday evening at the Hale-Steinbock produced Navy Relief show in Waller.

Never before has so much local talent been gathered at one time—and for such a good cause! The entire proceeds (something around \$100) will be turned over to navy relief, and the V-12 boys in blue thank their contributors from the bottom of their hearts for helping the cause along.

The show itself would have done justice to any cause—and would have done all right on its own. Starting with a few short glimpses into the life of a WU V-12er, the show didn't stop going ahead at full speed (and with laughs galore) until the final curtain. Especially super in their coed attire, Garry Garrison, Bob Belton and John Cutthoff nearly stopped the show with their rendition of "Glover, Morris, Kinsey Blues."

Jack Watson, as usual, came through with a brilliant performance every time he stepped out on the stage—and each time in a different character! That man is versatile—to say the least. Walt Skronald topped any previous performance with the hit from "Oklahoma!," "I Can't Say No." And the encore was even better.

The great Steinbock himself mixed his superb acting into two new musical numbers—and the audience shrieked for more.

The numerous musical spots in the show just couldn't have been beat—and any Hollywood talent scouts in the vicinity were cheating their bosses if they weren't on hand to hear: 1. Dave Slater swooning the gals again with "My Heart Tells Me." 2. Skillicorn and Kell back to their old tricks with their wonderful new song, "Slow Down, Baby." 3. Bob Ratcliff singing George Blake's new number, "Here Alone," while half the feminine part of the audience really wept. Bob more than did right by Blake's swell song. Good scene, too. 4. Skillicorn again with chorus background and "Minnie the Moocher." 5. Dick Mallett at the piano for each and every number.

The act that nearly tore off some rafters in the old hall was the Bill Hibberd-Dave Slater-Stan Skillicorn-Chuck Strong version of "If Men Played Cards As Women Do." The script was lost somewhere in the mad rush, but it didn't make a darn bit of difference. In fact, the audience thought it was much better. (Little did they know.)

And we mustn't forget to mention the brilliant backstage (with an occasional peek between the curtains) MC-ing of seaman Warren Durham.

## Byrd Culls at Eventide

By Pat

Gather round, kiddies, I have some good news for you. For as my final act as your benefactress, I have written some booklets designed to help you live the Good Life. The biggest one goes to the Sophomores and is entitled "Ten Ways to Be a Good Sport." The directions and examples are clear, easy to follow, and cover everything from applauding other classes to jumping in the mill stream. If read carefully, they will practically guarantee to teach anyone who thinks his idea has been plagiarized to behave as well as the Seniors and Juniors did when they discovered they were both using heart formations.

My booklet for the Freshman class also contains directions for applauding other classes and has a chapter written especially for the Glee manager and certain other Freshmen, which contains the WU code of ethics. When these little lads read the code they will NOT find anything there that says Frosh boys may throw upper-class women bodily out of rehearsals. Not even a Sophomore would do that.

For the Juniors I am preparing a booklet bearing the title "How to Make Your Own Song Arrangements Without the Aid of a Senior" and a chapter which gives information on how not to be obnoxious though in the front row which I wrote especially for Bob Ratcliffe and his little companions in the front row of the Junior section.

These booklets are absolutely free and as an extra bonus you each get a slap on the wrist and my best look of extreme disapproval. The Senior class will also be on hand to give a demonstration of applauding and encouraging your rival. So, if all you lower classmen will cooperate, I am sure I can make little ladies and gentlemen of you in order that the great Willamette family may live together in peace and harmony after I'm gone.

And now, dear readers, the time has come to bid you a fond farewell. LIFE is calling me and I must leave (by the way, that is not the magazine "Life") these cloistered halls, armed only with my diploma which proves me an educated and highly cultured woman, and with my great mind, go out to carve my little niche in society. Farewell, kind friends and gentle hearts, farewell, and goodbye to you, too, Mr. Pankaskie.

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## Post-War World

### Lovell Gives Six Policies

By Pat Tracy

"Are we fighting for freedom and democracy or for status quo, British imperialism or balance of power in Europe?" queried Dr. R. I. Lovell, head of the Willamette university history department yesterday when asked about his ideas on post-war peace planning. "It is necessary that we have a full understanding of the meaning and the problems that are involved in this question before any workable plan for peace can be established."

Lovell has based his ideas of what "we want" in the post-war world on six basic policies.

1. "A peace, just and durable, which is organized and enforced with US cooperation and leadership." The US undoubtedly will be the leading power in the peace settlement, but preparations for that peace should be made as soon as possible. The Atlantic Charter is a start, but it is not complete. When the war in Europe is won the US will still be busy fighting the Japs and may be too willing to follow British policies.

2. We "do not want a balance of power peace based on cooperation with reactionaries, nor Anglo-American imperialism." We must guard against the British plan for a balance of power against Russia which she seems to be basing on a proposed Catholic bloc supported by reactionaries in southern Europe, such as Bagdolio, Victor Emanuel and Petain, and some kind of a union between England and democratic countries in northern Europe. Plans for Anglo-American imperialism have also been indicated and should be avoided as imperialism has never ceased to be a prime cause of war.

3. We do want "final destruction of Nazi (and Fascist) tyranny." Germany must be disarmed, demilitarized and re-educated, but not dismembered nor economically crippled by reparations. The Atlantic Charter provides for the destruction of Nazism but does not mention Fascism.

4. There should be "independence (but not absolute sovereignty) for the conquered nations." Lovell suggests federation, frontiers de-nationalized, and a regional council for Europe, including Soviet Russia. As soon as boundaries are restored, the countries should be encouraged to form federations with their neighbors.

5. There should be a "world organization developed out of a United Nations set-up, and a 'nuclear alliance' of US, Great Britain, China and Russia." These four powers will control the world in immediate post-war and should any one of them be left out it would bear root to a new conflict.

6. The US must also lead in "economic rehabilitation based on Expansion Economics with international cooperation." That is, there must be greater production to provide employment for all. To gain "freedom from want," free enterprise is not the sole answer as it has not proved that it can provide enough for everyone. However, it could be supplemented with governmental economic activity, national and inter-national.

# Juniors Win Banner in 36th Annual Glee

## Sophomores Take Second Dip By Dropping to Fourth Place

By Ann Strother

At last living up to the faith Pres. G. Herbert Smith placed in them last year at Glee time, the Class of '45 marched off with the coveted cardinal and gold Freshman Glee banner in the 36th annual Glee celebration Saturday night. Each member of the winning class will receive a miniature duplicate of the banner.

Taking first in music, first in presentation and second in words, the juniors also had the spirit that puts a class over the top in the inter-class song and marching competition. After singing LeRoy Hale's "Serenade to You" they had a total of only 12 points after the judges finally made their decision and announced the winners after a 40-minute wait, the longest in seven years.

Sophomores, whom many of the 1200 spectators filling the WU gym felt should have won the Glee on presentation alone, took fourth place, losing to the freshmen by only one point. The sophs started the performance with 20 points against them, having taken fourth in words and tying with the seniors for third and fourth in music, and ended with 22 points.

Seniors got on the stage to find almost no audience response but managed to capture second place honors despite that fact, with a 17 point total. They had first in words, third in presentation and tied for third and fourth in music.

Freshmen confused themselves and the judges as well in their serpentine maneuver getting off the stage, and took a fourth in presentation, but their second in music and third in words brought them up to third place in the final tabulations, with 19 points.

Glee was highlighted by the appearance of Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of the College of Puget Sound and former Dean of Freshmen at Willamette and by the intermission piano selections by Ralph Dobbs, head of the piano department.

Prof. W. Herman Clark presented the banner to the juniors, after it had been presented to him by Suzanne Zimmerman and Nancy Merkl. Royal Hart, Glee manager, opened the evening's program by introducing Al Fedje, freshman class president, who welcomed the guests at the performance.

The combined score sheets for rendition and adaptation was compiled on a percentage basis totaling 420 per cent for seniors, 439 per cent for juniors, 426 per cent for sophomores and 406 per cent for freshman, giving the first place to the juniors, second to seniors, third to freshmen and fourth to the sophomores.

A compiled score of places won shows for the juniors 4 firsts, 2 seconds, and 1 fourth totaling 12 points. Senior rankings were 2 firsts, 1 second, 3 thirds, and 1 fourth, making 17 points. Freshman totals were 1 first, 2 seconds, 2 thirds and 2 fourths, totaling 19 points. The last place sophomores were awarded 2 seconds, 2 thirds and 3 fourths making 22 points.

## Personnel Survey Made

Lieutenant Commander O. D. Adams from Seattle, inspected the Willamette V-12 unit Monday in a war manpower commission survey. Purpose of the survey was to ascertain if the unit is over or under-manned from the standpoint of personnel. The survey does not apply to the number of trainees.

Inspection of the trainees was held following the survey. To Dick Adams it was of double significance for Commander Adams is his uncle.

## Geist Lists Full Program For 'Messiah'

The complete program for the Sunday performance of "The Messiah" as announced by Dean Melvin H. Geist will include: Recitative: Comfort Ye My People, Michael Carolan, tenor.

Aria: Every Valley Shall Be Exalted, Michael Carolan, tenor. Chorus: And the Glory of the Lord.

Recitative: Thus Saith the Lord, Fordyce Waldo, bass-baritone. Aria: But Who May Abide, Fordyce Waldo, bass-baritone.

Recitative: Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive.

Aria and Chorus: O That Tellest, Recitative: There Were Shepherds, Evangeline Merritt, soprano.

Recitative: And Lo, the Angel of the Lord, Evangeline Merritt, soprano.

Recitative: And the Angel Said Unto Them, Evangeline Merritt, soprano.

Recitative: And Suddenly There Was With the Angel, Evangeline Merritt, soprano. Chorus: Glory to God.

Intermission Pastoral Symphony Recitative: Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind Be Opened, Josephine Albert Spaulding, alto.

Aria: He Shall Feed His Flock, Josephine Albert Spaulding, alto.

Chorus: Behold the Lamb of God.

Aria: He Was Despised, Josephine Albert Spaulding, alto. Chorus: Surely He Hath Borne Our Grievs.

Recitative: Thy Rebuke, Michael Carolan, tenor.

Aria: Behold and See, Michael Carolan, tenor.

Aria: But Thou Didst Not Leave His Soul in Hell, Michael Carolan, tenor.

Chorus: Lift Up Your Heads.

Aria: Why Do the Nations, Fordyce Waldo, bass-baritone.

Chorus: Hallelujah.

Aria: I Know That My Redeemer Liveth, Evangeline Merritt, soprano.

Chorus: Since By Man.

Aria: The Trumpet Shall Sound, Fordyce Waldo, bass-baritone.

Chorus: Worthy Is the Lamb.

**Another Tradition?** Stan Skillicorn, dramatist, composer, comedian, crooner and pre-med as well had still not received his orders as the Collegian went to press. Skillicorn, who expected to leave Willamette at the end of the summer term, is now afraid that he will become the "Third Willamette Tradition—Waller hall, Freshman Glee, and SKILlicorn."

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## Students Meet To Furnish Small Chapel

A special meeting of all Willamette students interested in the arrangement of final details for the completion of the newly constructed chapel on the fourth floor of Waller hall will be held today during the chapel period in the chapel. The Alpha Phi Alpha program formerly scheduled for that hour has been postponed until next semester.

The little chapel project was begun shortly before the close of the 1942-43 school year under the sponsorship of the Methodist Student Council at which time pledges totalling more than \$400 were made by students. Of that amount \$375 has been collected and applied toward the total cost of \$475 for the structure completed this week.

Location of the chapel is in the west alcove of the fourth floor of Eaton hall facing Collins. Maximum seating capacity for the room is estimated at 60 by Prof. W. W. Herman Clark, faculty advisor for the project. The chapel has been designed to meet the needs of any small group on the campus wishing to hold worship services and of students desiring an appropriate spot for personal meditations.

## New Trainees Arrive March 3; Upperclassmen Go Next Week

Transcripts for 63 of the students assigned to the Willamette V-12 unit were received here this week. They are as yet not tabulated or broken down into groups of upper classmen, men from the fleet and those entering without previous college work. Transcripts for the rest of the new trainees are expected within the week.

Approximately 94 V-12A and 33 with previous college experience are expected to replace men leaving at the end of this term. It is believed that a fairly large percentage of the new group will be fleet men although no definite statement regarding the number has been received, according to unit officers. At present the battalion is below

## Welcome Assembly March 3 Planned for New Students

A welcome assembly and a reception will introduce new freshmen and transfers to Willamette at the opening of the spring semester. The assembly will be at chapel time on Friday, March 3, and will be under the direction of Walter Erickson, Dean of Freshmen. Pres. G. Herbert Smith will give the official welcome to the new students at that time.

On Saturday evening, March 4, Pres. and Mrs. Smith will be hosts to the incoming students at the President's reception which will be held at University House that evening.

As a part of the orientation and registration program, psychological examinations will be given in Eaton hall at 3 p. m. Friday and physical examinations for new women are set at 2 p. m. Saturday and for new civilian men at 3:30 p. m. Registration for the incoming students will take place in the library on Saturday.

## Activity Lists Due

Activity lists received by seniors graduating in March and all navy seniors must be filled out and returned today to Doris Holmes' box in Eaton hall. The lists will be used in the 1944 Wallulah.

Classes will begin for all students on March 6 and on the following Wednesday at chapel time, the student body officers will be introduced to the new students. The first freshman class meeting is Friday, March 10, when they will nominate their class officers. On Wednesday of the following week, the ASWU will take over the chapel program.

## No Exam Week, But Still Exams

Even though there is to be no formal exam week this year, according to a faculty decision made at the first of the year, semester exams will still be given next week. Professors are able to hold the students in their classes all next week, every class period next week, and may give as many exams as they wish. These tests may cover only the last five weeks' work or the whole semester's work.

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## Dates Dine At APA

The Alpha Phi Alpha sorority dining room was the scene of a date dinner which was held Sunday. The decorations were in keeping with the Valentine theme. The table was beautifully decorated with a large bowl of red and white carnations as a centerpiece. Valentines were used as place cards, and small cut out figures of hearts, arrows and cupid were scattered about the table. Tall red tapers shed the light on the dinner scene.

The guest list included the following: Mrs. Wm. Kirk, housemother and honored guest, Olive Torbet, Bill Wetmore, Betty Provost, Bill Hanauska, Betty Baldwin, Bob Crabill, Virginia Floter, Dave Clevenger, Gladys Crawford, Tom Stern, Pegge Weinert, Bob Gross, Thyra Currey and Phil Sorensen.

The dinner was planned and put on by the Social Chairman, Wilma Froman. Servers for the affair were Corrine Carpenter, and Delvon Long.

## Fireside Plans For New Term Now Under Way

The first Faculty Fireside in the spring semester will be held at the home of Prof. Ralph Dobbs on March 5 between 4 and 6 o'clock. Students who would like to participate in this fireside may sign up on the paper posted on the Eaton hall bulletin board.

A fireside was held at the home of Dr. Ivan Lovell last Sunday. This was the first of the faculty firesides to be held this year and students attending reported it was an enjoyable event.

## Brunson In Hospital

Betsy Mae Brunson, sophomore from Astoria, was taken to the Deaconess hospital yesterday morning with infection in her hand. Mrs. Minnie Mortimore, school nurse, states that she is expected to be there only a few days so that treatment may be applied to prohibit the spread of the infection to her arm.

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## Hall Women Honored With Birthday Dinners

The second birthday dinner of the semester for Alpha Psi hall was held last night. The women honored included those who had birthdays from December through the month of February. They were Maxine Miller, Geraldine Hanauska, Gloria Brough, Beverly Cox, Margaret Pemberton, Audrey Gary, Lucille Randall, Gloria Wunsch and Margery Maulding.

Nadene Matthews, social chairman for the hall, appointed Lucille Randall as general chairman for the semi-formal dinner. Verna Stocks was in charge of the program with Gloria Brough helping her. Ann Elliott was in charge of decorations and Ruth Ransom arranged the menu.

### Kappa Hall

A valentine birthday dinner at Kappa hall honoring those with birthdays in December, January and February was

## Campus Women Change Houses

### Fredrickson

At Fredrickson's hall Paula Smith will move to the Beta Chi house and Lucille Barnhart will move to the Alpha Phi Alpha house. Lois Lewis will return to her home in Fort Benton, Montana.

### Kappa Hall

Dorothy Burton Burge, a junior residing in Kappa hall, will leave Willamette at the close of this semester to join her husband in Alameda, California, where he will be stationed. Also leaving Kappa hall at the end of this semester will be Mary Alice Bartholomew, sophomore, who will soon don the uniform of the United States marines.

## Marriage Vows Taken Sunday By Clark

The Jason Lee church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Carol Clark and Sgt. John H. Bowers Jr., last Sunday afternoon at 3:00. The bride's father, Professor W. W. Herman Clark officiated.

The bride wore a flowing white dress with a fingertip veil from a Juliet cap tiara trimmed in pearls. She carried a bouquet of roses centered with a white orchid. Her maid of honor was her sister, Corliss, who wore a shell pink dress. Bridesmaids wore spring pastel shade gowns.

Mrs. Bowers is the daughter of Professor W. W. Herman Clark. She graduated from Willamette in 1942 and was affiliated with Delta Phi sorority. Since then she has been attending the library school at Peabody college in Nashville, Tenn.

Bowers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowers of Kansas City, Kansas. His mother came west for the wedding.

The couple traveled east for their wedding trip. There they will visit his relatives and a reception has been planned by his mother for their benefit.

held Wednesday evening with Louise Knouff in charge.

Departing from the traditional formal dinner, the party was semi-formal so that the coeds could go directly to the Navy Relief show immediately following.

Those honored at the dinner included Anne Bradley, Barbara Olmstead, Virginia Routson, Mary Hougendobler, Mary Alice Bartholomew, Marian Erikson and Ruth Wahlgren.

## Plass Ticks

By Carl Plass

Coeds, have you ever wondered what really goes on inside Lausanne after dark? (They wonder about you!) Have you ever passed "the ship" about 2200 and heard the dainty little feet pattering about and seen lights winking out as 'our boys' slip in their 'sacks'? This is a delightful event in their day, for at that time they don their only garment of individuality—their PJ's. Riotous colors blossom forth as the 'civvies' are drawn out.

If one frequents the forward end of the third deck often they will find in a dingy corner one tar who pajamas who leave Schiaparelli speechless. "Chief" Jack Bunnell, always a style leader, sports a two tone, double design creation. A prewar tailored top with vertical blue and white stripes. A torn pocket adorns his manly chest and covering his rippling leg muscles are a pair of pants with huge spirals superimposed which give a rather quaint polka-dot effect. It is advised that one take two good looks at these duds the first time viewed for a casual glance would lead you to believe you had imbibed to a greater extent than sensible.

Going from this "Coat of Many Colors" we find next Johnny Cottoff in the simplest of sleeping garments, Johnny's choice is a skivvy shirt of about eight years' vintage which is as riddled with holes as a target sleeve. However, Johnny says it is extremely comfortable (except when he catches his toe in that big hole near the neck in the early hours and wakes with his leg crooked like a scythe.)

Big Ed Hillis, strange as it may seem, is famous for his "Honeymooners." This number is composed of the slick silky stuff and is of a rich deep maroon color. Just ask Ed about them and watch him smile. (There is an interesting story behind them.)

In room 53 we find Rod Brokenshire in his beautiful fitted (or "darn, how do you wash 'em without 'em shrinking") pajamas. Rod says these "Form Fits" would do any sweater girl justice. Also while

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## On Behalf of the Visiting Firemen

By Puck

Strictly serious this time... it's so-long to a lot of swell fellas... and a lot of swell times. And as a farewell gift here's Willamette's all-campus pin-up girl.

We've borrowed a few from a few... and here's a few.

The dark shining hair of Jenney Mack (and humor, too)... the ivory-smooth complexion of Donna Schaeffer... the brown eyes of Sybil Spears... and the smile of Ruth Saffron...

Nancy Merki's figure and, of course, Jan Johnson's legs... the poise and charm of Jane Huston... dress it up in Ruth Finney's clothes... and there you have her, WU's all-campus pin-up girl... just for you, sailor.

But don't think you're not leaving us a big fat gift, cuz, by golly, you are!

Who'll forget the genial personality of S. A. Skillicorn... the out-shining stage ability of Leonard Steinbock... that Gollithur smile, and the curls of Andy Boho. The out and out downright niceness of Bob Ratcliffe... Mike Carolan's tenor voice... and Doug Meeker's physique.

We can't say that there's one better dressed than another, but it's a uniform we love.

So here's a hooray with a lot of good-luck to you sailors.

And whether it's according to the Firemen or Gallup... you know the rest!

(Note: This is the best I can do with my mind racked with History dates and nothing else. I'm sorry... but had arrangements been otherwise this'd've been sensationally clever.)

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## Students Leaving May Arrange For Wallulahs

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A civilian student who has purchased two student body tickets this year may obtain the yearbook without additional cost. A student who has purchased only one student body ticket must pay an extra two dollars in order to receive the book. For a student who has purchased no student body ticket this year, the cost of the book is four dollars.

## Carola Hays Drama Manager

Carola Hays, freshman, has been designated to be the new drama manager representing the student body, according to an announcement made by Dr. Herbert E. Rahe last Wednesday.

"This is the outgrowth of her fine work on the properties staff for the recent production, 'George Washington Slept Here,'" Rahe stated.

Miss Hays' work will include checking on expenditures and assisting in all things having to do with dramatics according to the limits of her time.

## Social Dates To Be Set

A second meeting of the social calendar committee will be held today at 4:15 in room 2 of Eaton. This will be the final meeting before the printing of the calendar.

Dates for main events were set for the coming semester while others have been set tentatively.

Sorority informal initiation week has been set for the third week of the new semester. Formal initiation will be March 25. The initiation will be held in the afternoon followed by banquets and a house dance in the evening.

Sorority rush week will take place the following week. The dates for the rush parties have been scheduled for March 27, 28 and 30, followed by Preferential dinners that week-end.

May weekend will begin May 12, with the play "Ladies in Retirement." Saturday will be the date of the main week-end events.

There will be one main student body social function each month for the coming semester, according to plans made by Marjorie Maulding, social chairman. The first date chosen was March 11 for a "get-acquainted dance" for the new semester. April 15, May 14 and June 10 are the other dates that have been selected for student body affairs.

interested in psychology, educational sociology, general school supervision and English at Syracuse university. Northwestern offers approximately the same scholarships with board, room and tuition plus the possibility of earning a master's degree in a two-year period.

Approximately 60 teaching scholarships and fellowships are offered at Radcliffe. This year fellowships include opportunities in astronomy, biology, chemistry, English, fine arts, history, mathematics and music. New York university offers scholarships in many fields, while the University of North Carolina offers graduate scholarships in the fields of English and dramatics.

Several students from Willamette have availed themselves of scholarships from the University of Chicago, specializing in sociology and languages. The University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin have granted scholarships to Willamette people in the fields of chemistry, bio-chemistry, and foreign language. The University of Minnesota offers scholarships in foreign language, English, history, mathematics, chemistry and physics.

The women's schools, Bryn Mawr, Wellesley and Smith, have a wide selection of scholarships to choose from each year, according to information received by Dean Olive M. Dahl.

## Intervarsity Fellowship On Thursday

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meets each afternoon at 1 o'clock for a short period of prayer and communion before classes. The group meets in Collins hall, room 218, and disperses in time for 1:25 classes.

Dr. A. A. Vazakas leads the group Thursday afternoons at 4:10. His biblical interpretations are enriched with his own personal experiences. All university students are invited to attend.

## Zoology, Physiology Classes Make Tests of Blood Types

Members of the zoology and physiology classes have been donating their blood in the name of science during the past weeks for blood test to determine to which blood groups the students on the campus belong. Recently 90 students have been typed with the following results:

WU Students	Type
27.8%	A
18.3%	B
2.25%	AB
46.8%	O

The groups to which the majority of the students tested belong is O, which is known as the universal donor group. The AB blood group is known as the universal recipient group.

In everyone's blood is present substances known as A, B, AB and O. The letters A and B stand for the words alpha and beta which are names merely taken for convenience in separating blood types. Therefore the blood may contain alpha, either the entire play or at least a major part of it.

## May Weekend Play Tryouts Slated

First all-school tryouts for the May week-end play, "Ladies in Retirement" will be held the first week of next semester, in order to allow students sufficient time to study the play, memorize lines and take part. Everyone with dramatic talent is urged to try for a part. Books are on reserve in the library and before trying out, students should read

## "Pin-up Girl" At Vespers

Jan Patterson, official "Pin-up Girl" of Willamette's naval unit, will preside over Vespers Sunday evening, as a result of a Freshman Glee bet with Jean Fries, president of the university group. Jan will take over the duties of the president, conduct the worship service, and introduce the speaker of the evening, Rev. Dudley Strain of the First Christian church.

## Knight Plans Speech Tour

Prof. John L. Knight, assistant professor of religion, spoke to the Portland District meeting of the Methodist church on Tuesday. During the next two months Knight is scheduled to speak to various groups throughout the western part of the state.

Next Tuesday he will speak at Toledo and Siletz and on the following Sunday at Astoria. On March 5 he will give the morning sermon at Fremont Methodist church in Portland. On March 8 he will give an address at a banquet meeting of the trustees and directors of Manley Center, Portland Settlement House.

In the first week of April, Knight will give a series of pre-Easter sermons at Sunnyside Methodist church in Portland. At two Methodist youth conferences later in the month he will be the featured speaker.

## Linfield Tournament Heads Speech Events for New Term

**LINFIELD TOURNAMENT 24**  
The annual Linfield conference, March 15-17, will head forensic events for next semester, according to Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, forensics coach. Students may participate in one or more of the events and if interested, can obtain information from Rahe.

## W. W. Schultz New Instructor In Physics, Math Department

A rearrangement in physics and mathematics classes was announced this week with the news that a new faculty member will be added to teach in those departments next semester. W. W. Schultz, at present an instructor in the army pre-meteorology program at Reed college, has been named to the position.

With the addition of the new professor, more individual help will be available in physics and math classes, according to Dean C. F. Luther. It is probable that Dr. H. C. Hutchins, education professor who is handling classes in both departments, and Maurice Brennen, mechanical drawing instructor also teaching a math class, will be relieved of those duties so that they may

devote more time to their regular work. It is anticipated that enrollment in the mechanical drawing classes will be increased next term.

Schultz will handle one section in both the math and physics departments and serve as physics lab assistant. Hutchins and Brennen will teach only if the enrollment is too large to be handled by regular instructors. In normal times two instructors could adequately handle the mathematics classes and Prof. Earl T. Brown taught all physics classes and labs. During the present semester five professors have been teaching math and two physics lab assistants have been added. Of the five math instructors, one has been added for full time work in that department.

The new math professor has an AB from McAllister college in Minnesota and an MA from the University of Iowa. He has had ten years' teaching experience including work at Buena Vista college in Iowa and high schools in the same state before coming to Reed.

## Cuts Affect Quality Hours

One quality hour will be deducted from a student's record for three or fraction thereof unexcused chapel absences as a result of a faculty ruling adopted this week on recommendation of the policy committee.

Earlier in the semester it was announced that the same would hold true for every two or fraction thereof unexcused class absences over the number of hours carried. Students therefore will be allowed the equivalent of one week's unexcused absences from both chapel and classes before the penalty will be effective.

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## Willamette's Navy Men Prove Capable Athletes

By Brad Schade

In the seven months plus that the Navy has been on the Willamette campus the sailors have proved themselves to be very capable athletes. Starting with intramural softball on July 12 and cruising through varsity football, basketball and winding up intramural basketball this week, there has been fight and spirit instilled in the entire unit.

The intramural softball was organized into two leagues, entitled nautically, the Atlantic Fleet and Pacific Fleet. All the platoons entered one team in each league except C1 which was only capable of mustering one and were fortunate in having the faculty volunteer a team to take their place. All the teams were named after some ship of the US Fleet.

Four teams from each league entered their league playoffs. In the Atlantic Fleet league A2, B2, C1 and C2 and in the Pacific Fleet were A1, Faculty, A2 and C2. Ben Schaad won the batting championship for the regular season, followed by Hanauska, Slater and Porter. The Lexington of A1 from the Pacific Fleet played the Augusta of C2 from the Atlantic Fleet for the championship and it was the start of Company C's reign as the tops in everything.

At the close of the season an all-star team was selected with Marty Schmidt, Herb Schmalenberger, Gib Kister, Jim Porter, Gig Lund, Gordy Kunke, Don Barnick, Jack Anderson, Bob Donovan and Ben Schaad being chosen. Only four of those ten men returned here at the start of this term.

The varsity football season started off on the wrong foot when Spec Keene was called to active duty with the navy, but the Bearcats' hopes soared upward when Chiefs Trotter, Carroll and McGuire stepped in to assume command of the some 80 students out for the pigskin sport. However, the longer the season progressed the tougher the football situation became as the team was unable to find any games after the Coast Conference broke up. For the first three Saturdays of the season the squad was divided into two teams, Reds and Whites and clashed after inspections. The Reds won two games and the third ended in a tie.

On October 9 the Navycats met and sunk the Whitman eleven 20-0 on the winners home field before a packed stand. On the second play of the game the Missionaries gained 35 yards on a sleeper play but the 'Cats woke up with a start and after recovering a Whitman fumble on the 10-yard line. From here Brad Schade and Bob Donovan opened up wide holes in the line on three consecutive plays with Andy Boho finally packing the mail through and over. The second Cat tally came in the third quarter when Jack Anderson hit diminutive Del Davis, watch charm fullback, with a pass on the Missionaries 12-yard line from where Del toe-danced his way along the sidelines and through four Whit players to pay dirt. Jack Bunnell was responsible for the final score when he intercepted a pass and took it 20 yards to the Whitman nine from where Bob Sheridan powered his way over on an end around.

The following weekend the Navycats journeyed to Eugene and trounced the Oregon eleven 25-8. Touchdowns were a dime a dozen as Truck Deiner and Ed Hillis intercepted passes and raced 40 and 30 yards respectively for touchdowns. The first Navycat score came early in the second quarter when Bunnell, Boho and Davis carried the ball some 85 yards on a march straight down the field, striking

continually through the holes in the right side of the line and left as Donovan, Deiner, Scheibner and Schade scattered the Ducks like pins in a bowling alley.

In the third and final game of the season the 'Cats traveled to Borleske field at Walla Walla for a return fracas with the Whitman Missionaries who proved themselves to be too fast a team as they scuttled the 'Cats 12-7.

The 'Cats had their backs to the wall all afternoon and the only bright light was when they smashed their way to their lone touchdown in the third quarter. Following the game a banquet was held for the team and Garrel "Truck" Deiner was elected captain of the squad.

The first team consisted of Blade and Sheridan at ends, Schade and Deiner at tackles, Donovan and C. Anderson guards, Scheibner at center, and J. Anderson, Boho, Macy and Barr in the backfield. Also playing great ball were Davis, Bunnell, Peters, Porter.

After the start of this semester Trotter and McGuire took their basketball charges onto the maple floor and Carroll brought up the rear with the freshman team. Little needs be said of the varsity outside of the fact that despite winning only five of their 19 games, they played the most sparkling and spirited type of game in the northwest this season with but very few exceptions.

A brighter spot in Willamette's basketball season was the frosh who are better than breaking even in games won and lost and at the time of writing are in the Industrial league playoffs for the championship.

As long as there are navy men at Willamette, the Bearcats will be well represented on the athletic field with track and baseball just around the corner.

## B1 Loses to A1 by 28-21 Score To Place Fourth in Playoffs

A1's victory over B1 by the count of 28-21 eliminated the latter from the intramural basketball playoffs and gave them fourth place. Tuesday A1 scored a crushing 27-12 win over C1 and eliminated them from further play and gave them third place. At the time of writing A1 and C2 are meeting in the finals of the playoffs. C2 gained the finals by nosing out the favored A1 team 15-9 and then marching over C1 20-14.

B1 gave A1 a valiant struggle in an attempt to remain in the playoffs, but they lacked the backboard work of Claude Pearce who was transferred to another station several weeks ago. Bill Cate paced his team to the victory with nine points followed by Dick Adam's seven, four of which helped them gain a 12-9 halftime lead. Pop Oslund and Keith McGillivray both canned five points for the losers.

C1 in taking their first playoff defeat were hopelessly outplayed at the backboards and they showed a lack of defense and passing. C2 led nearly the entire game and substituted freely in rolling C1 26-14. Clarke Browne with

## Acheson and Howard Win Mixed Doubles

Mary Acheson and Fred Howard won the Willamette mixed doubles table tennis title Wednesday by defeating Jan Johnson and Dick Maxwell, 21-15, 21-12 and 21-15. To reach the finals, Acheson and Howard defeated in succession Lois Robinson and Horace Coulter, and Phyllis Gueffroy and Loren Arnett. Acheson also holds the women's singles title.

Ron Dekkert and Tom Storn are the winners of the men's doubles. They won from George Lund and Louis Fortino, then Kenny King and Ed Ferguson in three-game matches.

## Lantz's Office Opens March 6

After various announcements of openings interspersed with postponements, Dr. Robert E. Lantz has announced that his new office in the basement of Waller hall will definitely open the first day of the new semester. The cupboards and desk for the office will be furnished by the student body in place of those used by Prof. Lestle J. Sparks in the old office.

Lantz' office will be open from 9:00 to 11:30 a. m. and 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. on Monday through Friday under supervision of Beverly Nordean and Barbara Shirley, secretaries. He may be reached in his private office on Saturday mornings from 8:30 to 12:00.

The office is being moved to the basement of Waller hall in order to keep all student activities centered in one place as the Collegian and Wallulah offices are there along with the 'Cat Cavern, bookstore and the publication manager's office.

four field goals in the first half gave the victors an 11-7 halftime lead which they never relinquished. Browne's eight points was high for the game with Jim Whalen, ace guard for C1, dropping in three field goals.

A1 literally ran C1 right off the floor as well as out of the playoffs when they completely outplayed them 27-12. How C1 ever got into the playoffs is a source of wonder even to the team. For the first half the teams battled on about even grounds with A1 leading at the end of the second quarter 16-10. Deagle canned six of his eight points in this half and made the only two points for the losers in the second half. George Ottum paced both teams with nine points. A1 dominated the backboard completely and showed amazing skill at passing the cassa around and through the useless C1 defense.

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## Sports Shots...

Jim Frank

Jim Frank was born in Whittier, Calif., moved to Vancouver, Wash., in 1932, to Portland 10 years later and then to Willamette.

He's only 19 years old, weighs 180 pounds and is five feet, 11 inches tall. Jim is dark, good-looking, and in a serious pin-up contest would have a good chance of taking top honors.

Frank went to Vancouver high school. While there, he played three years of basketball, three years of football, and one of baseball on a team closely connected with the school.

Leaving Vancouver, he went to Oregon State college, where he was on the frosh basketball squad for a year. At Willamette, Jim played both guard and forward, ending up at the latter position. In one of the late season games, he was high point man.

Frank has two more terms at this school as a deck officer candidate.

Gordon Kunke

A senior at Willamette, Gordon Kunke is another native Oregonian. He was born in Turner, Oregon, and attended Turner high school.

At Turner, Kunke played almost all sports, including three years of basketball, four of baseball and two years of Junior Legion ball with Stayton. His baseball career was spread still more by three seasons of independent participation.

Gordy has a year of frosh basketball and two of varsity to his credit at Willamette, as well as two of baseball as an outfielder. He was out for four games this season with sinus trouble. He played either center or forward.

As a deck candidate, Kunke has been ordered to Asbury Park, New Jersey, a pre-Midshipmen school. He will leave in the next two or three weeks.

He is 21 years old, weighs 175 and stands six feet, one and a half inches, one of the biggest men on the team. He says Walsh of the Tillamook Naval Air Station was nearly impossible to guard and had uncanny ability to connect with the hoop. Gordon thinks Albina the best team he played against all season.

Kenny King

The last man to be interviewed this season, but not the least, is Kenny King, a forward on the Willamette team. King ties with John Copenhaver as for the distinction of being the tallest man on the squad at six feet, two inches. Kenny is 20 and weighs about 155.

He's from Portland and went to Washington high school, but

did not play basketball there. At Multnomah college, which he attended a year and a half, he played one season on the first string.

Coming to Willamette university last July, when the V-12 program began here, he was an end on the football squad. Then he played on the basketball team, and his latest athletic accomplishment was defeating second-seeded Rich Wicks in the first round of the ping pong tournament, only to be upset by Larry Hall the next round.

King has another semester left at Willamette and is in deck. He selects Albina's mighty Hellships as the best team he played against all year, and picks Maury Stremich of the Hellships as the best individual man.

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# Pop-Offs

By Oslund

## Baseball Next on Varsity List . . .

With the varsity basketball season a past history it won't be long before they shake the mothballs out of the baseball uniforms. The chiefs will undoubtedly handle the diamond team and should have some good material with which to work.

*It'll be a hard blow for the 'Cat nine when Bill Hanaukska, one of the better pitchers in the locality, leaves for midshipmen school. Big Bill is a chattel of the Brooklyn Dodgers but would have been eligible to play for the Bearcats. His loss will be offset by Ray Oberst, an all-northern division transfer from the University of Oregon, who will undoubtedly handle the short stop duties. Another promising hopeful will be George Lund, powerful armed transfer from Lewis and Clark. Some of the others expected to answer the call are Ed Hillis, Ray Hedges, Ray McGowan, Verne Summers, Paul Polquet and Don Clafin.*

Competition will probably be obtained from somewhat the same sources as in basketball. It's practically certain that there will not be a Northwest Conference. Intercollegiate competition will probably be narrowed down to the University of Oregon Armyducks and possibly, but not probably, with the Whitman Missionaries.

## Intramural League Over . . .

First platoon of A and second platoon of C closed the lid on the intramural season in yesterday's battle for the championship. In getting to the finals A1 defeated B1 and C1 with a loss to C2 sandwiched in between while the latter finalist also took C1.

*In Monday's semi-finals the C2 team proved too much for the C1 boys while A1 defeated B1 in a hard fought game. In the first tilt Jack Hannam did a good job of controlling the backboards while Clark Brown handled a good share of the scoring for the winners. The C1 squad were way off in their shooting but made a good game of it the first three quarters. Jim Whalen and John Cotthoff looked good for the losers.*

The second game wasn't decided until the last couple minutes when, with Bill Cate leading, the A1 five forged into the lead on four quick baskets. The B1 aggregation all showed equally well with Bill Niemi and Cate looking the best for the winners.

In the game to see who was to meet the powerful C2 team in the finals the A1 platoon got hot and knocked C1 out of the playoffs with a lopsided victory. The YMCA team, led by George Ottum with nine points, were hitting the hoop from all angles and could have beaten any team in the league.

## Alumni Serving Uncle Sam . . .

This week's former athletes in the services are confined to the navy. Lieut. Hal Moe, listed as one of Willamette's all-time greats, is on patrol duty with the navy air corps. Hal was a four striper in baseball and basketball and played from '37 to '40. Moe's fellow officer in the air corps and former teammate, Bruce Williams, has been shipped out to sea after instructing cadets at Livermore. Williams played football and basketball from '39 to '41.

*One of the navy's new ensigns is George Cirnio who recently received his commission after being a chief petty officer in the physical education program. He went through his indoctrination at Fort Schuyler, New York. Ensign Bob Daggett, former all-state prep basketball player and a local three-year letterman in basketball and baseball has returned to sea duty after being home on a recent leave. Daggett left here in '41.*

## This Week's Guest Star Is

Taken from the ranks of the intramural basketball league, it falls on Bill Cate, good natured captain of the first platoon of Company A. He finished in a tie with Mel Samuelson for league scoring honors and also made the all-star team. Cate is training to be a chaplain and will be here until next year.

## Modern Design

Visiting the campus for the past week has been Lt. Loren Hicks of the army, member of the class of '42. During his college career, Hicks served as vice president and manager of Kappa Gamma Rho, class officer, acted as senior scholar in economics and was a member of Blue Key.

## Brewster, Oliver To Go to OSC

Dwaine Brewster and Jay Oliver, chemistry lab assistants, will leave following their graduation next month for Oregon State college where they have been granted fellowships. It is planned to obtain a full time lab assistant to replace them.

As yet no one has been named to the position, Dean Chester F. Luther stated. Chemistry classes now number 215 students or approximately double the pre-war enrollment and labs are held daily.

## 2-Term Men Get Diplomas

Navy men who are leaving at the end of this semester and who have finished two semesters in the V-12 program will be awarded certificates in a special convocation Thursday at chapel time. Pres. G. Herbert Smith will present the scrolls and a special musical program is being planned. This is the only chapel next week and it is compulsory.

As far as is known, Willamette is the only V-12 school in the country presenting its V-12 graduates with such diplomas. The certificates will bear the navy man's name, how many semesters he has attended the university, along with the seal of Willamette and the president's and dean's signatures.

## Schools in East and South Claim Many Willamette Men

Scuttlebutt among upper classmen this week has revolved around information gleaned from the list of new duty stations which was posted at Lausanne.

A new school in upper New York drew one of the largest number of Willamette V-12s. Leonard Steinbock, famous for his chapels and drama department production roles, and Bill Hanaukska, Kangaroo Kourt judge and summer class president, are two juniors who will be stationed there. Jack Bunnell, commander of second platoon, Company C; Doug Meeker, runner-up in the pin-up boy contest and member of the "George Washington Slept Here" cast, and LeRoy Hale, Collegian feature editor and composer of the winning Glee song, will accompany Steinbock and Hanaukska. George Blake of "Here Alone" fame and Bob Deagle, Brad Schade, Doc Peters and Bob Walen, all of the Collegian sports staff, will be in this group.

Heading south for the College of the Pacific at Stockton which has claimed former WU students in the marine corps, are Andy Bobo, freshman class Glee director and member of the a cappella choir; Garry Garrison, platoon show star, and Larry Kell, maestro of the saxophone.

A pre-midshipman school in New Jersey will claim Ed Ferguson, Ron Runyan, Carl Plass and Dale Gollihur, all juniors. Ferguson has been chairman of the junior class dance and the Sailors Aweigh dance last summer as well as second vice president of the student body. Runyan, besides winning fame on the hoop squad has been junior class representative on the student council for two semesters. Plass was co-chairman of the junior "Pin-up" dance decora-

tion committee and Gollihur has starred in almost every dramatic production given since he has been at Willamette. George Miller and Rich Steeves, platoon leaders of A1 and B1, tenor soloist Michael Carolan and casaba player Gordon Kunke are in this group.

## Maybe Plattsburg's Another Mistake

People are often looking for LeRoy Hale, he's always doing so many things in so many different places at one and the same time, but recently he hit an all-time high. Last summer, the Collegian listed Hale as being from USC in California and later had to carry a correction on the story as he's really from WSC in Washington. As if being told he was from a different school isn't bad enough, last week an article in his old high school paper, the Lincoln News of Lincoln high in Tacoma, notified him that he is now at Willamette as an Army V-12er.

## Lantz Has Nothing To Worry About

The shock of watching Dr. Lantz swallow the live goldfish created a furor throughout the entire science department and especially in Dr. Tschudy's office, where the good Dr. himself commented that "fish are the intermediate hosts for a lot of parasites" and "tapeworms, particularly, often develop from eating raw fish." Lantz doesn't really need to worry, however, since tapeworms seldom exceed a length of 32 feet!

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## First Coed Prexy, Frosh Glee Features of WU Fall Term

By Doris Holmes

Willamette's fall term was outstanding for two "firsts," a glance at Collegian files for the semester shows. The university had its first woman student body president when Sybil Spears was elevated to that post from the one of campus social chairman. Another first was the first-semester Freshman Glee, which brought to the campus the school spirit that had been lacking during the term.

The first Collegian summarized the changes that had been made during the summer term, introduced the students to the student officers and the new faculty members and told of the regulations the navy men live under.

During the term, the Collegian made news first by scheduling two Saturday issues following the Armistice and Thanksgiving holidays. It reflected the unrest on the campus with the publication of a series of Letters to the Editor which lasted until the Christmas holidays, and was instrumental in helping bring about the 12:30 closing hours for women's living organizations.

After publication of unsolicited articles on "Student Opinion: Is This Our School?" attempts at closer student-faculty-administrative relations were made by a series of special meetings where grievances were aired and proposals were made to remedy the situation.

Student council members exercised their full authority during the term by forming resolutions requesting 1:15 closing for women's living groups, a place to smoke on the campus and a place to hold student body functions. The latter resolution grew out of a misunderstanding resulting over a request for the use of the library for a student body formal. The smoking request was denied, arrangements were made to use the gym and closing hours were extended to 12:30 on Saturday nights.

When Miss Spears was made student body president, the social chairman post was filled by Marge Maulding and the second vice post by Ed Ferguson in ASWU elections.

The third Collegian announced the Collegian's fifth "All-American" rating by Associated Collegiate Press, told that the Cavern was to be open in the evenings, listed nine civilians chosen for the College "Who's Who" and told the ban prohibiting navy men from talking to civilians in the evening.

Rushing and sorority dinners opened campus social life for the term, with Beta Chi leading the list by pledging 40 women. During this week, the Navycats met the Portland Packards in their first basketball game, and began their losing streak which lasted until after the beginning of the New Year.

During the last week of November, a "Greet 'Em When You Meet 'Em" campaign started under the direction of the yell leaders. The following week, discussion of Freshman Glee began, and the one and only Kangaroo Court of the term was held. It was during this week that the Collegian started two new feature columns, "Byrd Culls at Eventide" written by Pat Byrd, and "Introducing—" by LeRoy Hale and Jan Johnson.

During the semester, Pres. G. Herbert Smith made two trips to New York, one for a navy indoctrination course for administrators of naval units, and another for the National Interfraternity conference.

Willamette's two new music professors, Evangeline Merritt and Ralph Dubbs, appeared in formal recitals in Waller hall before large groups of towns-

people. Another musical highlight of the semester is "The Messiah," which will be given Sunday by an all-civic choir under the direction of Dean Melvin H. Geist.

Flu forced the closing of school a day early previous to the Christmas vacation, and just before the holidays, February 12 was set as the date and "Serenade" as the theme for Freshman Glee.

The navy cooperated by releasing the men from gym classes during the rehearsals for Glee, and the university held no chapel services for the two weeks previous to Glee, to allow more time for students to practice. After considerable debate about words and music and last minute changes in formation, the juniors took advantage of their class unity over the senior-sophomore disagreement to win the Glee last Saturday night.

The first Collegian after the holidays told of the new switchboard for university phone calls and the proposed plans for a series of inter-platoon dances at the women's living groups. In this issue Prof. John L. Knight was announced as the chaplain for the navy battalion. Blue Key elected nine pledges to fill its diminished ranks.

The January 14 edition carried the announcement of the second bond drive starting under the direction of Stan Skillieorn. Not quite as successful financially as the summer Victory Drive, Skillieorn's group exceeded their \$5000 goal by selling a total of \$20,000. In the procedure, J. D. Slater was chosen pin-up boy.

On January 15, the inter-dormitory formal opened a five-weeks' series of dances, which included the intersorority formal, the junior class's "Pin-up Prom" when Jan Patterson was chosen "Pin-up Girl," the sophomore "Aloha" dance and the Freshman Glee dance.

The drama department presented its first major dramatic production on February 4, "George Washington Slept Here." Darlene Dickson and Warren Durham starred, and navy men were given Friday night liberty to attend the showing.

A Collegian story that made the front page of the Statesman and the Oregonian was the one concerning Dr. Robert Tschudy's and Dr. C. R. Monok's experiments with penicillin.

Last week's paper featured Smith's five-point post-war plan which is now the current topic of discussion among faculty members.

## Wallulah to Make Adjustments For 3rd-Termers

According to student council action Wednesday night, civilian students who were on the campus and owned student body memberships during the summer term are entitled to their 1944 Wallulahs at the end of this term, since the constitution states that two student tickets entitle the holder to the year-book.

When these third-term civilian students register tomorrow for the spring term, they will be charged the regular \$10 student body fee, but \$2 of that amount will be refunded in the spring when they present their three student tickets to the general manager to receive their Wallulahs. \$2 is the portion of the student ticket that is allotted to the Wallulah fund.

## Students Plan Catholic Club

Catholic students on the campus will meet today at 4:15 in room 2, Eaton hall, to organize a Catholic club. If attendance and interest are great enough the group may develop into a Newman club, national collegiate Catholic organization.

Margaret Allen, Rosella Bell, Dorothy Zergan, Ed Ferguson and Jack Hannam met recently with Prof. John L. Knight, counselor on religious life, to make arrangements for the formation of the new group.

## Current Books Available in Dean's Office

Excellent sources of information about the current topics of the day are available in Dean Daniel H. Schulze's office. He has there the collection of books which the International club receives as part of their support from the Carnegie Institution which provides a backlog for clubs such as this.

The only stipulation for the restriction of this gift, is that the books are not to be placed with the regular library collection. However any student who would like to avail himself of the opportunity of reading the current books about foreign affairs may borrow a book by simply asking Dean Schulze's secretary to make out a card for him.

The collection is housed in a bookcase to the left of the door leading into the Dean's office.

## First Presentation of 'Messiah' In Dublin Over 200 Years Ago

By Catherine Thomas

A decided contrast to the invitation to the Salem public to attend Sunday afternoon's performance of Handel's "Messiah" by the Salem Oratorio society was that issued to the music lovers of Dublin, Ireland, on the occasion of the original presentation of the work under the direction of Handel himself in which the request was made that "ladies who honor this performance with their presence will be pleased to come without hoops, making room for more company."

Handel's trip to Ireland in 1741 is a significant one in musical history since it was there between August 22 and September 14 that he composed the score for which he is best remembered. Origin of the custom of the audience to rise during the singing of the Hallelujah chorus at the first singing of the oratorio on April 18 of 1742 was described by Dr. Beattie, the once famous poet, in one of his letters in which he said "the audience were exceedingly struck and affected by the music in general; but when that chorus struck up 'For the Lord God Omnipotent' in the 'Hallelujah' they were so transported that they all together, with the King (who happened to be present) started up and remained standing till the chorus ended."

On March 23, 1743, and each year thereafter Handel conducted the "Messiah" in London for a charitable cause. Upon his death he left the score as a gift to the Foundling Hospital which has since received \$50,000 from performances of the work.

It was upon his return from a performance of "The Messiah" at Covent Garden, that Handel was seized with the sudden weakness and fever from which he never recovered. His crypt in the Poets' Corner of Westminster Abbey is marked by a statue by Roubilliac of the master leaning over a table covered with musical instruments, his hand holding a pen, and before him is laid "The Messiah" open to the words "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

Perhaps the supreme comment upon this best-known of Handel's works was that made by the composer when, in reply to a compliment made by Lord Kin-noul concerning his noble "entertainment," he said, "My lord, I should be sorry if I only entertained them—I wish to make them better."

## Like Father . . . Unlike Daughter

Miriam Oakes, Willamette sophomore and Collegian copy editor, is causing her father to hang his head in shame these days. Miriam's father, Jim Oakes of Portland, was one of the co-origins of Freshman Glee, away back in 1909. Father Oakes' freshman class won the Glee, and his sophomore class won the Glee. But Daughter Oakes' is just reversing the family tradition, because her class has swum the millstream during both of its underclassman years.



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