

Century Class to Get Degrees

Bishop Baxter Will Be Speaker; Many Events Planned for Week

Exercises at the Centennial commencement of Willamette university which will confer degrees upon a hundred twenty-six graduating seniors will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 31 at the Salem senior high school auditorium. "Responsibility" will be the topic of Bishop Bruce R. Baxter's address.

A special arrangement of "America the Beautiful" will be sung by the choir and Mrs. Mary Farewell Willis, former Willamette student, will play a piano solo. Processional and recessional music will be furnished by the band.

Other events featured in the commencement observances include the senior chapel held yesterday, the annual meeting of the board of trustees May 29, the annual senior class breakfast May 30 at 8 a. m. and a faculty reception for seniors, parents, alumni and friends from 8 to 10 p. m. at Lausanne hall.

Sunday's activities will begin with the baccalaureate service for seniors at 10:50 a. m. at the First Methodist church. The sermon will be preached by Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf and his subject is "Let There Be Light." (continued on page 3)

Profs Name Next Year's "Scholars"

Senior scholars for next year were announced this week by department heads. Selection of the students to act as assistants and readers is based on scholastic standing and fitness to profit by the appointment.

Students filling the appointments are: biology, Dorothy Tate; business administration, Zoe Fretz; economics, Arthur Wilson; English, Helen Davis, Miriam Jensen, Ruth Matthews and Eloise Smith; French, Robert Allen; German, Patricia Byrd; history, Richard Stacer; home economics, Betty Sackett; mathematics, Elvy Frederickson; music, Mary Martin; physical education, Reeve Schmidt and Paul Cookingham; political science, Robert Hamilton and Clarence Wicks; sociology, Lois Gladden; Spanish and comparative literature, Patricia Ryan; zoology, Hume Downs.

Others will be named as chemistry and speech senior scholars but the selections have not been made as yet.

Past to Be Buried At Tablet-Tree Rites

Several clay tablets will be buried under a grove of sequoia trees to be planted on the campus in connection with the commencement ceremonies next week. Pres. Carl Sumner Knopf has made arrangements for the small trees to be shipped from California.

Nadine Orcutt, senior art student, is making and firing the tablets which will include a brief description of Willamette's first century, symbols of the past and the future, and quotations from the Bible and from Shakespeare.

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Page 2—Reeve Schmidt has a good argument in a letter to the ed.

Page 4—The last Just Lookin' cause Ruthanne and Vini are going to take the leap. (See page 5).

Page 7—Latest returns from Walla Walla. 'Cat baseballers do it again! Take your choice—we haven't heard the news yet.

Page 8—A review of Dr. Pierce's review of Drs. J. T. Matthews' and Carl G. Dooney's books.

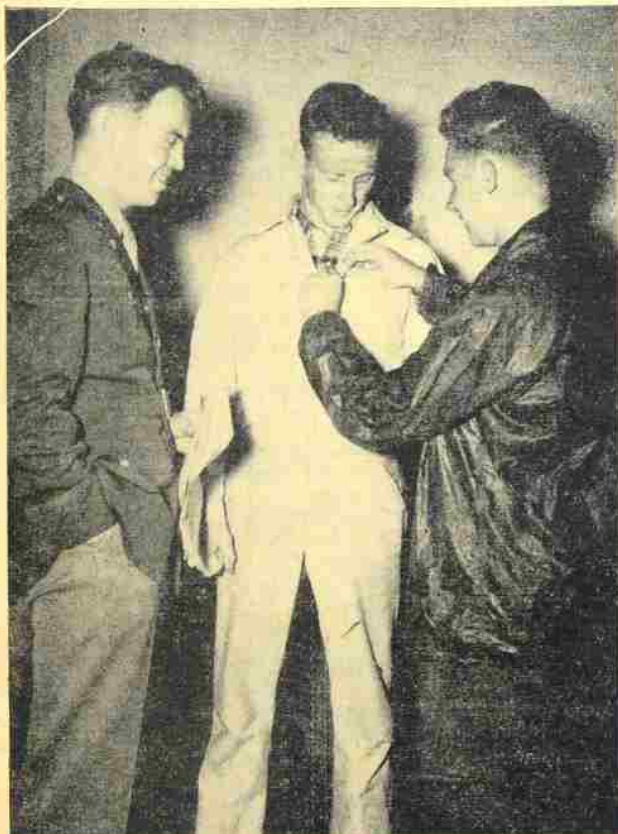
Willamette Collegian

1842—Pioneer University of the West—1942

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—Capital Journal cut

Marshall Barbour, Portland, and Don Wegner, Salem, were the first to qualify as future air corps cadets at a special examination held recently. Here Wegner is shown pinning the silver wings (borrowed) of a flying officer on Barbour, in a ceremony which will be reenacted when they have completed their training. Lt. R. M. Tuttle, Pendleton air base, is looking on.

First Semester Collegian Awarded All-American

All-American, the highest regular rating accorded a college newspaper, has been awarded the Collegian for last semester by the Associated Collegiate Press in Minneapolis. Hale Tabor, editor of the Collegian this year, received notice of the award only this week.

The judging is based on a point system apportioned to the classification of the paper. The Collegian was listed with the weeklies in schools whose enrollments are between 500 and 999. Of 67 papers thus classified the Collegian was among 14 to receive the All-American rating. The judging is departmentalized, with specific comments by the judges. Especially commended were the features, society section, leads, heads, use of pictures and general coverage. Also lauded was the handling of the football team—Honolulu-Japanese attack story. "Congratulations on a fine newspaper," and "you have done an outstanding job . . ." were some of the judges' comments.

The award marks the second consecutive All-American to come the Collegian's way, for the paper received it for the last semester of last year under the editorship of Marlen Sanders. Editor Tabor states, "I feel that the Collegian's success is due, not only to the ability and energy of this year's staff, but also to the excellent foundation built last year." Last semester's Collegian ranked 110 points higher than that of a year ago. According to ACP, the schools which receive All-American ratings have a standard to maintain; other schools have a goal to attain.

Prize comment of the judges was one which said, "Hang it all! I wish I could find some weakness to point out."

Wallulah Due Next Week

Full of surprising features and numerous innovations the 1942 Wallulah will make its appearance on the campus early next week. The books will be distributed at Graduate Manager Sparks' office in the gym.

Pictures held back from sale this week pending distribution of the Wallulahs will be sold the day the books come out. These pictures, used in the lithograph section of the yearbook, relate the story of Willamette's high-light events of the year.

NY Times Tells Of WU's 100 Years

A recent issue of the New York Times carried a story featuring the important events in Willamette's 100 years, according to Dr. Helen Pearce.

The article written by Lawrence Davis, San Francisco correspondent for the Times, emphasized the early origin of the school before Oregon became a state and its tradition of co-education. Davis also mentioned the "loyalty fund" to which WU alumni are subscribing to assist the further development of the University.

Summer Session To Open June 8

Registration for the first session of summer school is slated for Monday, June 8, at the office at Eaton hall. Classes begin Tuesday morning. As interest is steadily increasing in summer school as indicated by the number of inquiries, a fair enrollment is expected in spite of the war, states Prof. W. Herman Clark, director of summer session. Requests for bulletins have come in

Today's Assembly Is Award Chapel

Highlighting this morning's chapel program will be presentation of awards to active participants on the Collegian and Wallulah staffs, forensics, WAA and varsity sports. Several four-year awards to graduating seniors also will be presented.

Olds Chosen To Receive Willis Prize

Faculty Names Winner From Three Selected By Student Body Vote

Glen Olds, senior, was selected by the faculty Wednesday to receive the \$25 Colonel Percy Willis prize as the "student who throughout the school year has done the most real good to fellow students and the university by deeds of kindness and genuine helpfulness." Other candidates nominated by the student body last week were Ralph May and Bob Hamilton.

Olds, whose name appears in the collegiate Who's Who, is senior scholar in psychology and philosophy, president of Tau Kappa Alpha, a member of Blue Key and the varsity tennis squad. A speech contestant, he has won first place in the state extemp contest, first in impromptu at the Western Association of Teachers of Speech tournament, and second in Pacific coast extemp competition.

Mrs. Matthews Funeral Set

Funeral services for Mrs. James T. Matthews, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, at the Clough-Barrick mortuary. Reverend Dean Poindexter will officiate. Interment will take place at the Multnomah cemetery, Portland, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Matthews died Wednesday night at a Salem hospital four hours after she had been removed there from her home. Wednesday afternoon, although she had been ill for several days, she worked among her flowers.

For many years Mrs. Matthews had lived quietly, seldom seen in public. She was, nevertheless, recognized as a part of campus life, as that "Rebecca," the sweet young woman who married Willamette's "Mr. Chips." Stories of the childhood they had shared in the Willapa bay country, their courtship on the Willamette campus, later incidents of home life woven into the addresses of Dr. James T. Matthews have become a part of the University tradition.

from all parts of the country, Ohio, Massachusetts, Texas, Nebraska, Idaho and Alaska, being included in the representation. Five hundred summer school bulletins have now been distributed to prospective students, according to Clark.

A complete curriculum has been designed for teachers, graduates, and for those preparing themselves for special work in the army. Courses being taught by 27 Willamette professors are anthropology, art, Biblical literature, biology, chemistry, drama, education, English, French, geology, German, history, home economics, journalism, mathematics, music, physical education, physical science, political science, sociology, Spanish, and speech.

The main feature of summer school this year is completion of college education with an AB degree by attending three summers and three winters. Each session will contain five weeks and classes will meet daily for five days each week, with periods lasting one hour and ten minutes. A student may earn six hours' credit in each session, making it possible for him to get 12 hours' credit if he attends both sessions. Tuition fees are set according to the number of hours taken. The first session extends from June 8 to July 10 and the second from July 13 to August 14.

Movies Show Year's Events

Highlights from the 1941-42 school year at Willamette as recorded on celluloid by Prof. Leslie J. Sparks will be shown tonight at 8 in Waller hall at an annual student movie program open to all without charge.

Pictures from the '41 football season will open the show with a reel of the Willamette-Pacific game to follow at 8:20. Scenes from the memorable Hawaiian football jaunt are scheduled for 8:30.

Events of Freshman Glee and May weekend will be recalled at 8:45 and the program will be concluded at 9 with a reel of "this-and-that" including shots of the fresh cleanup, bag rush, greased pole contest, and century ball.

Deadline Threatened For Senior Marching

The seniors will march down the aisle in cap and gown to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance"—it says here. We wouldn't like to threaten you, seniors, but if you want to march with the rest of your class at commencement you must be at the high school by 3:30 p. m. May 31, according to a report from the president's office.

There will be a practice at the high school auditorium Friday, May 29, at 4 p. m. at which time the marching order will be arranged.

Collegian Editorials and Features

All-American . . .

It is with many misgivings and a feeling of somewhat helpless bewilderment that the new staff this week accepts, with inexperienced hands, the reins of The Collegian editorship from Hale Tabor. We realize only too well that our inexperience will be magnified as this issue, our first faltering attempt at editing The Collegian, is judged by the high standards which Hale has set and maintained through one of the most successful and progressive years The Collegian has seen.

Beginning by changing The Collegian to the much more practical tabloid format, Hale has continually strived to make each issue better than the last, and with remarkable success. Watching him calmly and smoothly put out consistently top-notch editions made it easy to pre-suppose that the job was a snap, but after struggling with our first edition we begin to realize that it was only the ease and efficiency with which he worked that had made the job seem easy.

The recognition which came to Hale this week in the form of All-American rating for the product of his editorial endeavors merely made official the esteem in which he is held by fellow students. Those who have worked with him have come to appreciate more and more his ability as a journalist, executive, diplomat.

With real regret we terminate our days of working on The Collegian with Hale, and with sincerity we observe that no one deserves more than does Hale, both as friend and editor, the title of ALL-AMERICAN.

Farewells . . .

"Farewell, Willamette, school we love." Thus sang the seniors yesterday, reminding us that it's farewell, seniors, too. We will miss them as they will miss our school and for as many reasons.

Not alone because they wrote good Freshman Glee songs, not alone because they had so many beautiful girls that we were really up a stump choosing one for May Queen, not alone because they won honors right and left, spreading the name of Willamette with their fame, not alone because they are the Centennial Class, the class of '42, the class that didn't miss the bus. These are only a few of the reasons why we'll miss them.

Most of all we're going to miss the last class of normal size and activities to leave WU before the Willamette student body enters the radically different situation, created by all-out war, which will prevail until a time when conditions may once more assume a semblance of normality. During that period we who will remain to carry on the Willamette tradition will seek to maintain those standards of achievement and prestige established by the class of '42.—C. M.

Beefs and Bouquets

Letters to the Editor

Dear Collegian Editor:

From one who speaks with the voice of experience comes a proposition to be put before the students of Willamette for consideration. For many years in institutions of higher learning, the struggle between the Scholastic and Social aspects of college life has continued with seemingly no sign of abatement. With ever increasing proportions, like the proverbial snowball gathering weight as it hurtles down the slope, we enter as freshman and wisely decide that school is "not all study." From then on the student finds more pleasure in social affairs and "extra curriculars." By the time we gain senior rank, we have not only spread our energies over so many fields so as not to be strong in one, but have not "found time" to explore with those magic keys Dean Maris spoke of in chapel. You say it is the individual's fault for becoming so involved in activities—but what can you do but accept responsibilities when a committee chairman looks at you with those pleading eyes—honest to Pete! he didn't want to work on it either—so you help him out and there you are, stuck again! Furthermore, just try to get anyone to help YOU out—but that had best be left to later discussions.

So why, and hereby is stated the main item of contention, why insist on having such a loaded social schedule? Why not plan and focus all student activity and interest toward preparation and participation in a Colossal Century Ball, a Frivolous Freshman Glee, a Jolly Junior Prom, and let it go at that? With concentrated effort towards a few major events during the year, we could look forward to these special gatherings and really feel that they were highlights in our college career, instead of peaks in a series of social affairs. Decoration, music, program, refreshment, AND clean-up committees would not be hung like the sword of Damocles over susceptible willing workers—everyone would pitch in and work a little and all enjoy the results. (Ah! Shan-gri-lah!) Let us change the picture of so many dances, parties, etc., etc., where the few are overworked for the pleasure of the many that attend and receive benefit. This may sound like a direct quote from the faculty member that urges a similar "cutting down of the Social Calendar," but when a number of students refuse to help, or are not able, because of press of studies or other matters, it is time to investigate, do some serious thinking on the matter, and concentrate on our major objective.

Granted, that recreation and social life has an important part in our college career, but need it monopolize our time, effort, and interest? We should strive toward a complete, unified, directed program of higher education including a more equal balance between the Scholastic and the Social. It will not come through in cutting down on Prof's assignments, or demanding fewer pages of outside reading that we shall gain more time, but in conserving our out-of-class time for studies and directed action. If there are objections from the butterflies or moths that prefer to flit away these precious years on the social whirl, let them have their fling elsewhere—at their own expense and pleasure. Some of us would like to concentrate on major fields and get the most out of college that we can.

Sincerely,
REEVA SCHMIDT

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"In age there is wisdom"

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A Report on Reporters

Did you ever wonder how much a reporter reports? Well, we got to wondering the other day how much copy a Collegian reporter turns out in one semester, so we did a little checking—and borrowed an adding machine to aid us in our survey. Leading the rest of the news reporters and feature writers in the 13 editions of the Collegian this semester are ten women.

Away out in front of the rest of the scribes we found the two Mat(t)hews. Features on Lausanne hall, Vespers news, society news and WSSF publicity by Nadene Mathews give her a total of 472 and some plus column inches. If you want to compare this with anything, it is over 37 feet, or more than seven times her height.

In addition to her copy reading and headline writing, Ruth Matthews has written some 200 inches of straight copy. She has written stories from almost every department, and most of the short, bold-face features are her work.

Next in line with 195 column inches to her credit, is Catherine Thomas, the coed who has publicized Freshman Glee and May Weekend. Society editor Grace Covert has not only planned the society pages, read the copy, and composed headlines, but has had 152 inches of written matter printed on those pages.

Plenty of feature material has come from the typewriter of feature editor Miriam Jensen—about 116 inches of it, to be exact. The "Just Lookin'" gal, Ruthanne Thompson, has just looked at about 111 inches of styles this semester.

Lois Moore, who has spent hours in the Music Hall waiting for Dean Geist, has written 98 inches worth of Carnegie Concert and other music news. Maye Oye, who covers the speech department, has a column inch total of 73, and Lois Butler and Yvonne Moeze have 76 and 68 inches respectively this term. If you want to know more about how much copy that is just figure it at about 35 words per inch and you'll have a figure approaching the national tax bill.

In Time with the Tunes

By Paul Sheldon

Great day in the morning, brothers and sisters, word has just been received that none other than the good doctor, brother Bob Crosby and the jivin'est bunch of Dixieland hep cats to ever poke their heads across the Mason-Dixon line to spread the "gospel," are going to set up shop in our own armory for a one night stand Thursday, May 4.

Yessir, it looks like school keeps for another week so all our esteemed scholars can take a PG course in swing served southern style. And the best part of it is, that when you hear Crosby, you don't hear one band, but in reality two, for his Bobcats, "the band within a band" are featured along with the entire organization.

One night, four years ago, he was sitting at a table just off the Waldorf bandstand, thinking how nice it would be to have some importance in his own right, when four fellows came marching over and broached a proposition which changed Crosby's entire life. They were Gil Rodin, Matty Matlock and Eddie Miller, sax players, and Nappy La Mare, guitarist.

Gil Rodin was spokesman. "Listen," he said, "we have a band. We once belonged to Ben Pollack, but right now we're unattached. What we want is a good-looking leader, a fellow who'll talk for us, conduct, sing, and generally get us organized. You look like the man. What do you say?" Crosby blinked and snapped to attention. It couldn't be a rib—they looked so deadly earnest. In an hour it was decided. Thus began a heroic trek that covered every tank town from coast to coast.

There was a time when the Crosby musicians were uninhibited Dixielanders, musically speaking, but now the band is not playing all Dixieland. It has quieted down a little, although not forgetting its Dixieland, and now plays what critics have termed, "Danceable Dixieland."

The Bobcats could, by all rights, be called the All-Stars, for practically everyone of them has been chosen on one or another All-Star aggregation. For instance, Jess Stacey, piano, Eddie Miller, sax, and Bob Haggart, bull fiddle were placed on the Metronome All-Star crew. Drummer Boy Ray Bauduc, was barely nosed out for a coveted spot, and Nappy La Mare was fourth in the nation on the juke box.

Paul Whiteman in his All-Star selection named four of the Crosby unit on his "best of all times" band, and to top off all these individual honors the band as a whole, has just won the Metronome All-Star poll for the third consecutive year.

The band has been one of the top recording groups in the nation, and of all the platters they have waxed, Crosby considers their version of "South Rampart Street Parade" to be tops. The other side, "Smokey Mary" features Ray Bauduc and his drums, and brother it really jumps!

1942-43 "Who's Who" Names 5 Willamette Faculty Members

Of the 23 Salemites listed in the 1942-43 "Who's Who," three are Willamette faculty members and two are retired faculty members.

Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf, president of the University, tops the list with a three-inch write-up, telling about his work, his writings and his lecture tours in the United States and Great Britain. Dr. S. B. Laughlin has two and three-eighths inches written about him, and Dr. Charles L. Sherman, professor of psychology and philosophy, has one and one-fourth.

Dr. Frank M. Erickson, former dean of the University, was listed in a one and one-half inch article, and Dr. Morton L. Peck, former botany professor, one and one-fourth inch.

Each of the paragraphs contained the date and place of each man's birth, his parents' names, the name of his wife and children, the history of his career in his field, and his other activities, the professorial societies to which he belongs, his clubs,

Recitals End Music Year

The last student recital will be held today in the Music Hall auditorium at 3 p. m. Piano, voice and horn will be featured by student recitalists. Piano numbers will be given by Jean Fries, Louise Wrisley, and Gladys Crawford. Carl Bowman will play horn numbers, and Bob Mealey, Mark Waltz and Michael Carolan will sing.

The recital of Mark Waltz, senior music major, has been postponed until Sunday May 24. The recital will begin at 3 o'clock in the Music Hall auditorium. Margaret Hood will accompany him at the piano.

fraternities, honoraries, political party, and his church affiliations. An account of his writings, works, or accomplishments follows.

Alumni Plan Graduation Week Events

Not only will commencement day be the climax of a year's activities for the class of '42, but for alumni returning to the campus the day promises to be a full one. Dr. Helen Pearce, president of the alumni association has been directing plans for the day's alumni activities. A luncheon and a business meeting will give the visitors a chance to renew acquaintances as well as taking care of important business.

An all-university commencement day luncheon will be served Sunday at 12:30 p. m., following church services and the tree-planting ceremony at 12:15, to alumni, faculty members, seniors and friends. This is taking the place of the alumni banquet originally planned for Saturday evening. Served buffet style, the price for the luncheon is 75c. Cost for seniors will be 40c.

Following the luncheon, an alumni meeting has been scheduled for 1:30 p. m. Dr. Pearce and members of the executive committee are anxious that as many alumni as possible attend. Business to be taken care of includes amendments to the constitution, election of officers and plans for a university-alumni cooperative.

Of special interest to the class of '42 will be the announcement that all graduating seniors will receive free membership in the alumni association for a period of one year.



On Land, in the Air, and on the Sea

Modern Design

Incomplete records in the registrar's office reveal that other men from Willamette who are now in the service include:

Army Air Corps: Lt. Leroy Casey, Panama; Bruce Williams, Corpus Christi, Texas; Joe Colusuanno, Chandler Field, Ariz.; Bill Belcher, South America; Hal Moe, instructor at Corpus Christi; Howard Eberly, Bakersfield, Calif.; Henry Frantz, Miami, Fla.; Wendell Patch, Anchorage, Alaska; Neil Owens, Missouri; Bob McGee and Harry Chadbourne, Lt. Jack Haek, Chandler Field, Ariz.

Naval Air Corps: Stanley Eland, Oregon Coast patrol; Walt Dahlan, Dallas, Texas; Dave Demeter, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Coast Guard: Larry Drury, San Francisco; Oscar Swenson, Seattle; Rollo Stowaser.

Army: Marvin Humphreys, Camp Roberts, Calif.; Dick Jones, medical corps, San Diego; Bill Lucke, over-seas duty; Corp. Cecil Quesseth, Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho; Floyd Cline, Fort Knox, Ky; Otto Wilson, officer's training at Ft. Stevens; Ed Harrold, transferred from California coast artillery to Alaska; Keith Sherman, army infantry; Dick Jewett, Camp Crowder, Mo; Warren F. Davis, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Navy: Roger Foster; Ensign Gene Reed; Jim Matherly, aviation machinist's mates training school, Alameda, Calif.; Joe Dwight, California; Fred Sanders, pharmacist's mate, second class, Bataan; Ensign Ray Lamka, Pacific fleet; Cliff Stewart, Boulder, Colo.

Students Asked To Aid in Study

In order to complete his scientific investigation of the national composition of Willamette's student body, Dr. S. B. Laughlin this week urged all students who have not already done so to fill out a family chart before leaving the campus. These reports will complete Dr. Laughlin's investigation which he has been carrying on for two years in an effort to determine the approximate proportions of each nationality represented in the student body.

Charts may be obtained in Dr. Laughlin's office in Eaton hall.

Entrance Paving, Carpeting Given

Paving for the 12th street entrance to Willamette's gym and Sweetland field and new carpeting for the stage in Waller hall will greet returning students next fall, according to Dean Chester F. Luther. Money for the improvements has been given by a member of the board of trustees whose name has not been disclosed.

The new entrance road from 12th street replaces the old driveway behind Lausanne hall which has been permanently closed. The new entrance will be closed during athletic contests, officials declare, so as to afford pedestrians a full 12-foot walk.

Century Class Gets Degrees At Exercises, Sunday, May 31

(Continued From Page 1)

The choir will sing "To Thee We Sing" by Tkach and "Let Thy Blessed Spirit" by Tscheknoff.

At the Centennial tree ceremony at 12:15 p. m. Sunday a baked clay tablet will be buried as well as several trees planted. This will be followed at 12:30 by an all-university and alumni buffet luncheon to be held on the campus.

Those seniors obtaining degrees are:

BACHELOR OF ARTS—

Richard William Achor (Biology), Oregon City.
Roy Winfield Achor (Public Administration), Oregon City.
Chloe Eleanor Anderson (Business Administration), Salem.
Margaret Laurentine Anderson (French), Portland.
Leo Elmer Baldwin (Sociology), Fort Shaw, Mont.
Mary L. Barker (English), Salem.
Richard Paul Bartin (Speech), Salem.
Robert P. Blanding (Business Administration), Portland.
Corydon McCall Blodgett (Speech-Drama), Salem.
Betty Florence Boydston (English), Dallas.
Hilma May Breuser (Sociology), Rainier.
Carolyn Nadine Brown (Music), Salem.
Alice Unruh Burrell (Home Economics), Salem.
Barbara Byrne (Sociology), Ontario.
Helen Mary Chirgwin (French), Medford.
John R. Christopher (Biology), Camas, Wash.
Carol Gertrude Clark (French), Salem.
Corliss Alene Clark (Sociology), Salem.
Barbara Compton (Speech-English), Salem.
Macario Tangalin Corpus (Sociology), Lu Union, Philippine Islands.
Grace Covert (History), Salem.
Grace Augusta Cramer (History), Salem.
Ruth Annette Cramer (German), Seaburst, Idaho.
Juanita Cuilens (English), Fort Lewis, Wash.
Robert Daggett (History), St. Helens.
Eather Mae Devore (Sociology), Salem.
Frances Dillon (English), Portland.
Joan Marie DuKette (Speech), Gervais.
William R. Elmer (Sociology), Portland.
Charlotte Deane Ellingsworth (Political Science), Willamina.
William Harrington Evans (Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics), Salem.
Maurice Craig Fitzsimons (Business Administration), Salem.
Summer Gallahe (Chemistry, Mathematics), Salem.
John Ira Gardner (Sociology), Pinhurst, Idaho.
Dorothy Gillis (Music), Great Falls, Montana.
Jesse Lee Gilmore (History), Grants Pass.
Melba Luann Green (Sociology), Salem.
Dorothea Helen Greenwood (Art), Salem.
Gwendolyn Mae Griffith (Physical Education), Olympia, Wash.
Eather Norma Gundedal (Business Administration), Portland.
Wayne Ellis Hadley (Business Administration), Longview, Wash.
Foster Milton Hagy (Chemistry), Salem.
Tom Clyde Hall (Sociology), Goldendale, Wash.
Elizabeth Alden Hamilton (English), Seattle, Wash.
Frances Rosalie Harris (Classical Literature and Civilization), Spokane, Wash.
Charles Carroll Heim (Chemistry), Redmond.
Loren De. Hicks (Economics), Salem.
Alvin LeRoy Hiebert (History), Salem.
Barbara Ann Hollingsworth (Public Administration), Portland.
Maxine Frances Holt (Art), Salem.
Kenneth Hunt (Sociology), Brooks.
Arthur Gene Huntley (Economics), Salem.
Harry S. Irvine (Biology), Portland.
Helen Newland Jones (English-Drama), Portland.
James Russell Jorgenson (Biology), Jefferson.
Betty Marie Keller (Public Administration), Portland.
Maurice Kreutz (Physical Education), Hebo.
Doris Lenore Laney (Sociology), Yakima, Wash.
Alleen LaRaut (Physical Education), Roseburg.
George Edward LaVatta (Sociology), Portland.
Kenneth Edward Lilly (Business Administration), La Grande.
Lucille McIntyre (History), Portland.
Hazel Kathryn Magee (History), Salem.
Ralph Everett May (Political Science), Denver, Colo.
Robert Settle Meeley (Music), Salem.
Barbara Jane Minor (English-Drama), Portland.
Bertha Marie Mitchell (Sociology), Turner.

John Emile Mitchell (Philosophy Psychology), Turner.
Dorothy Pearl Moore (History), Portland.
Gordon Hughes Moore (Business Administration), Salem.
Lois Moore (Social Science-Journalism), Great Falls, Mont.
Madeline Ruth Morgan (Physical Education), Stayton.
Anne Morris (English), Cave Junction.
Joe Murray (Political Science), Clinton, Iowa.
Delores Ruthe Netz (Biology), Salem.
Ruth Luree Norris (French), Salem.
Glenn Alvera Alda (Philosophy Psychology), Sherwood.
Nadine Frances Orcutt (Art, Philosophy-Psychology), Salem.
Hermie May Palmer (English), Hermiston.
Jane Lois Patton (English), Salem.
Maurice Eugene Persons (Philosophy-Psychology), Spokane, Wash.
John Shiner Pollock (Business Administration), Salem.
Robert Wayne Price (Business Administration), Salem.
Robert L. Purbrick (Mathematics and Physics), Salem.
Orville Donald Ragsdale (Business Administration), Salem.
Arthur Stanley Ratkey (Chemistry), Tennessee.
Nelle Reeder (Spanish), Waldport.
Bud Edward Reynolds (Political Science), Salem.
James Gordon Robertson (Business Administration), Albany.
Mary Elizabeth Ross (History), Salem.
Marion Sanders (English), Portland.
Carl Conrad D. Seibel (History), Oregon City.
Keith Sherman (History), Whitefish, Montana.
Margaret A. Seigmund (Business Administration), Salem.
Robert Sydney Stephey (History), Osborn, Idaho.
Henry Robert Stoudenmeyer (Business Administration), Salem.
Cleo Nilsen Swenson (Business Administration), Albany.
Oscar Louis Swenson (Business Administration), Tacoma, Wash.
Hale Tabor (History, Social Science-Journalism), Glenrock, Wyo.
Douglas J. Teuber (Sociology), Winlock, Washington.
Maidie Elizabeth Thompson (English), Palo Alto, Calif.
Joseph S. Van Winkle (Political Science), Hubbard.
Bruce Van Wyngarden (Business Administration), Salem.
Bob W. Voigt (Art), Salem.
Ward Edward Walker (Public Administration), Portland.
Marius Ernest Waltz (Music), Forest Grove.
Marjorie Zoe Waters (Speech), Salem.
Cecil W. Wickline (Philosophy-Psychology), Warrenton.
James Leonard Wilson (History), Pratum.
June Elizabeth Woldt (Sociology), Portland.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE—

Claude Winfield Barrick (Biology), Tillamook.
Malcolm Alan Dunbar (Biology), Eaton, Wash.
Clifford J. Hill (Biology), Salem.
Harold Schooley (Chemistry), Salem.
Helen Acheson Stephey (Chemistry), Boise, Idaho.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC—

Carl Byron Bowman (Music), Salem.
Marion Elaine Hermanek (Music), The Dalles.

BACHELOR OF LAWS—

Steve Anderson, Salem.
Mervin William Brink, Salem.
James Robert Campbell, Cusbank, Montana.
Bethune M. F. deSully, Portland.
Robert W. DeArmond, Bend.
Jerome A. Foley, The Dalles.
Jack Speaker Mohannon, Salem.
Donald J. West, Woodburn.

MASTER OF ARTS IN TEACHING—

James Russell Jorgenson, Jefferson.

Geology Students Take Field Trip

Instead of the usual spring trip to various parts of the northwest, the geology class was confined to a one-day trip to Portland last week.

Unable to visit Mt. Tabor because of war conditions, they proceeded up the Columbia and Sandy rivers to Hood River, Timberline and back.

En route they studied the peculiar drainage system of hills near Oregon City. Lava beds near Troutdale and rock formations on the Sandy river evoked much interest, according to Prof. W. Herman Clark.

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HAMBURGERS

SOCIETY



Ruthanne Thompson
—Cut courtesy Statesman

Knopfs Are Honored at APA House

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Sumner Knopf were honored dinner guests at Alpha Phi Alpha Monday evening. Covers were placed for twelve.

Columbines in shades of yellow, light cream and coral arranged in a crystal bowl over an oval mirror centered the table. Apple green tapers flanked the centerpiece. Deep purple, lavender and light cream irises were arranged about the rooms.

Those enjoying the evening were the honored guests, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Sumner Knopf, Mrs. William E. Kirk, Helen Davis, Madeline Morgan, Gayle Denison, Ruth Burgoyne, Olivia Olson, Marion Sanders, Anne Morris, Dorothy Tate, and Juanita Cullens.

During the dinner hour, discussion of Dr. Knopf's personal friends, movie stars Fredric March and Donald Crisp, author Richard Halliburton, and producer Griffiths, delighted the girls. Conversation also centered around the Knopf's early experiences.

Virginia Barber and Janet Blake, pledges, served.

Internes Entertain Supervisors

The senior internes in public administration gave a luncheon for the men who have supervised their work as internes this year. The luncheon was informal and took place at Lausanne hall May 4.

Seniors who attended were Winfield Achor, Ward Walker, Barbara Hollingworth, Betty Kellar, Chloe Anderson, Esther Gunnesdahl, and Margaret Siegmund.

APA Group Elect

Alums of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority have elected Mrs. Robert Taylor (Catherine McKay) as their president, and Rose Ann Gibson as secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

Mrs. Leif Bergsvik will preside over the Alpha Phi Alpha Mothers' club as their president and her officers will include Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Harry Bressler and Mrs. N. Stevenson.

"Weathered In" Theme Of Lumberjack Dance

The Lausanne Lumberjack Timber party at Hazel Green Friday was r—, ah, weathered in, so the Hall coeds turned their scheduled picnic into a Rain Dance at the Hall. Conveniently placed around the corners of the parlors were rubber boots, galoshes, and umbrellas. The weathered-in theme was further carried out with mottoes and murals which covered the walls. Dance programs were tiny Hummel prints showing little children hiding under big umbrellas.

Dancing at the Hall that night were Doris Holmes, Bill Byrd, Hermie Palmer, Don Tasker, Bette Miller, Ted Hollen, Betty Adkins, Wes Durland, Jean Fries, Keith Markee, Margaret Hood, Mark Waltz, Barbara Horton, Harold Morse, Shirley Valliant,

Le Roy Long, Jackie McBee, Bob Findley, Alice Libby, Bob Voigt.

Lois Butler, Richard Steeves, Sally German, Gene Huntley, Edna Mae Hopfer, Dale Gollighur, Shirlee Morgan, Bob Lee, Teddy Nelson, Marion Crews, Catharine Thomas, Kent Markee, Martha Weaver, Paul Judd, Ella Rose Mason, Ward Miles, Louise Cutler, and Walt Smith.

Faculty Entertains Class of '42

Members of the Willamette university faculty and faculty wives will be hosts at a reception May 30 at Lausanne hall honoring members of the class of '42, their parents and friends, and trustees and alumni of the University. Calling hours are from eight until ten p.m. Willamette students and Salem townspeople are invited to attend.

Introducing into the receiving line will be Dr. Helen Pierce and Dean Olive M. Dahl. Others in the line will be Dr. and Mrs. Carl Sumner Knopf, Dr. and Mrs. Chester F. Luther, and Mr. and Mrs. Tinkham Gilbert, representing the trustees. Mrs. Frank Erickson, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. E. C. Richards and Mrs. Morton E. Peck will be pouring.

Mrs. Chester F. Luther is general chairman for the reception. Members of the general committee include Dean Olive M. Dahl, Mrs. Daniel Schulze, Mrs. Morton E. Peck, Mrs. Robert M. Gatke, Miss Constance Fowler, Mrs. S. B. Laughlin, Mrs. Earl T. Brown, Mrs. E. C. Richards, Mrs. Egbert S. Oliver, Mrs. H. E. Rahe, Miss Lorena N. Jack and Miss Lois Latimer.

Beta Chis Have Informal Party

The Beta Chis were rained out of their scavenger hunt Saturday but they spent a pleasant evening dancing to records. Ping pong took up a great deal of the evening.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brennen and Mr. and Mrs. Murco Ringnald.

Attending the informal party were Lois Phillips, Don Barnick, Susanna Schramm, Jim Glasse, Mary Jean Huston, John Martin, Ruth Finney, Howard Blanding, Betty Jeanet, Cliff Hill, Pat Short, Kent Markee, Miriam Jensen, Bob Voigt, Margaret Siegmund and Arnold Hardman.

Tally Cards Bear News Of Betrothal

Tally cards bearing the words "Dorothea and Glen—September" were the cause for much excitement among guests at Dorothea Greenwood's bridge party Wednesday night; the evening's entertainment was given at the country home of her aunt, Mrs. A. Wain.

Guests played bridge and other card games during the evening, after which a dessert was served.

Bouquets of spring flowers decorated the rooms.

Miss Greenwood, a senior of Willamette, is the daughter of Mrs. Frances M. Greenwood of Springfield, formerly of Salem. She is a member of Beta Chi sorority.

Glen Fravel attended Willamette two years, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Fravel of Portland. He is an Alpha Psi Delta member and is with the Portland Flying Service at Madris.

The wedding will be an event of early September.

Attending the announcement party were Dorothy Moore, Esther Gunnesdahl, Margaret Siegmund, Joan Durette, Barbara Hollingworth, Chloe Anderson, Ruth Finney, Maxine Holt, Frances Harris, Nadine Orcutt, Delores Netz, Esther Mae Devore, Grace Covert, Jane MacLachlan, Mrs. Kehne Wain, and Mrs. Gerry Burt.

Mothers Have Election

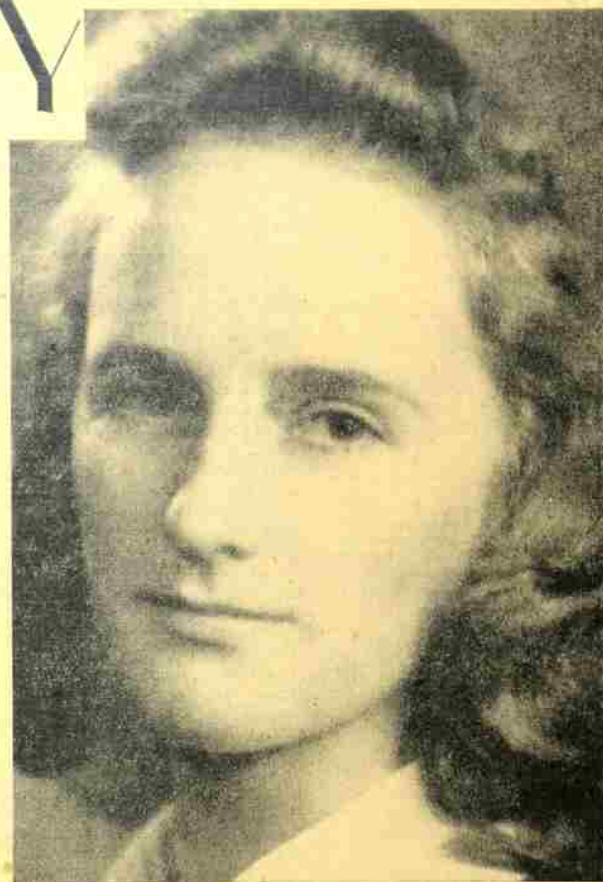
Mothers of Delta Phi sorority members have selected Mrs. J. J. Sechrist as their new president. Mrs. J. H. Holt is their vice president and Mrs. James McClelland, secretary-treasurer.

These officers were elected at a luncheon meeting at the chapter house.

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Recent announcement of Patty Otten's engagement to Ensign Eugene Reed came as a pleasant surprise to friends.
—Cut courtesy Statesman

Thompson-Ellis Choose June 1 as Wedding Date

Ruthanne Thompson will become the bride of Vinton Ellis June 1. The frosting on top of individual cakes served to the Beta Chis Tuesday evening announced the date.

The ceremony will be at 5 p.m. at the First Presbyterian church and will be officiated over by Rev. Williams. The bride's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lathrop, will be the only attendants at the wedding.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple will start on their trip to Burt, Iowa where

they will be entertained June 8 at a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thompson.

Miss Thompson, a member of Beta Chi, has just completed her second year and has been very prominent in campus activities.

Ellis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Ellis, Ketchikan, Alaska and is a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity. This also terminates his second year.

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Officers Take New Positions

At a ceremony which took place before breakfast at Lausanne hall yesterday morning the new officers of Cap and Gown were initiated into office. As the corresponding officer pinned their official pins on them the following people took over their offices: president, Jean Jackson; vice-president, Zoe Fretz; secretary-treasurer, Betty Sackett; historian, Miriam Jensen; and financial secretary, Elvy Fredrickson.

Party Fetes Hale Tabor

Congratulations were in order for Hale Tabor, out-going Collegian editor, Sunday evening when announcement was made at a buffet supper that the Collegian had won All-American honors.

The party, held at the Alpha Phi Alpha house, was given in honor of Tabor and Dix Moser, 1942-43 editor, by Ruth Matthews and Marion Sanders.

Guests invited to the supper were Catharine Thomas, Nadene Mathews, Grace Covert, Eleanor Todd, Isobel Childs, Bob Blanding, Art Wilson, Dix Moser, Hale Tabor, Winston Taylor.

DTG Seniors Entertained At Schulzes'

Six graduating senior members of Delta Tau Gamma were honored at the organization's annual Senior Buffet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Daniel Schulze in South Salem. The graduates honored that evening were Hazel Magee, Aileen LaRaut, Luree Norris, Mary Elizabeth Ross, Luann Green and Ruth Cramer.

Gifts of appreciation were presented Miss Magee and Miss LaRaut, past presidents of Delta Tau Gamma, and a kitchen shower honored Miss Green, Miss Norris and Miss LaRaut, who will be married during the summer months.

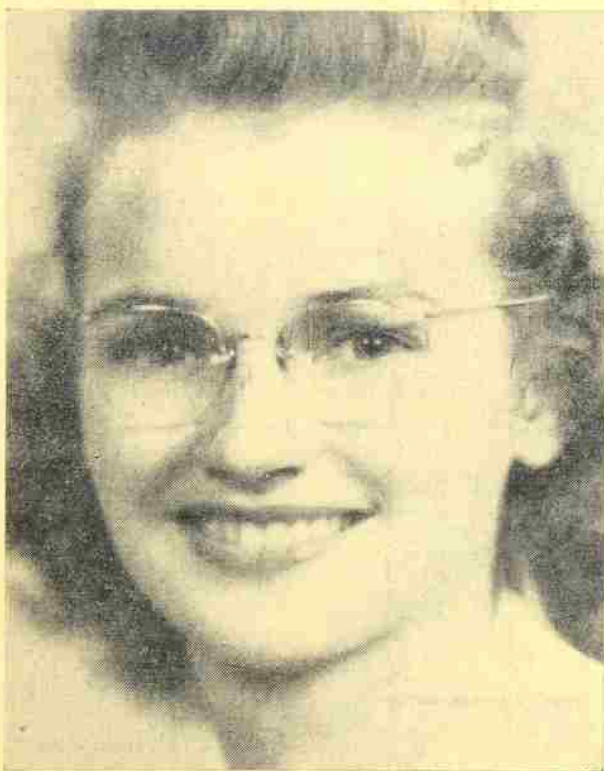
Special guests of Delta Tau Gamma were Mrs. Chester F. Luther, Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Mrs. Roy S. Keene, Mrs. Howard Maple, Mrs. C. R. Monk, Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe, Mrs. Ivan B. Rhodes, Mrs. Lestle J. Sparks and Mrs. C. P. Bishop. Doris Doughton, Rosalie Hoover, Dorothea Graham and Jean Boyce planned the buffet.

Telegram Tells Engagement

The engagement of Miss Jane Cameron and Mr. Don Nagel was announced at the Beta Chi house Wednesday evening when a telegram announcing the news was sent to Lois Gladden, president of the house.

Miss Cameron is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Cameron of Salem and is a sophomore. She is affiliated with Beta Chi and attended St. Helen's Hall Junior College in Portland her freshman year.

Mr. Nagel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nagel of Portland and attended Portland university. No date has been set for the wedding.



Margaret Siegmund who announced her engagement recently to Arnold Hardman. —Cut courtesy Statesman

Just LOOKIN'

By Ruthanne Thompson

We're still seeing a lot of sweaters and skirts on the campus and come to think of it, they are quite sensible for those 7:45's when the sun is just creeping up. Drat this daylight saving time, anyway—imagine getting up at 5:00 for a 6:45 class? Repulsive, isn't it?

This weather reminds us of tennis, golf and picnics. Jan Johnson has a new red and white checkered sports outfit. It's two piece with the shorts and top in one piece and a wrap-around skirt.

Strolling through the library 't'other day we spied Elaine Murray worrying about finals and studying like everything! Elaine wore a brown, blue and rust tweed suit. The skirt had a kick pleat in the front and she wore a bright yellow sweater with it.

Another suit worn by Dottie Moore as she attempts looking the dignified school teacher out at the local high school. The suit is of a blue

light weight wool. The jacket buttons down the front and has a little vest pocket on each side. The skirt has a kick pleat down the front.

Another practice teacher, Marj Waters, wears a silk navy dress—very plain, simple, and sweet; with short sleeves and a powder blue collar and cuff set of sheer crepe.

Betty Provost looks mighty sweet in her white pique dress. It has a touch of embroidery around the square neckline and the bottom of the sleeves. The skirt is full and swing.

Striped cotton worn by Sybil Spears. It's a brown and white stripe and the skirt is full and girlish. Sybil wears a brown cardigan with it for cool mornings and afternoons.

New seersucker suit worn by Puck Phillips, in red and blue check—in fact, lots of new suits, frocks and sport outfits prevalent everywhere.

Golly, five days of finals left!

Joan DuRette Makes Plans for Wedding

On Friday evening, June 5, in the Gervais church, Joan DuRette will become the bride of Warren James. Rev. Roy W. Achor will perform the eight o'clock ceremony.

The bride's sister, Marguerite DuRette will be her maid of honor and her bridesmaids will be her sisters, Florence and Martha. Delores Netz will light the tapers preceding the ceremony and Mrs. Ivan Stewart will sing. Betty Sackett has been asked to play the wedding marches.

Joe Van Winkle will be best man for the groom and ushers

are to include Warne Nunn, Bob Wheeler and Gilbert Heald.

A reception for guests will follow the wedding in the church parlors. Willamette friends of Miss DuRette who will assist in the serving are Esther Mae Devore, Esther Gunnesdal, Rowena Upjohn, Nadine Orcutt, Maxine Holt and Dorothea Greenwood. Grace Covert will have charge of the guest book.

Following their wedding, the couple will be at home in Portland.

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... STAFF OF COLLEGIAN

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Long live The Collegian Tabloid!

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SPORT LIGHTS

By GIL LIESER

Again we come to a "farewell" issue of the Collegian; a time when the present staff makes its exit and a new staff takes over. Some of us may be serving in another capacity next fall and others, who have done a swell job towards making the Collegian what it is today, will be leaving Willamette behind for a last time.

After scribbling sports under Marion Sanders for an enjoyable year we were privileged to be asked again last spring to hold down the sports seat by Hale Tabor, who has proved a patient and tolerant boss despite our frequent self-imposed "11th hour" deadlines on Thursday afternoons.

But in the face of a heavy scholastic schedule to meet USNR requirements we find it necessary to hold future journalistic efforts to a minimum and with this issue we'll turn the sports page and Sport Lights over to "The Longview Kid" Fred Graham, whom we know will do an A-1 job of supplying grist for the sports mill in the future.

It has been an interesting year in the field of collegiate sports and filled with more thrills than anyone could hope for as we watched the Bearcat gridmen bowl over all conference opponents and sweep to another conference crown . . . sat in on a little get-together with the Japs on December 7 . . . returned to see Maple's basketballers come within an ace of copping the hoop tiara again and finally witness to Willamette's current bid for the '42 diamond pennant.

Ah, for the Good Old Days . . .

Speaking of things we'd like to see again, perhaps we can jot down a few that have come to our mind:

- . . . Al Walden scampering over the greensward with that pig-skin tucked under his arm.
- . . . Bob "Powder" White throwing that high hard one over the rubber saucer, and Jimmy "Spook" Robertson snagging 'em behind the plate in a Bearcat uni.
- . . . Big Bill Anton tipping 'em in for Willamette's hoopsters.
- . . . Red-thatched Neil Morely goose-stepping over opposing linemen.
- . . . Bishop Bruce Baxter back in his familiar position on the Willamette bench when the Bearcats scrap it out with the opposition.
- . . . Poor Glen Nordquist giving out with "Bundles for Neptune" from the Lurline rail. (It wasn't so funny at the time, was it Glen?)
- . . . Pat White on a date with one of those DARK complected lassies he met in the islands . . . of course that was B.B. (before Burgoyne) wasn't it Pat?
- . . . Tony Fraiola as a rugged individualist once again.

Shrine Game was "Tops" . . .

Of course the outstanding thrill of the past nine months, was that afternoon of December 6 when the two well-matched elevens from Willamette and the University of Hawaii met on the turf of Honolulu stadium at the foot of the valley of rain-bows.

The memory of the Shrine game and the setting in which it was played will live as long or longer with this scribe than the initial attack of the war which followed on its heels and the events of which we were a part during the remainder of our stay in the islands. And if we could have but one wish granted when the current conflict is over and life has returned to normalcy, it would be that we might again see teams from Willamette and the University of Hawaii, battling it out on the gridiron in Aloha land.

Then There's Things We'll Never See . . .

- And now for a few items we'd like to see but never have:
- . . . Earl Toolson with lockjaw.
- . . . Jack Richards with a bass profundo voice.
- . . . Gordon Moore with hair on his head.
- . . . A turf covering on old Sweetland and a termite proof grandstand and pressbox.
- . . . A track meet on the Willamette oval . . . under better conditions of course.
- . . . A winning track team with Les Sparks back at the helm.
- . . . A kindly word from Pomeroy Roberts at Whitman.
- . . . A ball player without a superstition.
- . . . A swimming pool at Willamette . . . and we don't mean Sweetland field.
- . . . A capacity crowd at a football game.
- . . . An A-1 cheer leader . . . perhaps Clint Williams will be the answer to this one.
- . . . Spec Keene on the bench without his baseball suit . . . almost hit the jackpot at Pacific.
- . . . A way to end this column.

Whew!! And now as we leave the Collegian sports to Fred Graham we'd like to thank all those who helped us bring Willamette athletic activity to the readers during the past nine months. To Bill Habernicht, Paul Sheldon, Jimmy Fitzgerald, Bill Reder, Fred Graham, Pat White and all the rest of the gang we want to extend our appreciation, and to our readers, as few or many as they may have been . . . Aloha.

'Cats Split Twin Bill With PU

The Willamette Bearcats finally found their batting eye for a period of nine innings against the University of Portland Monday. The games were played at Silverton, due to the wet condition of Sweetland field, and saw the teams split the double bill. Scores were WU 4, PU 3, and WU 4, PU 5.

Feature of the first game was the fact that Willamette got its hitting eye for the first time in quite a number of weeks. They rapped the ball over the lot, collecting ten hits in all. In many instances sensational plays on the part of the Portland boys robbed the Bearcats of sure hits.

Arnold Desjardin, a first year man, broke into the starting lineup and showed a wealth of hitting power. He set a good example which was followed by Bob Perry, Jack Richards and Bob Bennett, each of whom collected three hits. There were also several long extra base hits during the course of the afternoon's play.

Earl Toolson was on the mound for the 'Cats in the first game and showed beautiful control by letting the Pilots down with only four hits. In the second Bill Hanauska was just a victim of circumstances, for his team couldn't hit behind his steady seven-hit pitching. Errors also paved the way for the small margin of defeat.

Ammon Adams started the second fray on the mound but had to be relieved by Hanauska in the early innings of the fray.

First Game:	R.	H.	E.
Willamette	4	10	3
Portland	3	6	2
Second Game:	R.	H.	E.
Willamette	4	6	2
Portland	5	7	1

'Mural Mirror

Bill Habernicht

Forging forth with a 6 to 4 win over the Alpha Psis, the Rubes walked away with the 'mural softball crown Tuesday to put the closing chapter for intramural sports in the records. The Rubes went through the double elimination tourney undefeated. The Rubes had to wait until Tuesday to do the deed, as the game was rained out Friday and Monday noon.

Second place honors went to the Alpha Psis while the Law School on the other side of the bracket walked away with third place.

Looking over the mural program for the last year, we found that there are two sports that should be added to the program for next year. These sports are tennis and golf. There are many Willamette students who take part in these activities, so it wouldn't be any trouble to find enough people to take part in such a program. There would be very little expense to it. The only thing that would be needed is an agreement to use the golf course for the golf program. If you think this would help the mural program, keep it in mind for next year and we will try to have these sports added to the program.

We would like to take this opportunity to salute Jimmy Robertson, Jack Richards and all those who took part in the contests offered in the 'mural program for the fine ball playing and sportsmanship they put forth this year. Jimmy and Jack, you did a swell job in the supervision and planning of the program.

Pinch Hit and Ninth Inning Single Defeat Whitman; Richards Pitches

WALLA WALLA, May 21—(Special to the Collegian)—Willamette's Bearcat ball club did themselves proud Thursday night when they walked off with the initial game of the current series against Whitman here. The game was featured by some steady hurling by blond Jack Richards and also some

sterling slugging by the 'Cat aggregation.

The "Keenemen" broke the ice in their half of the second with three runs on four hits. Whitman then came through with a barrage of hits, tying the score in their half of the second and merging into the lead with another run in the third inning and one more in the seventh.

The fireworks began in the eighth for WU, when Richards singled, Barnick and Bennett were hit by pitched balls and then big Ben Shaad came through with a rousing double to deep right field, scoring all three base runners, and tying the score.

In the ninth inning Willamette sewed the ball game up. Perry started the 'Cat half with a single and later scored on Don Barnick's bingle into center-field.

Jack Richards ran off with all honors of the night; he was not only credited with the victory, but also led his team at the plate with three hits in four trips to the plate. Bob Perry, 'Cat third sacker, copped second honors at the plate with three in four times up.

Willamette . . . 030 000 031-7 12 3
Whitman . . . 032 000 100-6 10 3

"Spec" and Sparks Attend Official Meet

Coach "Spec" Keene and General Manager Leslie J. Sparks will attend a meeting today of coaches, managers, and faculty representatives of the member schools of the Northwest conference while in Walla Walla with the baseball, track and tennis squads for the conference playoffs. Rules and schedules for next year will be considered by the delegates.

U of O Edges WU Netmen

The University of Oregon pulled out a slight victory over the Bearcat varsity netmen by a score of 4-3 Tuesday at Eugene.

Oregon's freshmen sliced heavily at the Willamette frosh, defeating them 7-0. None of the matches of the day went more than two sets.

Gilmore and Gallaher won their singles matches, constituting the only singles won. Gilmore and Downs won a doubles. The wins enabled them to go to Whitman for the northwest tourney.

Three Times NW Champion, Bud Gilmore Aims at Fourth

This year winds up four years of conference tennis for Willamette's Bud Gilmore. Bud has set an outstanding record for future netmen of WU in his nine straight wins in conference play. Three times champion in the Pacific Northwest conference, he will go to Walla Walla tomorrow to finish his fourth year of tournament competition.

Bud suffered only one defeat in conference play in all of his four years on the court, that one he received in his freshman year. Bud's revenge was soon to be seen for he won over the same opponent in the conference tournament. This was the first time that he won his champion's crown.

Inasmuch as the tennis team pits its strength with the larger campuses of the northwest, it is

truly a real accomplishment on the part of Bud to have made such a record. The top notch competition has not and probably will not stop him from maintaining that crown in Walla Walla this year.

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Track, Tennis, Baseball Teams Enter NW Conference Meet

Bearcat Nine Plays Second Game Tonight

"Spec" Keene and his baseball nine ventured to Walla Walla Wednesday, to participate in the Northwest conference play-offs. They will meet the host team, Whitman, in a three-game series. The conference champs being the winners of two of the three games. The first game was played last night, the second tonight and the final will be tomorrow afternoon.

Willamette won the Western division of the Northwest conference by virtue of Linfield's forfeiting her games to Willamette because they are having final examination this week. Because of this Pacific would have had to win the remaining double-header with the Bearcats to even gain a tie in the conference race, so Pacific also forfeited her games by not playing Willamette.

The pitchers for the games will be the "big three" again. "Lefty" Jack Richards is slated the first to go on the mound for Willamette. If he wins, Bill Hanauska will start the second, if he loses Earl Toolson will pitch the second game with Hanauska pitching the third. Also in this group of pitchers is Ammon Adams, who incidentally has compiled an earned run figure of only one run per game. Ammon is the relief pitcher when one of the big three gets in trouble. Stan Jackson, fireball pitcher, is the fourth chucker in this group.

On the mound for the Missionaries will be Ken Benham. He has a record this year of 6 wins and 3 losses. Jim Forsyth is their other star pitcher with 8 wins and 3 losses. These are the two boys who pitched Whitman to the championship last year over Willamette. Don Pearson is the utility pitcher for Whitman.

In the hitting department both teams are of about equal strength. Two of our boys are still hitting above the .300 mark this year. They are Jack Richards and outfielder Ward Walker. The big sticks for Whitman are Captain Gordon Frear and Virg Gross.

Since the start of the Northwest Conference in 1926, Willamette has gone to Walla Walla 10 times. The Bearcats have been in the playoffs for the past five consecutive years, this making the sixth. The winning of the championships for Willamette came in 1930, 1931 and 1940 and we suspect in 1942.

"Spec" only took 13 men with him to Walla Walla because of traveling facilities. Some of the boys holding first string positions also had to stay home because of coming tests. A probable starting line-up will be Bennett, catching; Toolson or Richards on first depending on who is pitching; Ragsdale on 2nd; Daggett on short stop; Perry on 3rd; Desjardin, Barnick, Walker, Shaad, outfield.

3 Netters Begin Tilts Tomorrow

Bud Gilmore, John Burget and Sam Gallaher form the nucleus of the tennis team that left for the Northwest conference meet at Whitman tomorrow.

Gilmore and Burget will make up the double team, while Gallaher and Gilmore will both enter single matches. Gilmore is the defending champ and will be out to win the title for the fourth consecutive year.

Fall Return Of Maple Not Yet Definite

This week it appeared indefinite yet as to whether Howard Maple, basketball and track coach, will be back at Willamette next year. He is working on a construction project and as soon as it is completed he will have to report to Seattle, where he may get another assignment. One clause in the contract, which he signed for the job, said that he would be in the service for as long as one year if they had sufficient work to keep him.

The first word from "Mapes" since he left two weeks ago was received last week by "Spec" Keene. The letter was brief, but said that everything was fine in the Alaskan territory, and that he liked the work. He made quite an issue of the mosquitoes in that part of the continent. Maples was quoted as saying in the letter that the mosquitoes are as big as crows, and that was before they matured.

In the event that Maples won't be back next year the probable choice for track and basketball coach will be "Spec" Keene, who in past years has had a similar assignment at Willamette.

W A A

Dorothea Graham

Bright and early at the Tin Can breakfast, May 19, the new officers of WAA were installed. Hazel Magee, the out-going president, gave a farewell speech and introduced the new president of the coming year, Reeve Schmidt. The new president, taking over the meeting, introduced the in-coming officers for 1942-43: vice-president, Dorothea Graham; secretary, Zoe Fretz; reporter, Ruth Burgoyne; sports heads, soccer, Marjorie Bergavik; basketball, Mary Bennett; swimming, Betty Provost; tennis, Phyllis Gueffroy; golf, Barbara Vlesko; hiking, Jean Selden; bowling, Valerie Karr; skating, Olivia Olson; badminton, Mary Acheson; volleyball, Delores Mellberg; softball, Alice Libby; archery, Marion Bertoglio, Lestlie J. Sparks and daughter, Marion, were special guests.

The WAA is planning for its last social function, a picnic at Hazel Green, May 29. Swimming and games will be enjoyed by the girls.

WU Thinclads Face Contests' Crucial Runs

A seven-man track team left yesterday at noon for Walla Walla, Wash., to enter in the Northwest conference championships. They will be supported by members of the baseball and tennis teams, who are also at Whitman this weekend playing important roles of their own.

The track team is headed by Captain Paul Cookingham, junior, who due to the departure of Howard Maple, track and basketball coach to the armed forces, was advanced to the rank of coach. He hopes to enter the squad in eleven divisions of competition.

The loss of high-jumper Don Burton, a sophomore on the squad, due to an ankle injury, leaves Elmer Abel, freshman, holding down that position. It was hoped that Burton would be sufficiently recovered to make the trip but because of the seriousness of the injury, Cookingham thought it best that Don remained idle this weekend.

The squad thus far this season boast wins over Linfield and Pacific, dropping one to Portland U. It was these victories over Linfield and Pacific that paved the way for the trip to Walla Walla.

Those making the trip are: Macy, 440; Cookingham, discus and shot-put; Abel, high-jump; Lilly, 100-yard dash; Runyan and Nash, 880-yard run; and Glenn Nordquist, javalin.

CRACKER CRUMBS

By GRAHAM

Before officially beginning as sports editor for next year, we would like to cast a light on the swell work that the outgoing ed has done. For the past two school years Gil Lieser has been the editor and backbone of this page. He has worked diligently to gather the news and print it the way you want it and if public opinion has any say in the matter Gil's page has been every bit a success. It has now come time for Lieser to relinquish his spot on the Collegian and accept the responsibilities of other activities. In seeing Gil go, it is our wish that the students of Willamette will accept the page to come as it has accepted Gil's.

Getting back to the sports realm we would like to hereby register a gleep on the record. This gleep is with reference to the way that golf has been kicked around this year. It seems that due to the war effort, golf has had to take a back seat to other Willamette sports, which in our mind just doesn't seem right. In Willamette we have some really fine golfers: Buddy Reynolds, George Lavatta, Dick Wicks, Tony Fraiola and Harold Schooley, et. al. We realize plainly that golf is only a minor sport, but if there is a thriving interest in such a sport why subordinate it? That is an age old argument, but there is still plenty of logic in it. Three years ago the golf team gave Willamette headlines when it tucked away very neatly the state intercollegiate golf title and a year later repeated the feat (they have good-looking cups to show for that) and if we give these divot diggers on the campus another chance they will do it again.

Athlete's Spirit Shown

This week we wish to present a human interest story, which

typifies the wonderful spirit found in some athletes. It seems that "Spec" was short of automobiles for his trip to Walla Walla and he had to cut a few men from his traveling squad. He told Wade Bettis that his performance against the University of Portland, which was last Monday, would decide whether he would get to make the trip to Whitman. Wade has had a bad leg for quite some time and playing ball has a very strenuous effect on that leg. Well, to make a long story short, Wade and some of his cohorts at the state hospital spent the biggest part of Sunday night trying to get the leg into shape. The treatment was in the form of shots. When it came time to make his trip to Silverton for the game Monday, somebody gave Wade's secret treatment of his bad leg away and his trip was shot. In the words of "Spec" Keene, "If every athlete had the grand spirit and sportsmanship that is possessed by the congenial Wade Bettis, the coaches and leaders of our athletic squads might be spared a grey hair or so." For the display of such swell athletic spirit and show of love for the game of baseball, our hats off this week go to Wade Bettis, who incidentally is one of those unsung heroes, whose main roll is that of substitute.

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Centennial Autobiographies Reviewed

Dr. Pearce Tells KOAC Audience Of Doney's and Matthews' Books

In a radio broadcast on KOAC Wednesday Dr. Helen Pearce reviewed the centennial publications, the two autobiographies by Carl Gregg Doney and James T. Matthews, respectively. "They are companion books, almost of equal size and have been done in similar bindings of cardinal cloth with old-gold lettering to show the official colors of Willamette university. Each book is in a limited edition of 529 copies, with each copy numbered and autographed on a colophon page. Each one carries as frontispiece a portrait of the author." Printing of the books was done by Binforts and Mort of Portland who specialize in the publication of books on northwest history.

Dr. Pearce's review of "Cheerful Yesterdays and Confident Tomorrows," by Dr. Doney, who for 19 years was president of Willamette said, "the book shows that the writer has played life's game well—as a farm boy in central Ohio, as a college and university student in Ohio and in Massachusetts while he studied both law and religion, as preacher in Ohio and Washington, D.C., and as college president at West Virginia Wesleyan and at Willamette."

Story of Many an American

"Such a story may be that of many an American, able, conscientious, well-balanced, and altruistic, but it is always a good story. This time as Dr. Doney tells it, it is well done, in excellent prose, often reflective and philosophical, sometimes delightfully musical, yet again homely and pungent. Through the book runs a strong vein of common sense. Clearly marked throughout the account, moreover, is the personal integrity of the writer. Therein lies the force by which the writer has carried himself over many extremely busy and often difficult years. He 'would be sorry to miss old age,' says Dr. Doney, and adds that he is constantly amazed by the multitude of things he may enjoy, even though his more active years are over and strength diminished."

The title of the book which was chosen from Wordsworth's "The Excursion," is singularly appropriate to Dr. Doney's interpretation of his life," said Dr. Pearce.

"Turn Right to Paradise"

Each chapter of Dr. Matthews' book is faced by a short poem about life at Willamette or a condensation of one of the author's chapel talks, and it is the one facing the final chapter that suggested his title, "Turn Right to Paradise." Dr. Pearce quoted the incident as it is in the book.

"I was in northeastern Oregon, and, on a road new to me, had to walk to a village called Paradise, about seven miles away.

"Well, what is the road to Paradise? My friends pointed the way and said, 'When you come to the graveyard turn to the right.'

"A mile or two out I overtook an elderly woman, walking and carrying a market basket, and asked her if I was on the road to Paradise. She said, 'Yes, and at the graveyard turn to the right.'

"Still farther on a wagon passed me. I called to the driver, 'Am I on the road to Paradise?' He shouted, 'Keep right on, and at the graveyard turn to the right.'

"And so I came at last to Paradise.

"Ah, well for us if we always trace the road to Paradise, and, at the last moment, turn to the right. For surely Paradise is reached by roads that turn to the right."

Book Covers Two Stories

As Dr. Pearce pointed out, "the book really covers two stories which are one, for in the last half-century Willamette has often felt the heart of its life to be in James T. Matthews, and

he has happily centered his activities as student and teacher in the University." In commenting on the style of the book she said, "In the diction of this book, readers will hear again the tones of a loved voice and through the phrasing they will see the effective gestures of many a chapel talk. They will further welcome introduction of many anecdotes illustrating the traditions and the loyalties of Willamette."

Dr. Matthews begins his book thus in the year 1864:

"Time would come when I should be looking for a wife. So now Rebecca was born near Stockton, California. Time would come when I must have classrooms if I was to study and teach at Willamette university in Salem, Oregon. So at this time carpenters and bricklayers began to build Waller hall. I must be I if I was to have Rebecca for a wife, and was to teach and study in Waller hall. So this year I was born near Penzance, Cornwall, about ten miles from Land's End. I am a Cornishman, you see."

First Impression of WU

The years of childhood in England and the coming to America must be crossed quickly. His first impression of Willamette he describes thus:

"The campus was enclosed with a five-board fence, and we entered exactly north of Waller hall, which was the main entrance. Through this we passed, not through a gateway, but between vertical posts set in a gap in the fence. As we proceeded to Waller hall I observed that a student (or was he a son of Belial) leaped over the fence. Do not smile. I was walking on holy ground, was about to enter a sacred shrine, and his act looked like profanation."

Then the beginning of his long career of teaching at Willamette which marks a milestone in his book as in his life:

"The Monday following I brushed my hair, shined my shoes, put on my Prince Albert coat—to be in fashion with most of my fellow professors; walked the mile from our home to Waller hall, and took my place at the desk in the very room where Rebecca and I used to recite in mathematics.

"So I was professor of mathematics."

Teaching in Many Fields

Dr. Matthews' teaching has covered many fields during fifty years. During the presidency of Dr. Doney in 1925, he was asked to take a class in orientation, called "College Life." This he kept for 11 years, conducting it as a lecture course with assigned readings and themes on college and personality problems, of which he says, "This 'College Life' class gave me the happiest and proudest work of my life."

In regard to religion Dr. Matthews says simply, "I take my stand with John Wesley as quoted by Dobbs—'The weight of all religion . . . rests on holiness of heart and life.'"

In summary Dr. Pearce said in her talk, "The whimsical humor of the author plays in and out through every page. The gentility, in an old and accurate sense of that word, of the author appears again and again as Professor Matthews illustrates his own sensitivity for the feelings of others and his appreciation of delicate manners. Many anecdotes show that tenderness and sympathy which have won the love and respect of generations of students."



Mrs. Rebecca Matthews, 76, wife of Dr. James T. Matthews, Willamette's "Grand Old Man," who died late Wednesday night at a local hospital.

WU Vespers Closes Year

An organ recital by Prof. T. S. Roberts Sunday evening at 6:15 in his studio at 505 North Summer will close the school year for members of University Vespers.

The program scheduled by Roberts includes:

"Grave and Adagio" from "Second Sonata" Mendelssohn
"Scherzo" from Sonata in E flat Buck
"Spring Song" Hollins
"The Bells" Price
"Home, Sweet Home," a transcription Dudley Buck
"Meditation for Organ, Violin and Piano" Mietzke
Wendell Johnson, violin; Jean Jackson, piano, and Roberts, organ.

Betty Sackett and June Woldi are planning the worship program for the evening.

Margaret Pemberton, Vespers president, extends an invitation to all Willamette students to attend the concert.

School of Music Receives Gift

The school of music of Willamette university is the recipient of a collection of various musical works valued at more than \$100 given by two friends of Willamette, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dickson of Corvallis.

Included in the group are six complete opera scores, three light operas, two oratorio scores, five volumes of solo songs, several symphony and concerto scores, and several volumes of compositions for piano ensemble.

Smith Asks Law School Applications

All students expecting to enter law school next fall should see Dean Ray L. Smith of the law school before June 1, according to a statement issued this week by the dean.

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Students Tell WSCS Of Campus Christian Work

Ten Willamette students were guest speakers and soloists for members of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the First Methodist church last week. Carrying out the national program of Youth Emphasis for the Society, the speakers told of the Christian movement and work on the Willamette campus. The program was planned for the women by the University Vespers group, under the direction of Jean Fries and Mary Margaret Livesay.

Vespers President Margaret Pemberton told of the Vespers program, and Harriett Monroe, president of the Methodist Student Council at Willamette, told of the council and her trip last December as the Willamette representative to the National Methodist Student Leaders' conference at Urbana, Illinois.

Dick French and Grace Cramer represented the YM and the YW, and Betty Adkins represented the prayer circle. Don Tasker told of his trip to the Intercollegiate Christian Students' conference last winter at Oxford, Illinois.

Musical entertainment included a piano solo by Marion Crews, and vocal solos by Mary Margaret Livesay, accompanied by Margaret Pemberton, and Doris Lee Anderson and Gilbert Clausman, accompanied by Gladys Crawford.

3 Teachers Obtain Posts

Margaret L. Anderson, Anne Morris and Dorothy Moore, seniors in education, have received teaching positions for next year through the University placement bureau. Mrs. Irma Abbot, director, has announced.

Miss Anderson, Portland, will teach English at Umapine, Oregon. Miss Morris, Cave Junction, will teach English and dramatics at Harrisburg high school and Miss Moore, Portland, will teach social science and English at Seaside high school.

So far these are the only students who have actually signed their contracts.

Library to Offer Catalog Course

Announcement of a new course to be offered the fall semester by the assistant librarian on the use of the catalog and general reference books was made this week by Robinson Spencer, librarian. It will be open to all students. As the enrollment may be limited, all those who are interested are urged to sign up with Librarian Spencer this spring.

New Odor in Collins; Girls Cook With Gas

Yum! Yum! A delicious aroma quite contrary to the usual smell of chemicals that dominates Collins hall arose from a dinner prepared by the hands of some (not that they all aren't, of course) domestic Willamette coeds of the food survey class last Tuesday.

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