

# 37th Freshman Glee Tomorrow Night

## Improvements In 'Cat Cavern' Still Pending

Arrival of the newly purchased fountain from Portland has been delayed until the time when Red Star Transfer officials can secure labor to insure its safe transportation.

Delivery of the fountain before mid-term vacation may necessitate the closing of the Cavern for an estimated four to seven days, depending upon the extent of repair and rebuilding work on present facilities. However, it is the desire of the Cavern policy board, that the student union remain open during the period of installation.

Plans for placement of the new equipment in the Cavern have been made more complex by the need for a sink and compressor to be built into the fountain. Water and gas connections will have to be made, in addition to revamping of the present counter which is not wide or deep enough for the accommodation of the fountain.

All white and chromium, the \$450 fountain boasts four syrup-topping wells, ten syrup pumps, two carbonated water spigots and one water spigot. Two refrigeration units will store 40 gallons of ice cream for Cavern goers.

It is anticipated that new additions to the present fountain menu will include fountain cokes and phosphates, double-decker cones and some entirely new and yet uninvited concoctions according to the availability of syrups and student demand.

Members of the Cavern policy board who selected the fountain include Cavern Manager Geneva Brown, Tom Stern, Rich Wicks, Dean Chester F. Luther and Dean Walter E. Erickson.

## 52 Navymen Named on 3.0 Privilege List

The special privilege list of 52 V-12's with 3.0 GPA's or better was released by Lt. Marshall Woodell this week.

The studious seamen are W. J. Anderson, Ashford, J. Ayres, R. Ayres, Barron, Boyd, M. E. Brown, Buch, Byfield, Cate, Cunningham, Davis, Dickerson, Golson, Gruber, Hampton, Harrison, J. Jones, Jungers, Lemon, Lynch, McReary, Menashe, Murphy, Nixon, Nolan, Nygren, Ott, Pavlock, F. Peterson, G. Peterson, Porter, Rea, Senders, Shapiro, Skrondal, D. Smith, Stern, Strong, Stuntz, Tate, J. Thompson, L. Thompson, Tyndall, Wolfsehr, Zauft, P. M. Brown, D. L. Drake, Olson, Grubbe, Shughart and Aklund.

By virtue of the 3.0 standing, men so listed are permitted to leave the campus at any time after their last class and before 2000 from now until the end of the semester. Similar privileges have been granted in the past to men of the battalion outstanding in leadership.

## Final Glee Schedule

### Today:

Freshmen, Gym 11:40-12:30, Music hall 5:30, Music hall 6:30-9:30.

Sophomores, Chapel 4-5:30, chapel 6:30-8.

Juniors, Chapel 11:40-12:30, Gym 4-5:30, Chapel 8-9:30.

Seniors, Music hall 11:40-12:30, Gym 6:30-9:30.

### Tomorrow:

Freshmen, Gym 5-7, Gym, 11-12 Noon.

Sophomores, Gym 10-11.

Juniors, Gym, 5-9.

Seniors, Gym 9-10.

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## V-12 To Continue Under New Setup

Pres. G. Herbert Smith revealed this week on his return to the campus from Washington, D.C., that the navy intends to keep all commitments with naval personnel now enrolled in the V-12 program.

Though funds will expire July 1 of this year, congress has under consideration a proposal to continue the V-12 program under a

setup similar to the permanent naval reserve officer training corps. Plans revealed to the press from the bureau of personnel by Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs call for increasing the number of colleges with NROTC units from 24 to 50 with 24,000 men enrolled each year. This number will be decreased to 12,000 per year at the cessation of hostilities.

"Capt. A. S. Adams, who is directly in charge of V-12 in the bureau of personnel, assured me," stated Smith, "that men in V-12 in units which will be closed July 1 will be transferred to other permanent units to complete their training. The bureau is now in the process of selecting the additional 26 schools which will have permanent units."

"Whether Willamette will be one of the 26 additional universities in the nation to be designated for NROTC units, I have no way of knowing," he added.

## Kay Karnopp To Enter State Speech Meet

Kay Karnopp, a freshman from Portland, will represent Willamette in the state after-dinner speaking contest Tuesday evening. The Hillsboro Toastmasters' club is sponsoring the contest at the Forest Hills country club.

Colleges participating in the contest are the University of Oregon, Oregon State college, Willamette university, Linfield college, Pacific university and Pacific college.

Miss Karnopp's general topic will be "American Joiners." Her sub-topic will be "E Pluribus Unum."

Last year's second place winner was a Willamette student, Darlene Dickson Albert, who was pinch-hitting for Richard Wicks.

## You Met Her at Glee, So Follow It Up

With Glee out of the way next week and new friends made, another Cavernhop will be held. The day of course is Tuesday and the hour, 4:00. The music for these mid-week get-togethers is furnished gratis by the local music machine and should afford many the chance to extend new acquaintances -- free. Remember, it's your dance in your cavern and it's free.

## Today's Cavern Proceeds Last to Go to 'Dime' Drive

With the approach of the end of the campus participation in the "March of Dimes" campaign to fight infantile paralysis, university students today have the last opportunity to hear their current tune favorite and to boost the fund at the same time. The week's proceeds from the Cavern juke box will be totalled this afternoon and turned over to the "Dimes" committee.

The Cavern board at a recent meeting made the decision to donate the Cavern's half of the

proceeds; the property of the Salem nickelodeon manager, Ed Strand, was generously donated by him.

The downtown booth, with four more days of campaigning remaining until the close of the nation-wide drive Wednesday, has been taking in over \$80 daily with \$375 the total to date. Staffs for the booth located in front of Montgomery Wards have been arranged by group chairmen under the leadership of general chairman, Vicky Jones.

## History of Glee Described

Freshman Glee has progressed a long way from its humble beginnings in 1909 when Frosh Vinton Ellis improvised on a melody heard at the theatre, his classmates took up some words, and it was decided to challenge the other classes to do as well at an evening chapel competition.

From about 125 participants in the first few competitions, the spectacle has grown to a combined entertainment of over 500 students. When audiences grew too large for the chapel, the contest was moved to the Armory, and with the building of the new new gymnasium in 1923, was transplanted there for a greater accommodation.

Decorations, too, have changed. In the beginning, the stage was richly festooned with flowers and banners. Now the backgrounds are kept simpler for economy's

sake, though student ingenuity has achieved startling effects.

Credit for some of the university's most popular and unique songs goes to Freshman Glee. The 1915 competition produced the traditional May Festival ballad, "Willamette Spring Song," "Victory for WU" won top honors for the class of 1931. "Indian Rhythm," and "Cannibal King" are songs brought forth from novelty themes.

Though the freshmen are traditionally the underdogs in the class competition, no one class has been shown more capable of superior performance. Records of past Glee shows that sophomores and seniors have chalked up nine victories apiece, and with last year's junior victory, the juniors' score is 11 wins. The freshman class has placed first in seven of the contests. One

## Class Sing to Begin at 8 P.M. With 'Alma Mater' as Theme

By Kay Karnopp

The 37th annual Freshman Glee competition with "Alma Mater" will begin promptly at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the Willamette capacity-packed gymnasium. Glee Manager Jack Stein announces. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and no seats will be reserved after 7:45. After that hour,

former commanding officer of the V-12 unit, who was instrumental in making last year's first Glee under the navy program a success.

The classes will march in precise formation before a huge yearbook backdrop on a flood-lit stage. As each class begins its formation, the giant pages will turn to an appropriate painting—a gay dancing couple for the freshmen, a studying scene for the sophomores, a puzzled youth eyeing the various major fields for the juniors and a graduate in cap and gown for the seniors.

The classes will be judged for musical composition by Dean Melvin H. Geist and Ralph Dobbs of the College of Music and Miss Cramer, teacher of music at Leslie junior high school. Words will be evaluated by Ada Ross, Salem high school teacher, Marion Morgange and Henry Kohler, both professors at WU. Lt. Marshall Woodell, commanding officer of the V-12 unit, and Mrs. Grace Wolgamott, gym teacher at Salem high school will observe formations. Rendition will be judged by Alta Davis, director of young peoples work at the First Presbyterian church, John Schmidt, director of music at the First Christian church, and Mrs. Josephine Albert Spaulding, WU grad and prominent north-west vocal artist.

While the judges are reaching a decision, Brad Young and Dick Mallett will give out with a double boogie-woogie, and Walt Skrondal will entertain the audience with a number of his impersonations.

Prof. W. Herman Clark, science professor and witness of all but five Glee's since its beginning in 1909, will present the pennant. He succeeds Dr. J. T. Matthews of the math department in this honor. Matthews awarded the banner at more than 20 Glee programs before his death three years ago.

Phyllis Ryan, Francis Foote, Pat Wetstein and Marilyn Hjort will present the victory banner to the top class. Don Beegle, Jack Bremer, Jack Jones, Hjalmar Rathe, Jim Lafky, Jack Hazelett and Ken Arrington will be the guard of honor.

Following the announcement of the winners, a juke box dance for the entire student body will be held in the cardinal and gold streamered gym. Closing hours for the women's living organizations have been extended until 1 a.m.

After the program the alumni will congregate in Chresto cottage to discuss plans for future activities and talk of Glee in "the good old days." Refreshments will be served later in the evening.

A large section of seats in the north end of the gym has been set aside for alumni planning to attend the traditional festivities. Mrs. Kathleen L. Wren of the class of '24, is coming to her first Glee this year, although she composed two winning songs while a student here.

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Lt. George C. Bliss, former commanding officer of the WU V-12 unit, to whom tomorrow's Glee is dedicated.

unoccupied seats will be filled by holders of general admission tickets.

The ceremonies will begin with the traditional processional of the seniors. Following the entrance of the classes, Jack Stein will speak in acknowledgement of the cooperation received from businesses, organizations and students in making Glee the glittering spectacle it is. Welcome to the guests will be voiced by freshman President Evelyn Jory.

The song competition has been dedicated to Lt. George C. Bliss,

## Dave Rea Is New Battalion Commander

Calling the orders for the navy Battalion during the next five weeks' period are Dave Rea, battalion commander. Bud Davis, company commander of A, Doug McIver, company commander of B, and "Pop" Gallagher, company commander of C. New platoon leaders are Purcell for A-1 and Don Drake for A-2; Malfeld sounds out for B-1 and Lein for B-2 while in C-1 Waldroff counts cadence as does Ott in C-2.

The company yeomen are Gray for A, Shum for B and Aklund for C. A-1 has as its scribe Beagle and A-2 has Cate. In B-1 Golson and in B-2 Grubbe pass out the weekly work details. The typewriter commandos in Company C are Rathe for first platoon and Milt Carl for second platoon.

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## In the Best Tradition . . .

Tomorrow night will see the presentation of the 37th annual Glee—and the fourth such wartime celebration. It will also be the fourth Glee for the class of '45. In 1942, its freshman year, the class of '45 was so large that its members could hardly all get on the stage. This year there will be but a scant 40 and many of them are transfers and accelerated students.

Following the outbreak of the war, fear was expressed that Glee would be one of its casualties. The 1942 contest was very nearly normal for few changes had yet come. 1943 saw a smaller student body and a definite shortage of men in the formations but there was much spirit.

The 1944 Glee had a new twist; navy-men were seen in its formations. When the V-12 unit was established, it was the hope of the school that the men would be allowed and encouraged to enter student body activities and become an integral part of the ASWU. The navy cooperated and none of the spirit and atmosphere was lost. There were the usual practices, rivalry and bets.

But an even greater accomplishment was that the navy-men who had not previously felt a part of the student body, acquired school and class spirit. That spirit has carried over to this year. In 1944 and 1945 navy and civilian students have shared the responsibilities of producing a Glee and have been successful. Dedication of this year's Glee is to Lt. George C. Bliss, former commanding officer of the unit, and is done so with the sincere appreciation of everyone at Willamette.

This year's Glee will be one in the best tradition, wartime or otherwise. The hope that next year will see a peacetime Glee and that only one class will be a "wartime" class is with all of us. And with the hope is the gratifying knowledge that war has not killed the Willamette spirit.—L.B.

## 'Geez, Dey's Nuts,' Das Scribs to Dip, 'What Goin's On!'

Dear Dip:

Say, Dip, ya ought ta be heer now—no foolin'; the joint's really jumpin'—no malark!! I usta tink that only guys like youse an me was nuts, but after ob-soivng the sitchiation around dis squirrel coup for da past week, I ain't so sure about nobody bein' right any more.

Dere's a event commin' up tomorrow witch is the cause of all dese snafu shinnanigans—dey calls it *Froshmans Glee*. Don't know jus' what it's like 'cause I ain't never seed one yet, but it mus' be some kinda canary contest 'cause everybody is stayin' up all hours of da nite to practice wit dere pipes.

Da kids is all makin' screwy bets too, such as about who's gonna win dis tweet-tweetin' contest. For instigance, Dip I'll mention some of da kids youse know—dey all say dey'll do dese illiterate tings ifin dey lose. Connie says he'll sing in a Methydist choir; my roomy Carsty is gonna wash da gov's windows in a bathing suit right in da capytal; da two "BEAKS" bet dat dey would wear tree cornered pants all day; Stein who is manegering da whole mess is gonna ride a wagon to classes an chow; Senders is gonna solve breakfast in bed.

An boy, oh boy, dat Mantle kid—geez, gets (maybe) to kiss Plummer, Dahl, Spelbrink, an as a chaser, SKOPIL! Hey, Dip, you ever seen da inside of a capytal (you know, where da chief of police hangs out) well, any-hew, Winona Henderson has to oratory "Night Before Christmas" wid a candle and nightshirt befor the cops . . . I tink they call em Senators, or somethin'; and Saralee Ferguson has to wear longies, wid powder in her hair, and run up and down da aisle of chapel on a broomstick yellin' "Hi Ho Silver, Hi Ho Silver, Yee Gods I've lost Tonto."

Dis dame Jory tells me de frosh is gonna push da glee over; Hart says da sophs got it cinched, and P.M. says the seniors are in da bag. However, dis guy Mallet tells me in strictest confidence in no uncotien toims dat the juniors are gonna win glee!!!

Sure wish youse could be here, Dip. You could help me collect offen Pegge. Yer Moll says hello. Will scribble more about da Glee after da juniors cool it. Pleez write me, Dip.

Yer Buddy,  
DAS

## Introducing - -

Two years after the first Freshman Glee, boomer-boy Herman Clark found time in addition to his chorus singing, choir work at the First Methodist church, looking intellectual at the Websterian literary society meetings and his cramming for science tests to take over the managership of the budding traditional song composition. Due to his pep and efficiency, the stupendous number of 50 freshmen took part, to say nothing of at least 15 seniors.

Holman was quite a busy boy in that crowded week before the big program. He guarantees that the bags under his eyes were just as bad as Jack Stein's. For one thing, he was busy decorating the chapel with flowers and pennants. (Decorations really ran into money those days.) Jack Hazelett assures us however that if Prof. Clark didn't have to rustle chairs, he ain't seen nothin' yet. Clark arranged for a larger pennant to be presented to the winning class. (Before that an ordinary size hunk of felt had rewarded the weary winners.)

Little Herman also had a finger in the composition of the song that won the freshmen second place that year. ("I suspect I had something to do with the song that got us fourth place in our senior year," he sheepishly states.)

Thirty-four Gleees have been presented since that evening when Herman Clark, uncomfortable in tight collar, was emcee, and he has witnessed all but three of them. "Form has changed, but not the spirit," laughs the science prof. Instead of just shuffling up to the stage, singing a song, and staggering down again, classes hup-2-3-4 until their formation rules like clockwork—well, almost. The modest gathering that witnessed the 1911 program has grown to a capacity gymnasium audience. (During the World War I, the spectacle was moved to the Armory with a 10 cent admission charge for a worthy charity. In 1923, with the construction of the new gymnasium, it took over there with gay streamers and huge stage.)

Then, too, this matter of betting came up. Clark hastens to add that that sort of thing. Not only is it injurious to character—but you might lose. However, time was when the wily prof bet all his students a Hershey bar (remember the long brown things) that their class would lose. Since he had representatives from all the competing groups, he never failed to have a sizeable feast on those fatal Monday mornings.

"Freshman Glee has used up a lot of student energy and time all these years," smiles Prof. Clark, "but it's been worth everything we've put into it. When the weeks of intensive practice are over, we have a student body that is really unified. Judging from the enthusiasm displayed thus far, I am sure that Glee again will be the most worthwhile activity on the campus."

## BEEFS and BOUQUETS

To the Editor:

From amidst the widespread laughter of a most receptive audience last Thursday night came a few disgruntled, derogatory complaints about the production of the "The Male Animal." This was to be expected since "You can't please all of the people all of the time." However, it is not the number of these verbal peanut-throwers but their position that alarms us. Reluctantly admitting that the production itself was good, the critics protest on the ground that "The Male Animal" in itself did not represent Willamette—that it was a "product of these trouble-invested times" not to be confused in any manner with normal conditions in a normal school. They seem to be laboring under the illusion that the cast was trying to portray Willamette university—that the incidents of the play could in some fantastic manner apply directly to our campus. It's these accusations that we would like to refute, calmly, if possible.

First and foremost, "The Male Animal" was in no way connected with Willamette university in essence. The cast was not deliberately trying to pan our school, our faculty, last of all, our trustees.

In appeasing our accusers we might for their sake pretend that we were aping Willamette. What then would be the tremendous conclusions that could be drawn from this major campus production?

Thomas Turner stated that education was concerned with ideas—"not just your ideas, or my ideas, but all ideas." In all fairness everyone must agree that this should be and must be the attitude of a liberal arts school. "All ideas" then would include modern ideas. True, Willamette has been concerned with ideas—ideas gleaned from ancient Greek culture down to Shakespeare. However, it would appear that there are some who, like Dean Damon, "have taught nothing to my classes which was written later than the last half of the 17th century," because of the inhibiting influence of various Edward K. Kellers. It seems queer that matters treated in these old masterpieces are prohibited from having a modern, up-to-date treatment.

There are comparatively few new ideas in this world. Everything has been stated at least half a dozen times before. Therefore, it is not unreasonable to expect, not necessarily the acceptance, rather, merely the study and consideration of these modern ideas and attitudes. Our beliefs do not have to be in accord with these ideas to study them. Belief in an idea is not essential for a person to tolerate it. Are people so narrow-minded that they cannot laugh at a drama production put on solely for purposes of entertainment? Must everything from Willamette be tradition-laden and stilted?

Progress seems to be the key-note of living today, but a number of Willamette university people would have us firmly but surely shut the door upon this very progress. Plans for post-war reconstruction are being made, as are plans for the post-war status of this school. This calls for the contemplation of new things—new ideas in keeping with the advancement of education. For we are in the midst of a modern era, whether we like it or not.

If there are any Thomas Turners on the campus—and there must be, let them support their cause as admirably as he did—and help Willamette to attain the high position of regard she truly deserves in comparison with other modern institutions of higher learning.

Just a word, in closing, to the vast majority who appreciated our attempt at entertainment and who were nice enough to express their praise. We're glad you enjoyed it, we wish we could have given you more laughs—perhaps we can, some day, when our attempts at good entertainment are taken at their face value, and not misconstrued and falsely interpreted.

Sincerely,  
Pat Otis, Joyce Feiden

## Experiment 4

By J. K. Mantle

## The Weaker Sex

What Makes It Tick

Chemical Analysis of a Woman:

Symbol: Woe.

Accepted Atomic Weight: 120, and in some cases, 130.

Occurrence: Found wherever man exists and seldom found in the free state.

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## Smile, Two, Three, Four, Singing Complicates WU Life

By Lois Butler

From one extreme to the other run in size of the classes this year giving Glee formation managers many a headache and gray hair. Freshman Formation Manager Dean Thomas was not a little perturbed when he had 20 too many marchers for the seating arrangement. Meanwhile seniors are frantically recruiting anyone remotely eligible for the honor of marching with the mighty class of '45 and giving all present participants hourly doses of vitamin pills to guard against any sudden losses.

Because not all classes possess the ability to march into formations in such a manner as to make their designs readily distinguishable and since it is likewise impossible that all members of such classes be able to understand the antics of their competitors, herewith is a description to the best of our knowledge of what everyone is doing. The reader must bear in mind that at presstime many classes were still indefinite as to plans for their entry in the great event and therefore any statements in this article that are not entirely correct at time of reading were accurate at sometime or other.

The senior presentation will be described first, not from prejudice or favor but because they will perform first. Marching to the tune of "Winsocki" which spurred them on to victory last year, they will go into a block for the first rendition of their song which is the result of the combined efforts of Bette Burkhardt, Jean Fries, Rosella Bell and Chuck Strong. Following the singing, they will move into ABC's and then form a mortar board, in this formation they will sing their song again and after moving the tassel to symbolize graduation, they will sing for the last time. After that they will leave the stage, capitalizing on their exclusive rights to use of the center steps. It has taken a lot of work for the formation committee made up of Stan Boyd, Betty Hanauska and Jean Fries to plan the routine and put it into practice.

Twice-swimming juniors are banking on the music of Dick Mallett and formation by Thyra Jean Currey to bring the fruits of victory this year. As soon as they are all on the stage the audience will see a closed book with an anchor emblazoned upon it. After singing their song in unison they will form an open book with a W on one page and U on the other. This time they will sing their song in harmony. Marching songs vary from "Semper Paratus" to "Head in the Clouds" and will be played by

Accompanists Duane Drake and Marian Erickson.

Sophomores weren't sure at presstime what number they march to, but when they get on the stage they will form a WU. Following tactics of last year's sophomores and the year before's juniors, they will sit down to sing. At a specified part of the song, the men will rise and change the formation and then the women will rise and finish the song. Their second formation in which they sing the composition of Alice Rose and Betty Sinkola will be an axe outlined by the men. Playing the piano for the class of '47 will be Composer Rose and Evelyn Johnson.

Dean Thomas, freshman formation manager, will be content to leave his class in the scroll formation if he can ever get them on the stage and into it. In this formation, the class will do all its singing of the song with music by Brad Young and words by a number of members of the class. Pounding out the marching rhythm on the piano will be Joanne Tweedt and Young.

### Dramatists Sought For One-Act Play

Students interested in participating in a religious play, "Dust of the Road," are asked to see Mrs. Elinor Smith, who will direct the play and is now attempting to organize a cast. It is hoped that the play can be presented in a Wednesday chapel either at the end of this semester or the beginning of the next.

## Traditional Glee's . . . . . Traditions

Freshman Glee is the great tradition of Willamette but with it go many smaller ones which give "atmosphere" to the class competition. Developing through the 37 years of Glee, some seem almost to have no apparent reason to them but are carried on, with new ones added by different classes.

Of course everyone knows the tradition that the losing class must test the icy waters flowing back of Sweetland field. But how many know that the members of the losing class must stand with their heads bowed while the winning class is repeating its performance on the stage?

To accentuate the positive, the winning class must remember

### Deadline for Orals Extended Two Weeks

Good news for seniors who wish to graduate this semester is the extension of the time for taking orals to the first two weeks in February instead of February 1 as first announced. Comprehensives will be given by departments but because of the small number taking the examinations, the library will not be reserved.

## Rahe Issues Call for State, Linfield Meets

Students planning to participate in the state peace speech contest have until Wednesday to complete and submit speeches, either in manuscript form or by reading the speeches, according to Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, forensics coach.

The winner will represent Willamette in the state peace contest at Oregon State college, Thursday, February 15. The 15 days are needed for memorization of the speech and for practice purposes.

Last year, Clark Robb, a member of the navy unit, won the first prize of \$10, and the third prize of \$20 in the national competition.

The Linfield college speech tournament will be held March 8, 9 and 10, with the possibility of a practice tournament February 23 and 24. The contest will include standard debate, one-man debate, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, impromptu, after-dinner and special speaking. Students who plan to enter the contest are urged to begin preparation and practice immediately.

to go back to the floor and then go through the entire formation and song. Impossible as it sounds, last year's winning class was so excited at winning that it forgot to go through the formation but just stood on the stage and sang and beamed. Who wouldn't after snagging the banner?

No jewelry is to be worn by the women and the ban includes sorority and fraternity pins. Women must wear hose and color of shoes will this year be decided by the individual classes.

Out of respect to the seniors, the classes stand and face them when they march in with their caps and gowns on and do the same at the end of Glee. Students should also remember to stand when the "Old Historic Temple" is sung.

When the results are announced, the winning class and that class only, rushes for the banner. The fourth place winner is never announced and third place is announced first, working up to the winning class.

Preceding the actual performances, the classes may yell and sing as long as their spirit holds out but once the classes are on the stage all attention should be focused on them. At no time is there to be any booing.

Bets are paid off on the campus on the following Monday with chapel period the time set for payment of a majority of the wagers. At the chapel the class placing fourth will present its parody on the song and formation of the winning class and the third place holders will do the same for those taking second highest rating. Following chapel period, men of the losing class will take their frigid swim. WHO will it be?

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## Horde of Willing Frosh Aid In Tasks of Glee Production

Behind tomorrow night's presentation of another Glee celebration lie many hours of labor by willing frosh workers recruited by Manager Jack Stein.

The intermission program will be the result of the efforts of the program committee headed by Frances Sopp and her assistants, Jean Huffle and Dorothy Boyd. The task of publicizing the annual presentation in Portland as well as city papers and the Collegian has been the lot of Freshman Journalist Kay Karnopp.

Mechanically minded rooks have bolstered the electrical and stage committees with Roy Nicolai and Fenton Ford as respective chairmen. Aiding them have been Don Bunnnett and Don Dickertoff on the former committee and Rodrick Larson, John Fogle and Ronald McReary serving on the latter assignment.

Proper protection for the gymnasium floor and the obtaining of sufficient chairs to seat the record number of student participants has been the responsibility

of the committee headed by Jack Hazelett and including Mary Ann Brady, Dave Lewis, Jim Lafky, Don Poulson, George Frum, Jim Mintern, Don Bisby and Larry Horton.

Doling out the coveted reserve seat tickets to their rightful claimants has been the trying task of Jean Demytt. Assisting Glee guests to locate the proper seats will be 50 freshman women under the leadership of Jean Russell.

Decorations for the gym and construction of the stage set are the work of Chairman Eileen Lytle and her committee of Virginia Wiebe, Marjorie Grenfell, Dorothy Deal, Jim Mintern, Jerry Thorne and Pruyn Schappacher.

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## AXO Fetes Province President

Mrs. Herbert L. Eastlick, northwestern province president of Alpha Chi Omega who is making an inspection tour of all the northwestern chapters, arrived on the campus yesterday for an informal visit with the Beta Chi chapter at Willamette university.

A lunch was held in her honor Thursday noon with active members of the chapter greeting her. Betty Hanauska, president of the group, presided. The decorations were of scarlet and olive green.

Following lunch she attended the meeting of the Town and Gown club as the guest of Mrs. W. A. Kirk, housemother of the women.

While here, Mrs. Eastlick met and talked to the chapter officers and the chapter alumnae advisers concerning problems and ideas of the women.

Later in the evening she witnessed class preparations for the coming Freshman Glee.

## Navyman Is Engaged

A New Year's day engagement was that of Lyle M. Shum, pre-med student here at Willamette university, and Betty Krough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Krough of Hood River. Shum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shum who reside in Bingen, Wash.

Miss Krough plans to be present for Freshman Glee tomorrow evening.

## DeltaTauGamma Mothers Entertain

Delta Tau Gamma Mother's club entertained with a 6:15 p.m. no-host dinner for the members of the Mother's club, sorority and alumnae at the YWCA Monday evening. Election of officers was held during the business meeting.

Chosen as president was Mrs. E. B. Daugherty; other officers elected were first vice president, Mrs. Sam Carter; second vice president, Mrs. C. A. Graham; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. H. R. Robinson and historian and reporter, Mrs. M. M. Magee.

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BETTE BURKHART, Editor

## Late Permissions for Glee Dance Tomorrow Evening

The Freshman Glee dance to be held immediately after Glee tomorrow evening in the gym will last until 12 p.m. Campus women have been granted a 1 a.m. permission by Dean Olive M. Dahl for this celebration. The later hour has been granted in accordance with the ruling that two late pers will be granted to Willamette coeds each semester.

The dance will be a no-date affair for the entire student body, friends attending Glee and

all the faculty members and their wives who have been asked to serve as patrons and patronesses.

A tradition after Glee, the dance will be the second of its kind to be held on the campus while the navy unit has been in attendance here.

As soon as the floor is cleared of chairs with the help of navy men, the dance will begin. As no band has been secured, dancing will be accompanied by the latest hit tunes via juke box.

## Two Willamette Alumnae Wed in Recent Ceremonies

Of interest to their friends on the campus was the news of the recent marriage of two Willamette graduates.

### McCaffree-Matthes

Wilma Matthes became the bride of Harley A. McCaffree, radio technician, first class USN, last Tuesday evening at a ceremony in the First Evangelical church.

The bride graduated from Willamette in 1942 and was a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Since then she has been a case worker in the Marion county welfare commission. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Matthes of Salem.

McCaffree is the son of Mrs. Ethel McCaffree of Newberg. Before enlisting in the navy he attended Pacific college in Newberg.

Rev. J. Kenneth Wishart officiated at the ceremony held at 9 p.m. Members of the immediate family and a few friends were present. The church was lighted by tapers arranged at the altar and in each window.

The bride chose a white gown fashioned with a full skirt of bridal illusion and a satin bodice. The skirt was enhanced with white satin applique. The long sleeves were pointed over each wrist and a sweetheart neckline was in effect.

Elsie Matthes was her sister's only attendant.

After the nuptials the newlyweds greeted guests in the foyer of the church. They left on a short wedding trip and will return to Salem before he leaves for New York to report for duty. Darley-Henrickson

Sgt. Ima Darley, Wac, wed Lt. Herman P. Henrickson of the army air corps, at Ellington field, Texas, the evening of Monday, January 8.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darley of West Stayton. Before enlistment in the Wacs she attended Willamette for two years.

The marriage vows were exchanged at a simple ceremony in the chapel at Ellington field with Chaplain Harmon officiating. The altar was decorated with

white tapers with a background of poinsettias and white carnations.

The bride reported back to Washington, D.C., where she is stationed while Henrickson was stationed on duty at Ellington field.

## Hall Formal Is Attended By Many

"Rhapsody in Blue," the Inter-dorm formal held in the Willamette gymnasium last Saturday night, was well attended by dormitory women. Decorations carried out the theme with blue lighting effect and murals portraying the theme. Coeds danced to the music of Dave Longlin's band from Portland.

Those attending from Kappa hall were Zella Zink, Miles Rogers; Marian Erickson, Fenton Ford; Saralee Ferguson, Donald Edwards; Elizabeth Zimmerman, Bruce Davis; Dorothy Heller, Gordon Johnson; Joyce Furman, Carsten Lien; Cloise Wallace, Lawrence Frickey, Margery Evenson, Ralph Taylor; Geraldine Hanauska, Dick Byfield.

Fredrickson coeds and their escorts were Donna Jean Rodie, Stan Boyd; Caroline Cooper, Dick Hill; Wylene Walker, Cal Wardrop; Evelyn Chapman, Stan Sackett; Vivian Thompson, Jim Tyndal; Deloris Rodie, Jack Glasse; Helen Terry, Earl Rittenhouse; Shirley Gribbskov, Bill Stovall; Eileen Lytle, Brad Young; Dotty Boyd, Don Bunnett; Arita Xenedes, Ward Cummings; Barbara Sheridan, Harold DuHadway; Margaret Stone, Jim Lasky; Juanita Jones, Jack Schoppert; Joy Siemens, Dick Olson; Arlene Boehl, Travis Cross; Lucille Veelman, Jim Clark.

Alpha Psi coeds and their dates were Barbara Goodman, David Ren; Frances Ball, John George; Barbara Ross, Bob Silvis; Doris Marvel, Ed Joscelyn; Verna Stocks, Gilbert Ayotte, AM 1/c; Joyce Hanks, Peter Grandquist, AM 1/c; Jean Shatz, Dick DeLette, PM 1/c; Joan Kathan, Jerry Ginsberg, AS.

Attending from the "Y" were Frances Foote, Don Jeppesen; Barbara McDonald, Willie Sanders; Edna Roop, Dean Thomas; Gloria Harrington, Don Yocum; Terry Stewart, Jim Ayres; Beverly Briggs, Joe Healy; Kaye Dick, Duane Drake; Marjorie Grenfell, Jack Jones; Jannie Fisher, Bob Nixon; Lois Lewis, Royal Hart; Dorene Page, John Fogle; Betty Walls, Harold Evans; Marilyn Merritt, Norman Derschmidt; Grace Carsh, Buck Jonas; Mary Kanoff, Bob Koppert; Adrienne Glass, Dick Ham; Phyllis Haberly, Bob Schlewitz; Barbara Traeger, Bob Reynolds; Pat Gillilan, Hank Quade; Ruth Anderson, Bob Stewart; Georgia Leupold, Floyd Johnson.

## Belles and Bell Bottoms

By Freud

Tomorrow is the big day... too bad the other classes have to go through the formality of presenting their brain-children... when it's a well-known fact that J. W. W. ...

Everyone has been going around with about three sets of circles around their eyes... some have varying shades... Bill Bauman's mauve one was especially striking... get that, kids... striking...

Thought that Ringling Bros. circus had hit the campus the other day... but it was just Von Kauffman and her zoot suit... purple, rust and chartreuse plaid sweater... no lie... and purple skirt.

Stan Buch... Pennsylvania's (Lancaster, Pa., to be exact)... gift to the junior's... would that he be a sophomore... is revelling in the offer made him earlier this week... seems he's to be traveling salesman and official taster for Southern Comfort.

Vicky Jones... March of Dimes campaign chairman... attractive grey and salmon skirt... looks good with salmon sweater... Helen Craven... beautiful blue angora short sleeved pullover... Barbara Causey... good-enough-to-eat fuschia coat... more than passing with a light blue sweater...

Joan Remington... dutifully trying to get in step... (wait till you're a senior... then it's a snap) (har... har) back to Miss R... cute blue plaid suit...

... Evelyn Jory... calling orders for the frosh... glen plaid skirt... sunrise red sweater... Myers twins... don't ask us which is which... cumulative apparel included... ski sweater... plaid shirt... and oh... yes... two pairs of jeans...

The Inter-dorm formal was a big success according to those who crashed it... now... who said that... a feature was a specialty by Foote and Jeppeson entitled, "Why Dance?"

Don't be surprised if next week's Belles is written by Vogel... like I'm telling you... J. W. W. ...

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## On the Shelf

By the Mantle

"Is that Hedy LaMarr walking across the campus or just another of the famed Willamette co-eds with a new hair-do," quoted of Big Chief Flash-in-the-Pan, as he added another scalp to his belt.

The variety and ingenuity of the hair-styles on the campus has often left the better half with their eyes bulging at the sockets, mouth agape or a quick whistle that faded to a low hiss.

There are no specific categories into which the femme's arrangement of her feathers can be divided, but we have and probably always will have the Veronica Lake job, which looks like a nightmare, more closely, the mane. I've seen poodles with draping locks, but for better and fancier drappings, look you on ye old university grounds.

What about the Ish-Ka-Bibble, or the soup-plate fancier's selection, where a "skirt" will set her tresses much like a set of venetian blinds? It's always disconcerting to kiss a woman with such a style since her hair tickles your nose, you sneeze in her face, she bats you across your mealy mouth and you cough up a perfectly good set of Dr. Semler's Palate-Dentures, or was that popcorn on the floor?

Yet, what would a university be without braided wigs? It seems that the hill-billy (deals have never wandered far from their breeding grounds. It's too bad that the board of trustees cannot furnish inkwells for such pastimes as the well-known "dunking." It would be a joy to see some blonde frill with black-tipped locks, rather than brown-rooted ones.

## Activities Of Faculty Wives Many

Faculty wives have been busy with many affairs for the past two weeks. They have met with several groups and entertained clubs in their homes.

Willamette faculty women met last Thursday in the Carrier room of the First Methodist church. Tea was served following an informal afternoon.

Hostesses included Mrs. Kenneth McLeod, Mrs. Cecil Monk, Mrs. Ray L. Lockenour, Mrs. George Shepard, Mrs. Florence Connelly and Helen MacHirron.

Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe entertained members of her study club Monday afternoon at her North Winter street residence.

Mrs. R. Ivan Lovell entertained the Theatre Arts group at a dessert luncheon Tuesday at her home on Statesman street.

## Possible Practice Teachers Sought

Dr. Robert E. Lantz has asked that each student in the education field who is at all qualified for practice teaching let him know within the next week as practice teachers are needed at this time.

There are now four students on the campus, who, in addition to their school activities are practice teaching. Beth Nordean is teaching history, Mary Bennett women's athletics and Melvin Gilson instrumental work. Mrs. Georgia Rowe, transfer from the University of Idaho, is teaching intermediate reading.

And a big hallelujah, three cheers and an amen for the babe that comes to her classes in the early bright with her hair looking as if she had slept in it. The white rats had a nice time sleeping last night, and in the ayem, it looks as if one of them is still perched precariously on the top of her noggin. (Quite probably a white ribbon that got out of hand.)

Of course we can't forget the up-swept, or was that terminology, "swept up," fashion? Anyhoo, it looks as if it were a mop on a bus-boys holiday.

Here's to a Dutch bob for each and every one of the twists—excuse me, while I put my hair up in curlers.

## Alpha Chi Quartet Sings for Alums

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae met at the home of Mrs. G. Fredrick Chambers with Dorathen Steusloff assisting. A desert supper was served by the hostesses.

A quartet from the Beta Chi chapter, Alpha Chi Omega, sang a group of songs. The quartet includes Wilma Froman, Pat Mansfield, Betty Louise Sincola and Elaine Cloudy.

## Family Will Join Lt. Bliss in East

Leaving Saturday for St. Paul, Minn., will be Mrs. George C. Bliss and daughters Martha Jane and Janet. There they will join Lt. Bliss, who is commanding officer of the navy V-12 unit at the University of Minnesota. The Bliss family has been prominent in social affairs on the campus for the past year while Bliss was commanding officer of the V-12 unit here.

## Marge Maulding Visits Bay Region

Marjory Maulding, 1944 May Queen, is visiting in San Francisco now and enjoying it according to word received here by her friends. Her future plans for the Bay City are as yet indefinite. On the campus Miss Maulding was secretary to Dean Luther, senior scholar in history, vice president of the student body and a member of Pi Beta Phi.

## 2nd Forum Next Week

The second meeting of the educational forum on Education and International Relations will be held Wednesday evening in the music auditorium. The speaker for the evening will be Walter Snyder, director of curriculum in the Salem public schools. His topic will be "Education for International security."

All students interested are invited to attend and raise questions during the latter part of the program.

KSLM is considering broadcasting the meetings of the forum if the time fits their Mutual schedule.

## Cap and Gown Dinner Will Fete Scholarship Winners

Thursday, February 1, is the date set for the Cap and Gown dinner honoring freshman women scholarship students, according to an announcement made today by Betty Andrews, chairman of the dinner. Freshman women attending Willamette on scholarship will be guests of the senior women's honorary at a banquet at the First Methodist church.

The women of the newly organized sophomore honorary will serve and entertain. Mary Bennett, Cap and Gown president,

will be toastmistress. Olive M. Dahl, faculty advisor, will be an honored guest.

## Town and Gown Hears Hamblin

Town and Gown met yesterday in the Carrier room of the First Methodist church with Rev. Chester Hamblin speaking to them on "Living Upstairs."

Dean Melvin Geist sang a group of musical numbers.

Mrs. David Eason and Mrs. Melvin Geist presided at the tea urns.

Mrs. Maurice Brennen headed the tea committee.

## Music Profs On Program

The Willamette university music professors will appear at Oregon state institutions during the month of February, furnishing one hour programs of musical entertainment.

Participating in the programs, to be given at Hillcrest, Old People's home, blind school, tuberculosis hospital and penitentiary, will be Dean Melvin H. Geist, Mary Schultz Duncan, Ralph Dobbs, Bennet Ludden and Lewis Pankaskie.

The tentative dates for the programs are February 5, 9, 12, 29 and 21.

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# February 3rd Date for Whitman Casaba Series

## Strong Missionary Contingent Victors Over Idaho, Montana

The Bearcat hoopsters will remain inactive this weekend, following their recent two-game winning spree and will take advantage of the short rest to ready themselves for the last two games on the schedule against Whitman college. The series is to be played next Saturday, February 3, both games at Willamette.

There is some indecision at present as to whether both games will be played in the same evening, or, which is more likely, to play the first game on Saturday afternoon, and the second one that evening. Three p.m. and 8

p.m. stand as the tentative starting times for the two games.

The Missionaries will probably come seeking revenge for the double setback handed them last fall by the Willamette grid machine, and from recent wins over the Universities of Idaho and Montana, the Whitman boys appear strong enough to give the Bearcats reason enough to worry. The Whitmanites display aggressive under-the-bucket play and make profitable use of the fast break system, and the team is considerably strengthened by well-rounded scoring.

## 'Cats Hit Stride for Double Win; Zauft Comes Through In Both

After a fairly close first half, Willamette's Bearcats pulled away in the final period to defeat the Flylocks, a strong independent aggregation from Albany, in a game on the Albany court last Friday.

The Trottermen led only 23-17 at the intermission, but used their superior reserve strength to wear down the veteran Flylock five after the rest period. The first half saw each team playing a slow and cautious game with neither side taking many shots at the basket.

The Bearcats opened up at the start of the second half with Gibbs Zauft, Goodman and Bob Tate leading the attack. The 'Cats quickly rolled up a big lead and were never in trouble during the second stanza.

Thirteen-point pitching by forward Moye of the Flylocks was all that kept the losers in the game at all.

Zauft with 14 points and Goodman and Tate, with 11 and

10 respectively, shared scoring honors for the winners.

The 'Cats looked smooth throughout the game and especially so in the second half.

Coach Duke Trotter substituted freely during the engagement. The 'Cats won their second game in as many tries Saturday night by hooping a 49-43 victory over the Fort Stevens GI's in a thrilling game in the Fort Stevens armory.

The Willamettes managed to hold a slight lead throughout the game, but the GI's kept within easy striking distance at all times. The halftime score was 25-21 for the winners.

The 'Cats held a commanding lead at one time when reserves were sent in by Coach Trotter. Paced by their ex-professional center "Gig" Digigliano who counted 16 points during the course of the game, the Stevens men narrowed the 'Cat lead to three points. The WU regulars returned to the game and held off the challenge.

Although Garbe, Craner and Digigliano captured most of the individual scoring honors for the GI's with 40 points between them, the Bearcats got enough

combined scoring power to insure victory.

Zauft was again high point man for Willamette, this time with 10 points.

This was Willamette's second straight win and set them up for their next mixes with Whitman in Salem.

**Willamette (52) (32) Flylocks**  
Ward (6) F. (13) Moye  
Odegard (5) F. (2) Cosler  
Mayfield (4) C. (8) B. Forster  
Goodman (11) G. (3) L. Forster  
Sanderson (0) G. (6) Ficke  
Willamette subs: Tate 10,  
Zauft 14, Waldorf 2.

**Willamette (49) (43) Ft. Stevens**  
Tate (8) F. (13) Gorby  
Odegard (2) F. (11) Graner  
Stofft (8) C. (16) Digigliano  
Goodman (9) G. (0) Fitzimons  
Zauft (10) G. (0) Hediger  
Willamette subs: Ward 4, Gilpen 8, Kjelstad, Leibel, Sanderson, Wardoff, Bennett, Schuster, Olson; Stevens: Flotmonte 3.

## SPORTS

STAN BOYD, Editor

### 'CAT CAGERS

By Wolfsehr

Well, here we are for another week ready to take a look at the players on the club that racked up two such decisive victories last weekend. The boys really hit their stride and if they keep it—look out, Whitman, or you'll lose your scalp.

Among those who've been hitting the bucket with such precision lately is Gibbs Zauft (honors even to a Phi Delt) who bucketed 24 tallies in last week's battles. Marv Goodman and the Faker Tate have also been playing their usual steady type of ball, presenting an everpresent threat to any and all opposition. Yes, sir, the boys are in the groove now, and they'll be hard to beat.

Now let's take a look at those reserves so necessary for a smooth functioning club in these days of pell-mell fast-breaking basketball. Ken Waldroff is one of those boys who really bolsters the lineup. He stands 5' 8" and packs 165 lbs. of power. The guard spot which he plays is more than adequately filled when he is in the lineup. He played two years of high school ball for La Grande and he handles himself like a real veteran. One of his outstanding points is the way he handles that apple; his passing is accurate and fast, and he just never throws that ball away.

In closing we might add that Killer Ken also turned in some sweet performances last fall in the halfback slot. He was a fast hard-charging back who put his heart into football just as he has basketball. (P.S. Now do we get our mail special delivery?)

### A-2, B-1 Vie For Runnerup Spot in Murals

Although C-2 has the battalion basketball championship tucked away, there remains a big fight for second spot. Since platoon B-1 has three makeup games yet to go, there is a mathematical chance that A-2 might stand a chance for the runner-up position.

The B-1 aggregation must face the quints from A-1, A-2 and C-2 in rapid order this next week to finish the schedule and clear the deck for other intramurals.

#### Schedule

Mon., A-1 vs. B-1  
Tues., A-2 vs. B-1  
Wed., A-2 vs. C-1  
Thurs., C-2 vs. B-1

#### Ping Pong

Because of Glee this week, there has been no action in the ping pong tournament. However, this is expected to get well under way next week. Chairman Ken Mantle requests that all scores be posted on the chart in the gym immediately following the match.

### The Situation That Exists . . .

To the uninitiated, this appears to be a scanty sport page—to the initiated, it is. This is the result of many things, not the least of which is Senior Glee (so named after tomorrow when the Seniors win.)

We might add here that we on the sports staff have attempted to keep the sport section completely neutral, non-prejudiced, and non-"classy" regarding the campus function tomorrow night. However, because of pressure from other columns of this publication, we are forced to voice our straight forward opinion: the seniors will win.

### STAN-DOFFS

By Vogel

It seems as though last weekend was a Bearcat weekend with two victories in a row to their credit. There was a second half splurge rather than a second half slump at Albany Friday night as the 'Catmen drew away from a narrow half-time lead to the final decisive score.

Then, Saturday night against the Army five at Ft. Stevens, the 'Cats almost lost out in the final minutes. The second five took over with about five minutes remaining and gave up a few more points than we would have liked, but held them enough to come away with the final 49-41 victory.

### Baby Cats Top Talbot Team

The Kittens by defeating Talbot Mintmen 30-23 Monday night moved into a two-way tie with General Finance for second place in the City league. Jensen sparked the team with 13 points. Next game in the league for the frosh is with Maple-Mayflower Monday.

### Women's Sports

By Thyra Jean Currey

The individual archery contest within the women's physical ed classes was completed last week. In one of the classes the "silver" loving cup was won by Edna Allenbach who has had the highest score each week for the last five. In the other classes a different coed has won the cup each week so that the women will have to shoot a few more times in order to decide the best contestant. So far in this class, Sylvia Wilde has the highest individual score.

The doubles badminton tournament is drawing to a close with the championship game coming up Tuesday between Virginia Pope and Katie Griffith challenged by Ethel Larsen and Beverly Jarret.

Also in badminton, two singles ladders have just been set up. On ladder "A" are Lois Burrows, Adele Egan, Katie Griffith, Ethel Larsen, Melva Williamsen and Virginia Cannon. On ladder "B" are Ida Mattinen, Pat Mansfield, Florence Lewis, Edith Schifferer, Jane Huston, Dorothy Symes and Beverly Jarret. At the close of the contest, the player who has worked her way to the top of the ladder will be called the champion.

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Private pilot to Major General F. L. Anderson, is Capt. Jack J. Haek, former Willamette university athlete. The job was assigned Haek after he had completed 64 combat missions totaling 247 operation hours with the 56th fighter group.

Selection of Haek was made on the basis of his outstanding flying record with his group of P-47 Thunderbolts.

Haek, who wears the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross, entered the service with the Oregon National Guard and in July, 1941, began his air training as an aviation cadet.

Lieut. (jg) C. S. (Pat) Emmons is home on shore leave to visit his family. Emmons is executive officer on an LST. Emmons was an assistant attorney-general before joining the naval reserve.

LL Ronald S. Haines, USNR, is spending a two-weeks' leave in Salem with his wife, the former Lillian Scott, and their two sons. On completing his leave he is to go to the hospital at Farragut, Idaho, where he has been assigned duty.

Willamette grad Robert Carver Clarke has been promoted from warrant pharmacist to the commissioned warrant rank of chief pharmacist in the US naval reserve. It was announced at his station at Jacksonville, Fla.

Born in Portland, Clarke attended Myrtle Point union high school and received his AB degree in biology here in 1939. Enlisting in the naval reserve in 1940, Clarke has served in naval hospitals in the United States and at sea on the USS Rockaway, a seaplane tender.

In his present billet Clarke is educational officer for the naval hospital at Jacksonville.

## Glee Bets Open Week's Chapel Bills

Chapels will be resumed next week with a full and entertaining schedule planned.

A novel beginning is anticipated for Monday morning when Glee bets, incurred by individuals who were spured on by overconfidence in their particular class songs, will be publicly paid off by the not-so-lucky losers. Rich Wicks, student body president, will oversee arrangements for Glee chapel.

Willamette's president, Dr. G. Herbert Smith will speak at Tuesday chapel, according to Rosella Bell, chairman of the chapel committee.

Wednesday, Rev. George H. Swift, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Salem, will be the guest speaker featured in religious chapel.

Josephine Albert Spaulding, well-known contralto, will sing a group of musical numbers in Thursday's chapel.

## Top Money in Tune Race Goes to 'Books'

Willamettes, weary from intensive Glee rehearsals, glumly mourned over neglected studies and nicked an appropriate tune "In the Books" to top of the hit parade. More worried scholars rejoined in the grim foreboding "It Could Happen to You," second ranking melody. Frosh, with a longing eye on the Glee victory pennant, drolled over "I Dream of You" while sophs, who regard competitive songs as rank effort, favored "There Goes That Song Again." Fifth place went to "Accentuate the Positive"—and what class isn't positive over gaining top honors in Glee?

## Reporter Explores the Inside Of USS Lausanne Galley

By Winona Dillard

Clang, clang, clang, went the regulation trays. Zing, zing, zing went the navy. Zoom, zoom, zoom went the food. Not the current song, but a typical evening at Lausanne hall around chow time.

Members of the press, seeking news about the Lausanne kitchen and its employees, were given first-hand information and an eye-witness story when Miss Lorena Jack, in charge of the kitchen, invited them to have chow with the boys Wednesday night.

Chef Bert "Pop" Crary and his staff of 20 women, working eight-hour shifts prepare the sumptuous meals for the sailors with the aid of a walk-in refrigerator, an electric vegetable peeler, a steam chef, a gigantic mixer, three enormous gas ovens and an electric dishwasher.

The only femininity left in the dining room is the blue and pink wall paper. Strictly masculine are the oak counter, the modern steam table and the aluminum trays.

Commissioned officers, petty officers and enlisted men each have separate dining halls.

From 5:30 to 6:00 a steady stream of navy blue enters and leaves the mess hall. The boys drink chocolate milk at supper and are restricted to two a customer. Salads are mixed in an aluminum bowl resembling a gigantic Waller bird-bath. "Pop"

## Final Concert Date March 5 With Cellist

Monday, March 5, has been set as the date for the campus appearance of Avron Twerdowsky, cellist, as the final artist on the present university concert series. His program will be the fourth in the series while the season ticket originally called for but three concerts. Georgia Graves, contralto, with whom he was to have appeared in joint recital was a recent performer on the campus in an individual program.

Considered to be one of America's promising artists, Twerdowsky was a student and close associate of the late Emanuel Feuermann, one of the world's great cellists. He is at present a member of the Columbia symphony orchestra under the direction of Howard Barlow and has also played with the Wallenstein Sinfonietta and the New York Philharmonic orchestra.

## Oh, for the Freedom Of a Three-Pointer

Cautious comment of a non three-pointer as he paused on the border of the hallowed and forbidden ground of the 'Cat Cavern: Pardon me, but is Lieutenant Woodell in here?

## On the Virtues Of a Dicamp

The Collegian, January 19, 1945, "... future work includes ... a study of the sex life of Dicamptodon ensatus."

O, how I envy the Dicamptodon Since living within the halls of Lausanne,

For of his sex-life next-to-nothing is known,

While here one can hardly call one's sex-life one's own.

Still, perhaps, to envy the Dicamp ensatus

Is asking a little bit too much for gratis.

Maybe we're lucky lads doomed for a fall,

For what if the Dicamp ain't got no sex at all?

— C. E. Ford

Crary and six helpers serve the meals to the boys who slide their trays along and receive (positively drooly) vittles.

After the boys have finished, they scrape their trays and little dog carts with dirty trays and silver are wheeled into the dishwasher.

All the kitchen personnel, under the capable supervision of Miss Jack are doing their utmost to give the best of everything to the men in the V-12 unit.

## Knight Joins U of O Series As Speaker

Most recent addition to Prof. John L. Knight's schedule of off-campus activities is his selection as a participant in the social hygiene service of the University of Oregon Medical school. In that capacity, he, with other qualified speakers selected in a similar manner, will present the problem of the needs of youth to community groups requesting the service.

Knight's first appearance in connection with the service was made yesterday when he took part in a round table discussion broadcast over station KWIL, Albany. The program was the first step in presenting the service's series of lectures and discussions which will be given in Albany until March 15. Knight is scheduled to conduct a session on Thursday, February 15.

Other speakers in the series will be Dr. L. S. Bee of the department of sociology of the University of Oregon, Dr. O. R. Chambers of the Oregon State college psychology department and Dr. R. W. Leighton, dean of the physical education department at the University of Oregon.

A series similar to the one to be presented in Albany was recently given in Bend. Dr. Adolf Weinzert is in general charge of the service.

## Spring Term Class Schedules Due Soon

Date of pre-registration for the spring semester is still unknown according to Dean Chester F. Luther, who stated that the time will not be set until more information concerning need of courses can be obtained. Time schedules for classes offered should be out by the end of next week, Luther said, but their appearance will also depend upon the time the information necessary is secured.

## Herr Vogel Needles His Way to Fame - - and Fortune?

By Stan Bosch

Upon uncovering another seminar project this week we attacked Stan Boyd and after a brutal struggle strapped him in his sack, and proceeded to choke the real dope about his project out of him.

But, seriously, Boyd has been working very hard (Note—Dr. Tschudy) on the extraction of resin from western juniper needles. Tschudy has done much work with those needles in search of a source of vitamin C, and it was the good doctor who suggested this topic for Herr Vogel's research.

When Boyd has completed the extraction and purification of his resin, he wants to identify the particular group to which it belongs in order that he'll know better how it can be utilized. Drs. Johnson and McLeod have consented to help with these extractions and analyses.

Herr Vogel met with a crushing blow at the very beginning of his endeavors because there is no literature in English concerning this type of resin extraction. Thus he searched diligently through untold volumes of German chemistry books in quest of the ideal process. However, the desired information was not available so Johnson helped Boyd set up his apparatus.

First, ether extraction was employed, with a light bulb as the source of heat. (This Boyd is really cheap). Next, he intends to try chloroform, benzene, and alcohol extractions. By ether extraction a yield of four grams of resin per 40 grams of needles was obtained. The only mishap to date in his experimentations was the breaking of one of Johnson's French-made condensers—I think Stan is forgiven by now, however, and may once again dare to venture onto the third deck of Collins hall.

Since tar is the chief impurity of the resin, Boyd is laboring to try to "eliminate the negative"—which is the tar of course.

When he finally obtains a pure resin, he will be able to evaluate the commercial practicability of juniper needles as a resin source. All this is important because there is a huge demand for numerous resin bases as a protective coating for the warships of our fighting fleet. As you can well imagine, thousands of tons of these resins are used annually.

In conclusion, Vogel says he is striving desperately to perfect his product soon so he can flood the market with Boyd Amalgamated Resin stock before the Strong-Wolfsehr duo cuts in with their All Purpose-Super Useless Carrot Oil stock.

## Second Book By Sherman Nears Finish

Dr. Charles L. Sherman, author of "The Moral Self," has been compiling material for a book on the psychological interpretation of philosophy. Publication date of the volume is set for after the war because of the present shortage of paper.

The book, containing 11 chapters including the introduction, is designed for ordinary reading, not for use as a textbook. Its content consists of what Sherman has experienced and observed at Willamette and what he has read in connection with this subject. He has worked on the book for about 15 years including the time spent in research.

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## Sailors' Final Dance Plans Under Way

Plans for the fifth consecutive "Sailors Aweigh" dance are going ahead full tilt with Saturday, February 10, definitely set as the date for the traditional affair. Dave Rea and Mary Brown are co-chairmen and have already named the various committees and put them to work. Doug McIver, in charge of securing a band for the event, has located several possibilities and contacts are now in the offing.

Other committee heads include Stan Buch and Chuck Nichols, decorations; Will Gallagher, clean-up; Connie Pavlock, programs; Bud Davis, refreshments, and Stan Boyd, publicity.

This traditional send-off honoring the men leaving is sponsored entirely by the battalion with

contributions from each man as well as a substantial amount from the ship's service and recreation fund. The donation from each man this semester has been set at one dollar.

One unusual feature of this semester's dance is the inclusion of the selection and presentation of a pin-up girl by the battalion. The girl selected will then be entered in national competition to select an all-American pin-up coed.

## University, Student Body Fees Now Due

Business Manager Robert W. Fenix reports that all board and room, tuition and student body fees are payable now, although all should have been paid by January 15. Navy men who have not yet completed payment for their student body tickets are urged to do so as soon as possible.

## Curriculum In Philosophy Still Indefinite

What effect the retirement of Dr. Charles L. Sherman, professor of psychology and philosophy at Willamette for over 20 years, will have on the offering of a combined major in the two fields is as yet indefinite, according to Dean Chester F. Luther. However, Dr. H. C. McMurty, who took over Sherman's psychology classes at the beginning of the semester, will teach philosophy courses next year.

According to Luther, the school will maintain psychology courses now given in the combined major and will continue to offer the standard curriculum in both fields. There is a possibility of changes in both fields, however, depending upon McMurty's plan for teaching the subjects. At the present time Sherman is teaching a course in history of philosophy.

## USDA Heads Attend OSC Conference

W. Emery Hobbs, head of the USDA laboratory in Collins hall, and L. T. Ryan, district supervisor of the processed foods office of the USDA, found many matters waiting for their attention when they returned from Oregon State college, yesterday, where they took part in a conference of canners and processors from the northwest. The conference commenced Monday and ended yesterday.

Hobbs and Ryan helped to explain some of the various methods and techniques used by the USDA laboratories, like the one on the Willamette campus, in testing and inspecting canned and processed foods.

Ryan is from Seattle where his district headquarters are located.

## Loyalty Fund Tops First \$1,000 Mark

The Willamette Loyalty Fund is progressing rapidly with the proceeds now totaling \$1,186.50, reports alumni secretary Sybil Spears. In June the total amount will be turned over to the board of trustees who will decide the persons to be benefited by the Loyalty Fund and their decision will be announced at the graduation ceremonies.

## Coming Events

Today: No chapel; Glee practices.

Tomorrow: Final practices Freshman Glee, 8 p.m., gymnasium with dance following.

Monday: Payment of Freshman Glee bets; Losers swim.

Tuesday: President Smith in chapel.

Wednesday: Reverend Swift in chapel; March of Dimes ends; Second education forum, 8 p.m., music hall auditorium.

Friday, February 3: Chapel not yet announced.

Saturday, February 3: Willamette vs. Whitman, here.

## 11 Second-Generation Students Report to Registrar's Office

Eleven second-generation students on the campus have reported to the registrar's office to offer information concerning parents attending Willamette in the past. Although the list is not complete, both parents of five of the students formerly attended Willamette.

All other second generation students are requested to leave information of their parents in the registrar's office.

The original purpose of obtaining a list of students whose parents had attended Willamette was to fill the request of an alumni group in Salem. The alumni group wanted to make it possible for any of these students, not being able to go home during vacations, to have a place to stay and enjoy the holidays.

The father of Jean Jones, freshman, is the only parent listed who was a WU student during the 19th century. From

all reports available he was enrolled in 1897.

The incomplete list of second-generation students, their parents and dates of parent's enrollment includes Marian Chessman, mother, Alma A. Watt; Miriam Day, mother, Emma Shannafelt, 1918-1922, father, Lester S. Day, 1917-1922; Frances Foote, mother, Irene Beckley, 1923-1926, father, Paul W. Foote, 1923-1926; Edith Irvine, father, Dr. H. S. Irvine, 1911-1915; Jean Jones, father, Will R. Jones; Evelyn Jory, mother, Eva B. Hogue, 1912-1918, father, Harold B. Jory, 1911-1918; Muriel Oliver, mother, Genevieve Findley, 1919-1923, father, George Oliver, 1920-1925; Elizabeth Olson, mother, Aneta Emmel, 1912-1917; Willis Person, mother, Grace B. Bagley; Helen Thomas, mother, Fay Peringer, 1917-1921, father, Ralph Thomas, 1917-1921; Julia Jean Warmington, mother, Elsie Smith, 1921-1924.

## Smith Returns to Campus From Eastern Conferences

The work of the advisory group of college educators which has been meeting with the house committee on education is now completed, and its report filed, according to information divulged by Pres. G. Herbert Smith, a member of the group, on his return to the campus from Washington, D.C., this week.

Smith was not at liberty to make any statements on the work of the committee, explaining that "such information will probably be made public late this week from Washington. However," he continued, "definite recommendations were made by the committee to aid

the nation's colleges and universities during the remainder of the national emergency and the period of reconstruction following the war.

Smith also attended meetings of the American Association of Colleges and the senate of the Methodist church in Atlantic City, N.J., while on his trip. The former organization went on record as expressing the opinion that any permanent conscription bill should be postponed until after the war.

## Red Cross Class Open

The Red Cross staff assistance course will hold its second meeting Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in Collins hall. Students who wish to enroll may do so by attending this meeting or by contacting Janice Patterson. The classes will be led by Mrs. Bynon, supervisor of Marion county Red Cross work, and classes will discuss procedure and work of the Red Cross chapters.

The class is tentatively scheduled to meet in 213 Collins hall from 7 to 9 p.m.

## True Facts Behind A Front-Page Story

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again", but Cavern board member Tom Stern, Rich Wicks and Geneva Brown, found it most disconcerting on their recent trip to Portland to experience getting on a crowded bus, riding for seemingly miles, and finally finding themselves back where they started.

However, climax of the days adventures came when these three, plus Dean Luther and Dean Erickson, filed into a display office to look over a fountain and were confronted by an individual who morbidly looked them over, shrugged his shoulders and snorted. "Sorry, no beer today!"

The kids must be regular customers.

## Outline of Social Calendar in Offing

Olive M. Dahl, dean of women, stated this week that all dormitory and sorority groups should make plans for social events they wish to have scheduled on the school calendar for the second semester. A meeting of the representatives of the groups will be held soon to arrange the calendar.

## The AMEN CORNER

A chilly breeze swept over the calm and tranquil spirits of Willamette students after reading our column of last week—that is after the smoke cleared away. At least, the breeze was chilly as far as this rising young journalist is concerned.

And so, we hereby put on our long faces and this week write a religion column as a religion column should be written. It says here. Here's the news as is, not necessarily as we see it. A little personal opinion will creep in, you know. So sorry!

### 20th Century Caravan

Betty Adkins, Willamette junior, will be the student speaker at the YW meeting Tuesday night from 7 to 8 p.m., in Christ Cottage.

A student minister, Betty will tell of her experiences this summer while serving in a Methodist Youth Caravan at Minidoka relocation center in Hunt, Idaho.

Brief reports of committee work will be given by the chairmen. Committee heads are social, "Bugs" Beadles; worship, Dot Toomey; service, Lora Jane Curtis; firesides, Dorothy Zerk; finance, Melva Williamson; and publicity, Von Kauffman. Phyllis Haberly will lead devotions.

It was a dirty shame that only a mere handful of students were present at Vespers in the First Methodist church last Sunday night to hear Rev. Chester Hamblin of the Presbyterian church. Led by this popular new minister, students discussed problems of religious education. Rumor has it that this was one of the best discussions of the year. Bill Cate and Evan Williams will lead the group this Sunday night at 6 p.m. "Accentuate the Positive"

While we're on the subject, (we are, aren't we?) why don't all of these small independent organizations get together at

some convenient place and hold a meeting really worthwhile? The point is that students are missing a lot of highly profitable discussions because they can't attend meetings of so many groups. When there's something really big in the offing, joint meetings could be held which could be planned through the Inter-Faith council.

Would you like to know what the Catholic club's big project is? So would we, but we can't blame them—Pavlock is busy winning Glee for the sophs. When things get back to normal, Catholic club may surprise us by having a project. May we suggest an infirmary for the frosh, juniors, and seniors? Just a suggestion, you understand.

Father Vincent, psych prof of Mt. Angel college, will lead the discussion on next Thursday night.

### Presbyterians to Eat!

On Saturday night, February 3, the Westminster Presbyterian young people's group are planning to give a banquet for members and their friends in the church. There is a reason for that haggard look—let's see now, how many cans of what we can buy for how many points?

Prof. Knight has come out with the promise of something new—variety in the Wednesday worship chapels. Programs of special interest will include a one-act religious play by the drama department, the Rust collegian quartet and the Mississippi singers.

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