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Prep Basketball, Speech Squads Trek to Campus Tournaments

Finals in State Casaba Meet Tomorrow

The annual state high school basketball tournament was in full swing in the university gymnasium today with the final tilts for the Class A and B championships scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow evening.

HOLDERS of student body cards will be entitled to reduced rates for the remaining games.

Individual morning and afternoon sessions today and tomorrow will cost non-student body card holders \$1.20 while those who have the yellow card will gain entrance at a price of \$1.00. The evening sessions will be \$3.00 for cards holders and \$1.20 without.

The afternoon games are starting at 3 and 4:15 p.m., while the night games commence at 7:30 and as close to 8:45 as possible.

The audience is requested to follow the directions of those who will be ushering in all cases, so that adequate seating will be available.

University students assisting acting director Lestle J. Sparks with the tourney are: Carola Hays, Virginia Muhle, Deloris Rodie, Jean Rowland, Bonnie Burnet, Arleen Frogley, Thelma Wilcox, Clarice Busselle, Lorraine Murdock, Donna Jean Rodie, Sylvia Jenkins, Angela Herrmann, Catharine Thomas, Mary Goodman, Gib Zauft, Bob Tate, Stan Boyd, Stanley Girod, Buck Jonas, Miriam Day, Ann Strother, Ann Elliott, Nancy Merki, Melva Williamson. Members of the faculty also helping are Dr. C. R. Monk, Dr. Kenneth McLeod, Rr. R. E. Lantz, Dr. H. C. McMurtry, Prof. Maurice Brennen, Dr. R. H. Tschudy, Librarian Don Graves.

Red Cross Drive Nets \$200 In First Week; Navy Gives \$115

Contributions to the campus Red Cross drive among civilian students today had reached \$200 in the first week of the drive, which will continue through the month of March. A total of \$115 was collected in the drive among navymen which ended last weekend. Bob Wallace handled Lausanne contributions.

Bill Stortz, general chairman of the campus Red Cross drive, commented this morning that so far response has been excellent to the drive which has been organized on the campus through the campus Red Cross unit this year in connection with the annual national drive during the

Negro Boogie Artist In Chapel 11:40 Today

Ransom Daniels, brilliant young pianist from the Oregon blind school, has been secured for today's 11:45 chapel show, according to Chapel Chairman Dick Mallett. Daniels will present a 15 or 20 minute program of popular piano styling.

Those students who were present on the campus last year know of this talented Negro's technique and scintillating personality. Probably most vivid in the memory of those who have heard Daniels is his boogie-woogie styling of well-known tunes.



Lestle J. Sparks, WU athletic director and acting director of the Oregon state high school basketball tournament now in session in the Willamette gymnasium.

Fountain May Be Installed By Monday

The 'Cat Cavern, Willamette's student fountain and gathering place located in the lower regions of Waller, will reopen for business on full scale Monday, states Geneva Brown, Cavern manager.

Installation of the fountain was delayed during the between-semester's vacation by the need for a new copper tank. Workmen are now installing the tank, and it is expected that the sink needed for the fountain will arrive this weekend.

Manager Brown is preparing a new menu for the Cavern's reopening which will include, in addition to sandwiches, sundaes, milk shakes and soft drinks already served, sodas and fountain cokes.

Nine Forensic Teams Arrive To Vie Today

Willamette today will play host to a second group of high school students when delegations from nine prep schools arrive on the campus to compete in the annual two-day university high school speech contest.

High schools thus far registered include Roseburg, Gresham, Salem, Oregon City, Hillsboro, Medford, Corvallis, Sacred Heart Academy (Salem), and Aumsville.

Preliminary rounds in the five divisions—debate, serious and humorous interpretation, extemp and oratory—will take place today with semi-finals in debate and finals in all sections tomorrow. The contest are open to the public and Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, head of the speech department who is directing the tourney, urges speech and drama students to attend the competition.

Student judges include Joyce Feiden, John Burnett, Matt Gruber, Day Morgan, Verna Stocks, Odeen Slattum, Carol Herrmann, Eunice Masee, Barbara Ross, Delvon Long, Bill Parkin, Pat Gillilan, Corrine Engdahl, Ruth Farmer, Georgia Leopold, Kay Karnopp, Bradley Young, RoJean Finley, Bettyann Boettcher, Carloline Cooper, Lois Messing, Evelyn Jory, Doris Bartholomy, Mickie Henderson, Bev Briggs, Lora Curtis, Evelyn Chapman, Pat Ann Sly, Mary Jane Emons, Joe Sanford, Virginia Davis, Charles Strong, Kenneth Turney, Dennis Cunningham and Stan Boyd.

University to Sponsor Two Masters Degrees in Education

A new series of education courses to be given at Willamette next fall offers graduate students in education opportunity to obtain two new masters degrees, a master of arts degree in education and a master of education.

"The field opened by these degrees offers more opportunity for advanced positions while the university is able to compete with the other schools offering one or the other of these degrees," stated Dr. Lawrence E. Riggs, head of the education department yesterday.

These two new degrees take the place of the master of arts degree in teaching, formerly of-

Women Dominate Results Of Thursday Class Elections

Women in public offices seem to be the order of the day at Willamette this semester, with the fair sex making a clean sweep of the offices in the senior class and winning a sizeable representation in the leadership of the other two classes in this week's elections.

Mary Laughlin succeeds P. M. Brown as chief executive of the class of '45 with Louise Wrisley and Alice Jones receiving the posts of vice president and secretary-treasurer.

Wallulah Pix Begin Again Next Week

this semester are seeking counsel concerning the where's and when's of getting their picture in the 1945 Wallulah, Willamette's yearbook.

This notice is to inform all student body members—new or old, navy or civilian, male or female—that those who have not had a portrait sitting should do so during the coming week. No appointment is necessary. Those holding student body tickets will be accommodated by the photographer at Bishop Studios, 529 State street, any time of day. Trek down to Bishop's and then see yourself in the 1945 Wallulah!

Bill Stortz to Manage 1945 May Weekend Celebration

Bill Stortz was today drawing up a general outline of events for the coming May Weekend celebration following his appointment to head the annual event at the Tuesday night meeting of the student council.

Falling this year on the 4th and 5th of May, the traditional weekend will be highlighted by presentation of the spring term play, "You Can't Take It With You," on Friday evening and the staging of the May dance Saturday night in the gymnasium.

Other features of the weekend will be the usual coronation of the queen on Saturday afternoon with the winding of the Maypole.

Juniors put their trust in Stan Buch for the class' chief administrator with Dick Olson new vice president and Ruth Farmer, who will take over the books for the juniors, topping Arlene Schwartz and Helen Craven in the run-off elections yesterday. "Mary" Goodman, uncontested in the race for junior class sergeant-at-arms turned out to be none other than "Marvelous Mary" of Willamette sports fame.

Joe Mijich will lead the Glee-winning sophomores with Mary East as chief advisor, and Paula Smith and Phyllis Nelson winning the secretary and treasurer posts over Nancy Honk and Georgia Hill via yesterday's run-off.

Most hotly contested offices were those in the freshman class with every result requiring a run-off with the exception of Kay Karnopp's close decision for treasurer over Jack Jensen, Glee Manager Jack Stein won the tight race over Dean Thomas, while Barbara Cutler came out ahead of Jerry Nelson. Eileen Lytle was the fresh choice over Dorothy Anderson for the secretarial post in the runoff.

Elections were held Tuesday with runoffs on Thursday.

Emma Lou East, student body vice president, was in charge of the balloting.

Plans for election of a queen from the members of the senior class were not ready for publication yesterday.

Events of the weekend will get underway with the intersority sing Friday morning during the chapel hour. The tug-of-war and greased pole contest will also be staged that morning.

Stortz is chairman of the present Red Cross drive among the civilian students and is a member of the constitutional revision committee. He is a member of Blue Key honorary for men. A civilian student, he is a junior on the campus and is affiliated with Sigma Tau fraternity.

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President's Wife Will Sponsor Ship

Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, wife of the university president, will be sponsor for the USS Willamette Victory, Portland-built Liberty ship which will be launched there two weeks from today. Administration offices stated yesterday that it is expected that tickets for the launching will be available for all students and faculty wishing them.

The ship is one of a series of 40 to be launched throughout the country named in honor of colleges and universities. The ship is under construction at the Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation yards in Portland and will be launched from there. It is of a larger type than the more familiar Liberty ship and boasts of greater speed, according to information from the Maritime Commission.

Smith, Council Agree on Athletics

President Outlines New Social Calendar Setup

A spring sports program was assured and an arrangement for the liquidation of the debt incurred by football and basketball during the fall term satisfactory to both the administration and the student body was made at the Tuesday night meeting of the student council with Pres. G. Herbert Smith.

The discussion presented the student officer's contention of the necessity for a spring sports schedule and made clear the university policy condemning the carryover of any deficit to a future semester. In a compromise settlement the student council agreed to reduce the debt to an

amount not to exceed \$230 which will be absorbed by the budget of the student body during the next normal semester.

Smith proposed that he set up a faculty committee of ten to replace several present committees in dealing with student activities. He proposed that it meet with the student council to map a definite policy for the social calendar and that a sub-committee meet with designated members of the student body to draw up the social calendar. The council voiced its enthusiastic consent and suggested that the social chairman of the student body be the presiding officer in

the formation of the calendar. The proposal was approved by Smith.

Members of the committee as named by Smith are Dean Daniel H. Schulze, chairman, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Dean Walter E. Erickson, Dr. Robert E. Lantz, Prof. Marco Ringoldis, Dean Chester F. Luther, Dr. Kenneth McLeod, Prof. J. L. Knight, Prof. Lestle J. Sparks and Prof. Bennet Ludden.

Council action taken previous to the discussion named Evelyn Jory as the second delegate with Rich Winks, ASWU proxy, to attend the forthcoming meeting of the Pacific Student Presidents association.

collegian features popular music professor describes adventures

NANCY STUART, Editor

introducing - - no butts about it

Two weeks before school started last fall, a quiet unassuming coed stepped into a Chi Omega alumnae club meeting in Portland, trying to look as "settled" and dignified as possible. One day later she was no longer an alum, but a student again, the advisor of Chi Omicron, embryo of the national sorority to be colonized on campus.

Since then Barbara Korell has gathered a chapter of 20 members and started Chi Omega on its way to being an important group in campus affairs.

Barbara has had a busy term, supplying lists and reports to national headquarters, taking care of the thousand-and-one details that make up rushing and pledging and trying to teach sorority songs in her well-meaning but difficult-to-follow monotone. On bid day, Barbara was probably the loneliest soul on campus. Told to report to the dean's office at 4 p.m., she waited four long hours with swarms of Delta Phi's, Pi Phi's and Alpha Chi's for those all-important bids to be accepted. She thought she would be lucky if she got five or ten pledges, but thanks to her energetic work, 20 new Chi O's appeared on the social register that night.

Barbara goes in for intellectual occupations. At the Portland public library where she worked last year she hobnobbed with the goat girl, notorious rag-clad character who frequents the dusty shelves and quizzes the librarians on the duo-decimal system. In the pear fields, Barbara struck up a lasting friendship with a 14-foot ladder and a backache. Working with manpower cards in the shipyards, she met illiterate workers who filled up their applications with hen tracks, a man who admitted by his birth date on the form that he was 258, and a woman with a draft status. She is enlarging her circle of acquaintances at present in the WU library, observing the variety of ways students manage to check out books.

Aside from writing letters, however, Barbara plans to do diplomatic or social work with "furriners" in the United States. At present, Barbara is majoring in languages and concentrating her dreams on a term in the University of Mexico. Mexican men LIKE to date American girls, she assures us.

Barbara, slightly prejudiced for U of O, still gets enthusiastic over WU for its "friendly spirit" and the chance to know teachers. (Barbara gave up Psych at Oregon because from her seat in the back of her huge auditorium-classrooms, she couldn't even see what her prof looked like).

Whoosh! Well, that's life. Barbara just shot off to make last minute arrangements for installation this weekend. "Round and 'round she goes and where she stops nobody knows."

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Since the war struck home 'way back in "medieval" 1941, there have been shortages of tires, nylons, candy, film, gas, paper, steaks, cars, butter and even those all-essential hairpins. However, the country is now faced with a more climaxing crisis—the criterion of negative surpluses—the shortage to make all the rest seem like a Saturday night sell-out! Yes, we refer to the ever diminishing supply of those white, round, so firm, so fully packed coffin nails known as cigarettes. (Reefers in Idaho).

It seems like only yesterday when one could walk into any store and buy these "weeds" by the carton. Now, if you even ask your friend for one smoke, you automatically sever all bonds of relationship. Thus, the I BUMMA CIG fraternal brotherhood is losing more members every day, because the scarcity of smokes is slowly taking hold of the nation.

Advertising men have changed their pet LS/MFT to WA/GDO, (we ain't gotta darn one), and it is no uncommon occurrence to see even the bluest of blue bloods snuff out a not altogether burned and beaten butt, and place it neatly in his wallet. However, the ones who are really left in the lurch are the tobacco auctioneers. Last reports have it that they are all going to China to be train announcers!

Yes, times are tough all over, but the most disheartening report comes from our nation's capitol. Eleanor (one of the travelling Roosevelts) wired F.D. recently that she made a special stop in Turkey, but they only allowed her one pack. However, she sent a general through the line too, now the president has two packs.

Yes, verily chillun!—the next time you inhale, make sure your girl is Oh-so close—'cause these days when a girl says "Smoke Gets in Her Eyes"—she's bragging! So until we meet in a long line downtown some day—save your butts and smoke them in your pipe!

minute observations

Looking at the results of the speech tournament, which were plenty okay, it seems that one of the less constructive benefits derived from the whole affair was the various and sundry accents which came forth from Joyce Feiden (Yiddish), Lois Messing (Green Pastures which is supposedly predominantly Negro, but had a sprinkling of Russian, left over from the May day play tryouts) and Chuck Strong (Gunga Din, minus the technicolor).

One other phase of interest in this field was the dormitory provisions. One evening between the hours of 11:30 and 12:00, a couple of fellas decided they needed to practice their Yogi stratagem and found the best place to be a certain drain pipe extending up the north-by-north-southwest side of the building which is the same residence that the young lady guests occupied. After having shinned up an approximate three-fourths of the way, they ran into some difficulty and went back down in the same manner in which they ascended. The only comments heard were in the voice of one Kay Karnopp, "They didn't quite make it . . . unfortunately."

After the demonstration which took place at the council meeting the other evening, Miss Emma Lou East will please be referred to henceforth as "Torchy" East! It seems that she lighted the tapers at Virginia Pope's marriage ceremony the early part of this week, and has since been giving demonstrations of a certain illustrious personage who played in "To Have and Have Not" . . . perhaps you know the cigarette scene! "Got a light?" (transcription by Wicks.)

Speaking of traveling abroad, there's the true story of Prof. Bennet Ludden who traveled to Europe to enlarge his knowledge of music at the Royal Hungarian Academy of Music in Budapest. He studied there, diligently, for the better part of two years. When his course was finished, instead of scampering right home via his allotted transportation funds, he decided to spend his supply of money in having a good time for a spell.

Realizing what good times he must have had in that section of the world but not wanting to pry into anything, we will not delve into them at this time but rather pick up his adventurous story at the point where he was fortunate enough to find and obtain passage home on an American refugee ship.

The vessel sailed from "somewhere in Germany" to Petsanio, Finland. The ship was picking up refugees from all over Europe and Petsanio was one of the main loading points. While the ship was anchored in the harbor, it seems that our own Prof. Ludden spent many a day on "liberty."

While ashore on one occasion he happened to meet a very happy-go-lucky-Englishman who had been fighting with the Finns against the Russians. Ludden took a quick liking to the fellow and decided to do him a little favor by smuggling him aboard the ship and stowing him away. It really wasn't much to do for a casual

old batmen history

Once again the sound of hickory meeting horsehide will become a familiar one, and with the arrival of clear weather and hot sun all the little Joe DiMaggio prodigies climb out of their basketball suits and don the full dress uniform of the Batmen (no reference to the comics).

The game of today is a far cry from the same sport in the days of yore, so leave us turn back the pages of Willamette's history to glimpse at her path of progress down through the years.

Willamette's first game was in 1897 against the Iroquois, a great barnstorming team of the era. The Great White Father inspired a good game, but the contest was finally halted because too many bases were being stolen. Bearcats won, however, 53-40, and being the type of athletics who strive to better themselves, originated the cry of "54-40 or fight" for the following game. The day was also marked by the play of the keystone combination of Lewis and Clark, and also the pre-game dedication of present-day Waller hall.

Turning to the page of 1793 we find that Captain Robert Gray, feeling in high spirits after discovering the Columbia river bar, challenged and trounced the Bearcats .00178 to .00102. It was in the year Willamette adopted the Dewey decimal system of scoring. This proved to be a dismal season for Coach Leslie J. and his boys, as they even lost the series with Parrish Junior high school.

Round bats were finally introduced in 1914, also the year in which we took both games of a double-header. (The word was never mentioned to the Indians).

So you see WU has been a longtime leader in the sport of baseball. It has been predicted that by 1959 our campus will be given a real diamond and actually become engaged in the great sport. Let's see everyone turn out to support the team in the year 1945, but please, fans, excuse the tomahawk cuts in the uniforms!

acquaintance and if they got caught, Ludden wouldn't get anymore than a few years in the klink, so he chanced it.

It was an easy matter to get the fellow aboard with a load of refugees and also easy to have the soldier follow him down to the troop quarters where he was living—but the trouble came in the feeding. He couldn't smuggle enough food from the mess hall each meal by himself, so he shared his secret with a woman whom he knew could be trusted (women always can). Between the two of them the stow-away ate like a king.

Pretending he was sick, the ex-soldier stayed in bed all day and then really got sick when they threw a stowaway out of the bunk next to him.

Everything went along fine from this point until it came time to go ashore. Ludden's charge didn't have a passport and thus a means of smuggling him ashore became necessary. Clad in an ersatz suit that Ludden had purchased in Norway, the stow-away passed as a newspaper reporter accompanying the US minister ashore. The last time Ludden saw the boy he had rigged himself up royally in a New York hotel without a cent in his pocket.

We had a hard time squeezing this story out of Ludden but he consented to let us tell this if you all promise not to breathe a word of it. We wouldn't want to take over the music lessons for a boy in the pen, now, would we?

upset the fruit basket

Aboard Lausanne the eighth wonder of the world was unveiled for all our embryo admirals on their return from leave. Not a natural phenomenon greeted the boys but a concoction known as "McGuire's Fruit-basket Upset," or "A Reassignment of Rooms, Chief Petty Officer Style." Gumbleating and teeth chipping was the order of the day when the lads had to start lugging their gear from one room to another.

All the rooms but one were shifted. That one remaining holdover from the old regime being room 40 which the occupants now fondly call Club Four-point-O. Even Parkin was forced to move his midget Menlo Park from the third floor down to the second. He moved everything alright—everything but the hole in the wall.

It was a mighty change, there is no doubt about it. For example, the three remaining occupants from room 49 were moved into room 64, and the three men from cave 64 were transferred to cell 49. What is the explanation of these changes? Well, here possibly is one. Borough, formerly of 64, a room that faces University House, plays the trombone. Now Pres. Smith, realizing the soothing qualities of Willamette's T. Dorsey's horn, might have requested Borough's change to the front of the building so that the coeds in Fredrickson could be serenaded during these romantic spring months.

However, the straight scuttlebutt from the second booth in the Cavern has it that the change was made for the good of the men. One strong character was supposedly put in with two weaker characters (and I do mean characters). Since the question of who should have won Freshman Glee was finally decided last semester, the bull sessions between roommates during the succeeding semesters will be, who is the strong character and who is the character?

Decision on Fate of Navy Unit Expected Soon

Civilian Students Show Interest In Summer School Curriculum

Word is expected from the navy department within ten days telling whether or not Willamette has been selected as a school at which a navy ROTC unit will be established. Pres. G. Herbert Smith stated yesterday. Meanwhile considerable interest in the possibility of a regular summer session to begin in July has been evinced by civilian students.

As yet plans for any such session during the summer months are uncertain pending word from the navy department concerning fate of the V-12 men at the end of the semester. In the event that one is granted to WU, it is probable that the summer semester will be held the same as during the past two years.

If Willamette does not have a unit assigned to it, there will be three possibilities concerning the summer session. The university may elect to continue with the present schedule of three sixteen

week semesters, it may shorten the summer session to twelve weeks as it was in prewar days or it may dispense with the term altogether. The academic calendar for the year has been made up only to commencement time. Publication of the university catalog is being withheld until word is received and a decision is reached concerning the summer work.

Most of the inquiries concerning summer school have come from returned veterans who wish to complete school as soon as possible and from high school graduates who want to get a year's college work before entering the service.

Final Session of 1945 State Legislature Appears Imminent

With the 1945 Oregon state legislature coming to a close, the 66-day record of 1939 is broken by at least a 68-day session as of today. At the time the Collegian went to press, the legislature was scheduled, by opinion only, to close late today or Saturday.

Certain education bills providing building funds and veteran aid bills should be of interest to the WU student body as they provide better conditions and salaries for those who are education majors and post-war benefits for members of the armed forces, including V-12's enrolled in the navy program here.

Ralph Watson, political writer for the Oregon Journal and graduate of the Willamette College of Law, contends "it's just like a guessing game" to try to state for sure when the session will be over. According to Watson, "There are a number of bills to be talked to death in both the house and senate before the final hour."

Final Oratory Contest Tryouts This Tuesday

Final state tryouts for the annual Old Line Oratory contest will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Dr. Herbert E. Rahe's office. All manuscripts must be written by that time but need not be memorized for the tryout. Each entrant may choose any subject he desires but the maximum time limit is 12 minutes.

One man and one woman will be selected to enter the contest and first and second prize winners will be paid \$10 and \$5 respectively. The contest, which originated at Willamette some 50 years ago and is the oldest oratory contest in the west, will take place the following week.

Purple Pin Cushions Object Of Search by Tschudy Party

Last weekend saw Dr. Robert H. Tschudy and party braving a storm along the coast in search of sea urchins. These spiny, ferocious-looking creatures, which are a type of Echinoderm (if that means anything to the reader), were gathered so that microscopic views of fertilization and cleavage could be studied by the

second-semester biology students with an ordinary medicine dropper, eggs and sperm were mixed and soon many stages of cell cleavage could easily be viewed with the aid of a microscope. Tschudy performed "surgery" on all but one of these animals to obtain the germ cells. However, one of these purple pin cushions still remains in its salt water habitat in the biology lab.

The hunt for this marine version "porcupine" took place at Boiler Bay south of Taft on the Oregon coast. The animals were collected during low tide along with several jelly fish which the doctor also brought back to the lab for study.

The party included Mrs. Tschudy, Rosella Bell and Dorothy Robinson. From all indications fun was had by all, especially when a storm broke causing all hands of the "expeditionary force" to experience some real sea weather.

Buch Terms Ticket Drive 'Successful'

Sale of ASWU activity tickets to 115 of Willamette's 147 V-12's made the campaign of the past week "successful" in the words of Stan Buch, chairman of the drive.

The Buch-directed campaign was greatly aided by Sailor Joe Mijich and Donna Shafer, with whose help every man in the unit was contacted.

Highlight of the two-week drive came Wednesday evening when Student Body President Rich Wicks appeared before a "gripe" session of the men of the battalion and outlined the spring semester sports and social programs and answered several queries advanced by the sailors as to the allocation of student body funds which are largely raised from the sale of activity cards.

Scanlon in Chicago On Leave from WU

T. J. Scanlon, Storekeeper 1/c, has left his post at the loaded WU supply shelves for leave in Chicago. He is expected to return around April 1.

WU Forensic Squad Takes High Honors

Four of Willamette's speech and drama students took top honors in the Linfield tournament, held on the Linfield campus March 8 and 10 while two came through with a similar performance at the Seattle Pacific college meet Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rich Wicks took second place in both impromptu and extemp speaking in the senior men's division at the Linfield meet with Matt Gruber also taking second place in both impromptu and extemp in the junior men's division. Nevitt Smith took third place in oratory and Kay Karnopp was in the finals for after dinner speaking.

Other participants from Willamette were Joyce Feiden, interpretation and extemp; Lois Messing, interpretation, after dinner and extemp; Caroline Cooper, interpretation and impromptu; Bettyann Boettcher, interpretation, extemp and impromptu; Chuck Strong, interpretation and Stan Boyd, interpretation and impromptu.

Competition was keen at the meet as 20 colleges were entered from California, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Nevitt Smith took two awards in the Seattle Pacific meet winning first in men's interpretation and tying for third in men's oratory. Joyce Feiden accounted for another win with a second place in women's interpretation.

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Order Bans Traffic Evenings, Weekends

Business manager Robert W. Fenix announced this week that the road behind Lausanne hall will be closed to automobile traffic every evening and every weekend, except for essential delivery purposes.

Because the road has been used by others than staff and delivery cars at those hours, the block has become necessary, and students' cooperation in observing the road closure will be appreciated by Fenix with whom special arrangements may be made for use of the roadway in

Chresto New Office of Red Cross WU to Be Host to Conference of College Units

Chresto Cottage will be the headquarters for the Willamette chapter of the American Red Cross, according to the latest word from Virginia Barber, campus chairman.

Dean Olive M. Dahl has given her permission for the use of Chresto as headquarters for all Red Cross meetings, removing the necessity of holding staff assistant and nurses aid meetings in different places as before. Regular office hours will be set up, Miss Barber said.

The possibility of holding a conference of college leaders in Red Cross work in the state of Oregon at Willamette either on

the 27th or 28th of April is being considered. There would be three or four representatives from each college which has a Red Cross chapter and two adult leaders, the faculty or executive advisers. ODT regulations state that such a conference, if held, could be attended by no more than 50.

Women who have taken the Staff Assistance course will be the regular office workers when Chresto is made into a permanent headquarters. However, meetings that were held in Chresto before the establishment of the chapter, will be permitted to continue holding their meetings there.

Chresto will also be the center for students signing up for blood donations and any information concerning Red Cross work will be obtained there.

A sewing group will be organized in the near future which will make kit bags and do simple Red Cross sewing for the war effort. This group plans to be well organized by the time the conference is held.

Ludden Plans Recital Series By Students

Willamette music students will present a series of programs at the state institutions in the town artists series this month, according to Bennet Ludden of the music faculty, who planned the program. Mrs. David Eastman is the program director.

The program will be presented at the tuberculosis sanitarium, the Hillcrest home for girls, the old peoples' home, the blind school and the Oregon state penitentiary.

The program will consist of piano numbers by Katherine Schissler and Joanne Twedt. Geraldine Schmoker will play the violin and Dorothy Detrick will sing several solos. Walt Skrondal will present several of his impersonations.

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Sophomore Is Engaged To Navyman

Donna Hartman sophomore on the Willamette campus has announced her engagement to Cadet Midshipman David Scott this previous weekend.

Miss Hartman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hartman of Salem. She is a graduate of Salem schools as is her fiance. Scott has been in basic training at San Mateo, Calif., and is now home on leave. On his return he will enter officers training at Kings Point in New York.

No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

Alums Tell Engagement

The engagement of Dorothy Koschmider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koschmider, to Lt. (j.g.) J. Wallace Olson, son of Mrs. George Olson of Tillamook, was announced at a party given on Saturday night at the home of her parents on South 21st street.

No date was set for the wedding. Miss Koschmider is a graduate of Salem high school where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta. She graduated from Willamette university and while a student here, affiliated with Beta Chi.

Olson attended school in Tillamook and graduated from Willamette university in 1942. He was a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity. Olson is now stationed in New Orleans, La., with the army transport corps.

Attending the announcement party on Saturday were Bernice Elgin, Erid Nelson, Mrs. Amos John of Portland, Mrs. Norman Yager, Helen Smith, Ernestine Fredrickson, Patricia Ryan, Mrs. Alan Sievert, Beth Sievert, Mrs. Walter T. Nelson, Mrs. L. H. Roguski, Mrs. James Bennison, Mrs. James Howard, Miss Koschmider and her mother, Mrs. Koschmider.

Chi Omicron Will Become Chi Omega This Weekend

Chi Omicron, which has been on the campus for the past semester as a local organization, will be officially initiated into Chi Omega, the national sorority which colonized the group on the campus, through the initiation services to be held here this weekend.

The group has been organized under the direction of Barbara Korell, Chi Omega from the University of Oregon. After pledging a group of women this fall the organization has been going through the colonizing period. They have moved into the annex of Fredrickson hall this semester. Pat Waters has been elected as their new president.

This evening Chi Omicron members will entertain with a fireside at the chapter house. Attending will be patronesses and Chi Omega alumnae.

Tomorrow morning installation will be held in the First Presbyterian church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Following will be a luncheon honoring the national installing officers, Jane McDonald from Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. E. W. Tallman of San Francisco and

Mrs. George Fletcher of Portland.

Model initiation will be held at 4 p.m. and Pat Waters, president of the new chapter, has been chosen as model initiate.

The banquet honoring the new chapter will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Marine room of the Marion hotel.

Sunday morning members of the new chapter will attend the First Presbyterian church.

Sunday afternoon an installation reception will be held to introduce Chi Omega, third national women's fraternity on the Willamette campus. Invitations were in the mail last week to all Greek letter women in the city, Chi Omega chapters at Oregon State and University of Oregon, Willamette trustees, faculty and townspeople who will call between 3 and 6 p.m. at the home of Pres. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith in University house.

Evangeline McKinlay will greet the guests at the door. Mrs. William Connell Dyer, Sr., will introduce to the receiving line which will include Miss Waters, Dr. Helen Pearce, faculty member of Chi Omega, Mrs. G. Herbert Smith and Miss McDonald, Mrs. Tallman and Mrs. Fletcher, national installing officers here for the occasion.

Presiding at the tea urns during the afternoon will be Mrs. Earl Snell, Mrs. Robert S. Farrell, Jr., Mrs. Jerrold Owen and Mrs. Conrad W. Paulus. Mrs. Wendell Wyatt will have charge of the guest book.

The table centerpiece will be of white carnation, the fraternity flower. Bouquets of spring flowers will be arranged about the rooms. Mrs. Paul Nieswander is in charge of arrangements for the reception.

Those women to be installed are Arline Boehl, Betty Ann Boettcher, Dorothy Boyd, Grace Carsh, Barbara Crawford, Barbara McDonald, Evangeline McKinlay, Patricia Miller, Dorothy Modrow, Juanita Moe, Joan Newman, Jeanne Robinson, Edna Roop, Phyllis Ryan, Betty Sievers, Harriet Stewart, Betty Staab, Wylene Walker, Patricia Waters and Patricia Wetstein.

SOCIETY

BETTE BURKHART, Editor

Mademoiselle Coed Board To Include WU Journalist

Lois Butler, future career girl of WU, has recently been made a member of the college board of the Mademoiselle Magazine. She received her appointment after submitting a letter with a description of Willamette, a list of her activities, picture and a trial fashion report of her own origination.

Each member of the board is

given four assignments a year of which two are to be completed. At the present time Miss Butler has received five projects of which she has completed two, one of them being an original short story. The articles can be any type of story, cartoon, fashion design or original thought. Serious topics of social importance and how college women can take their place in the world, are the type of story the magazine is interested in.

The assignments given are regular magazine, assignments and payments are given for any pictures received about activities on the campus. Board members are also encouraged to send in any criticisms favorable or not of the last college issue and what they would have done.

The goal towards which these members of the college board work is the privilege in helping edit the college edition of Mademoiselle. In this copy, the magazine shows photographs of the guest editors and the colleges from which they come. This opportunity has not only afforded Miss Butler recognition but also Willamette. In addition to this honor she also is the Willamette campus correspondent for the Oregonian and submits news daily to that paper.

Miss Butler is a senior at Willamette and has been a senior scholar in her major field, journalism, for the past year. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Pi Beta Phi Sponsors Bridge Party

Active members of the Oregon Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi on the Willamette campus entertained at a bridge benefit party yesterday at the chapter house from 2 to 5 p.m. Proceeds from the affair will be sent to the Pi Phi settlement school at Gutlinburg, Tenn.

Guests included members of the Salem alumnae club, Mothers club and Willamette faculty wives. A tea hour followed the afternoon of cards.

Pi Phi pledges who were in charge of arrangements were Patsy Schneider, Barbara Cutler, Marilyn Hjort, Charlotte Turville, Mary Ann Brady, Jeanne Huffman, Sarah Ann Ohling and Geraldine Schmoker.

DTG Installs Members, New Officers

Delta Tau Gamma held formal installation for their new officers, along with initiation of new members, and pledging services, Wednesday night at Kappa hall.

The new officers for the coming semester are Marian Erickson, president; Jane Hansen, vice president; Jean Stewart, secretary; Pat Johnston, treasurer; Velle Felton, corresponding secretary; Vivian Miller, reporter and Virginia Brown, sergeant-at-arms.

Initiated as new members were Virginia Brown, Virginia Davis, Dellora Doerfler, Phyllis Haberly, Patricia Johnston, Jean Jones, Jean Ludlow, Vivian Miller, Helen Terry, Nancy Trask, Cloise Wallace, Helen Withers and Zella Zink.

Refreshment committee for the affair headed by Marion Carter included Vivian Miller and Imogene Roye. Cloise Wallace and Peggy Gabriel made up the decoration committee.

Tea and cookies were served to the group for refreshments.

Delta Phi Fetes New Members

Following an initiation banquet Saturday evening, Delta Phi sorority honored their new members with a formal dance at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell were chaperones. Nancy Merkl and Pat Ann Sly were in charge of arrangements.

Those attending were Pat Gillan, Hank Quade, Pat Anne Sly, Dennis Cunningham, Betty Randall, Chuck Strong, Virginia Case, Carsten Lien, Eileen Lytle, Bradley Young, Virginia Hobbs, Bob Carpenter, Jan Patterson, Bill Cate, Bette Burkhart, Jim McIlraith.

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Jean Yocom . . . the girl of a thousand hair-dos . . . looking for sulfur sticks in a red and green argyle sweater . . . sometimes it just isn't worth it . . . Patty Otis . . . ready to sing the praises of the infirmary on the slightest provocation . . . attired in a chic little two-piece blue seersucker job . . . Geneva Brown . . . deep in Cavern affairs (say, have you ever had a Cavern affair?) wearing a shamrock green wool with pearl buttons down the front . . . Barbara Shirley . . . and the new Beta pin . . . rumor has it that Dr. Smith is the donor.

We had planned a lesson on Love and Springtime . . . designed especially for the freshman coeds . . . but now it seems that they know more about it than we do . . . so if they'll kindly drop a few words of advice in the "F" box . . . we'd be more than grateful . . . Gotta run . . . an unattached sailor just crossed my path . . .

Newlyweds Off to Iowa

The First Congregational church was the scene of the wedding of Virginia Pope to Ensign Lloyd A. Griffiths, with Rev. David Nielson officiating Monday night at 8 p.m.

The church was decorated with arrangements of plum blossoms, snapdragons and calla lilies. Lighting the altar candles were Emma Lou East and Patricia Mansfield, who wore pink dresses. Betty Louise Sinkola sang "At Dawning" before the bridal party entered. Mrs. James Thompson was the organist and played the wedding marches.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Pope, walked down the center aisle on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. Her wedding dress was of old ivory heavy brocaded satin and grosgrain designed with basque bodice and elbow length sleeves.

She wore a fingertip length veil of heirloom lace which cascaded from a coronet of orange blossoms. The bride carried an old fashioned nosegay of white camellias, freesias and bouvardia.

Dorothy Hoar was the maid of honor.

A reception was held at the Pope home on North Winter from where the couple left on a wedding trip to the coast. They will be at home at Ottumwa, Iowa. The bride attended Oregon State college and Willamette university. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Griffiths also attended Willamette before entering the service. He is a member of Sigma Tau.

Clarks Entertain Student Guests

Host Sunday to a group of university students in another in the series of faculty firesides will be Prof. and Mrs. W. Herman Clark.

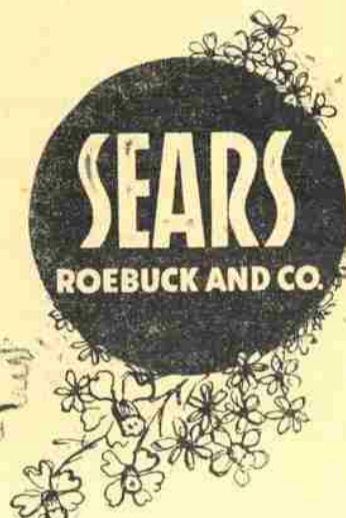
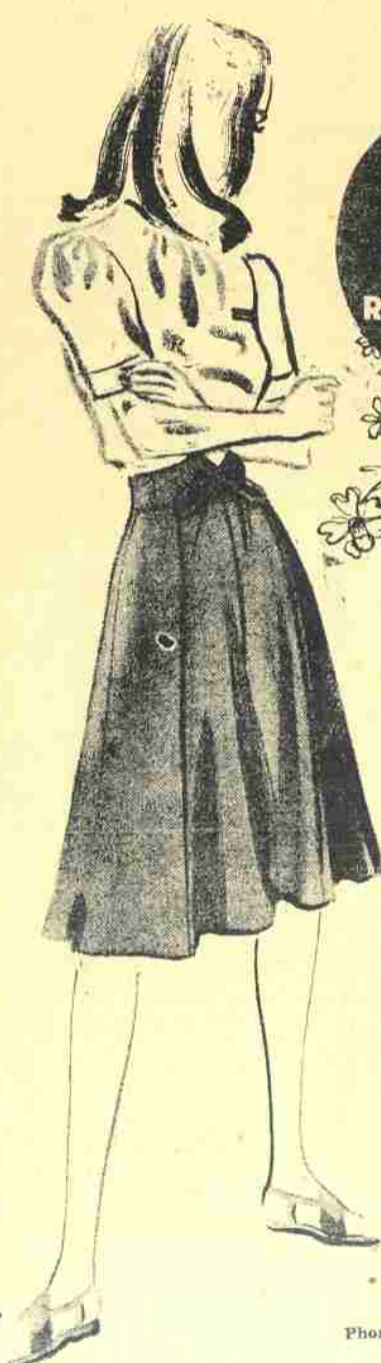
Guests at the Clark home at 1625 N. Winter will be Delvon Long, Shirley Gribskov, Margaret Ross, Zella Zink, Lora Jane Curtis, Frances Foote, Edna Roop, Mary Laughlin, Freta Hendrickson, Nancy Trask, Helen Withers, Fonia Blower, Vivian Miller, Barbara Korell and Frances Sopp.

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Spring Sports Settled . . .

First recognition this week to a group of people who are really on the ball goes to the student council in gaining for the student body a spring sports program. Difficulties, deficits, misunderstandings and all sorts of things stood in the way, but when the melee of the last student council meeting cleared away, Willamette had a spring sports program and a settlement on the deficit, which, after all, was what we've been gunning for.

In addition to that, since everyone around here recognizes the necessity for laying down in black and white an athletic code between the student body and the university, a big step has been taken in that direction with the promise of a trustee-student meeting to settle that issue sometime before the end of this present semester.

To enter and maintain big league sports schedules is over and above the capacity of a student-supported program, and naturally the desire of all Willamette students is to have their university advance as far as possible in athletic circles. This necessitates the departmentalization and subsidization of athletics by the institution. We believe this fact is recognized by Willamette, and will probably be included in the university's long-range expansion program which it is not at present capable of adopting.

In the desire for university control of athletics, however, the students should not lose sight of the fact that to release themselves from all affiliations with sports financing would open the possibility of much higher prices being paid for student admission into athletic contests than is now being done. All of these are points which must be arbitrarily worked out to the satisfaction of both university and student body. However, for the present, let's hope that the result of the forthcoming trustee-student meeting will be a workable and satisfactory athletic program for the coming semesters.

Girl-Boy Tourney Starts . . .

Second acknowledgements this week to a fellow who's been on the ball lately in getting mural events organized goes to volleyball organizer Don Drake. We'll probably hear lots of objections from all sides on the male-female mixed teams which the tourney now calls for, but the tournament was primarily designed to feature coeducational play and for everyone to mix it up, get acquainted and have lots of fun. And we think it'll do just that. The original idea of having each team in the tourney play every other team had to be discarded as the required play-off time was already running up into months, but the winner-loser combination ladder now designed should suffice nicely. We'd like to see all the teams get into the spirit of things, turn out for the games, and knock A-2 out of last semester's volley champ title.

Prep Tourney Active . . .

The gym is mighty active this weekend with the cream of the state of Oregon's high schools battling away for top honors. We are not well enough acquainted with high school ball to make predictions or comments, however, one item of note is that our own city of Salem is not represented in the tourney. Missing also is the Astoria quint. In days of yore, the Salem and Astoria quints, bitter rivals, had always qualified for the playoffs, and usually stood quite high at the close of the tourney. Salem has been replaced as host team this year by Oregon City.

Champs . . .

"Oddities in the news" could almost be attributed, perhaps, to Willamette coed Nancy Merki, national aquachamp, who at the same time draws a "C" in physical education classes.

Rock-a-Bye Sailors . . .

In the most recent housecleanings at Lausanne, more and more evidence of the sailors' "sack-offs" comes to light as Navy Chief Bob McGuire discovered a hammock slung high among the dusky rafters in the attic of that building. Ample proof that you can roll a man out of the sack at 0600 but you can't make him exercise.

Northwest Finals Close . . .

The second game of the Northwest Division Pacific coast playoffs will be staged tonight as the U of O entertains the Washington State Cougars at Eugene. Oregon took the initial tilt, and this may well be the deciding game of the playoffs. At any rate, it's a chance to see A-1 collegiate basketball and some of the nation's top-scoring basketeers in action.

Date Set for Navy Happy Hour; Prep Finals Few Remain From Last Success Tomorrow

April 27, a Friday night, has tentatively been set as the date for another all-Navy Happy Hour, according to Chief Bob McGuire, who with Chief Trotter will have charge of the second annual boxing-wrestling affair. Although the ring and ropes which have been purchased haven't arrived as yet, arrangements will be made with some local concern to obtain them for the April 27 engagement.

The program will be run much on the same basis as that held last year, except that the positive will be accentuated by offering more boxing, wrestling and specialty acts in that line, and at the same time the negative will be brought down to the minimum by keeping the vaudeville acts short and good.

Also included in the two-hour-long spectacle will be judo and trampoline exhibitions just as there were last year, Dick Byfield and Bill Parkin are two of the original three judo exhibitionists and may be prevailed upon to repeat their fine show. Stan Buch, Bud Davis and Bob Pickett have been suggested as possibilities for a show on the springing canvas but any hidden talent in that line would be mighty entertaining.

The field of competition should be wide open in that there aren't many men here at present who took part in last year's Happy

Hour. Only returning performers are Bruce Davis and Jim Conway in the legitimate boxing division and Bill Bannecker in the "set-up" boxing exhibition. No wrestlers except "cleanie" Stan Boyd are back this term, while Dick Mallett is the sole returning man from the entertainment bureau.

Who can forget Henwy the Tewwah, the Dickerman-Cox and Plath-Clafin duo's, funsters Rowe and Bannecker and Wolfsehr and Boyd? Another equally good program should be feasible this April so all interested are asked to sign with either of the chiefs. As a paid advertisement, Bill Cate has offered to give free lessons to any of those boxers who might want a little brushing up. The Fighting Friar claims he can trim down to 155 pounds, so all men in that class will be wanting to take him on.

Willamette university again plays host to the Oregon State basketball tournament, this being the 26th annual classic and the fourth wartime showing of the elite of Oregon high school basketball teams. The tournament composed of eight Class A teams and four Class B teams, promises to be one of the best in recent years.

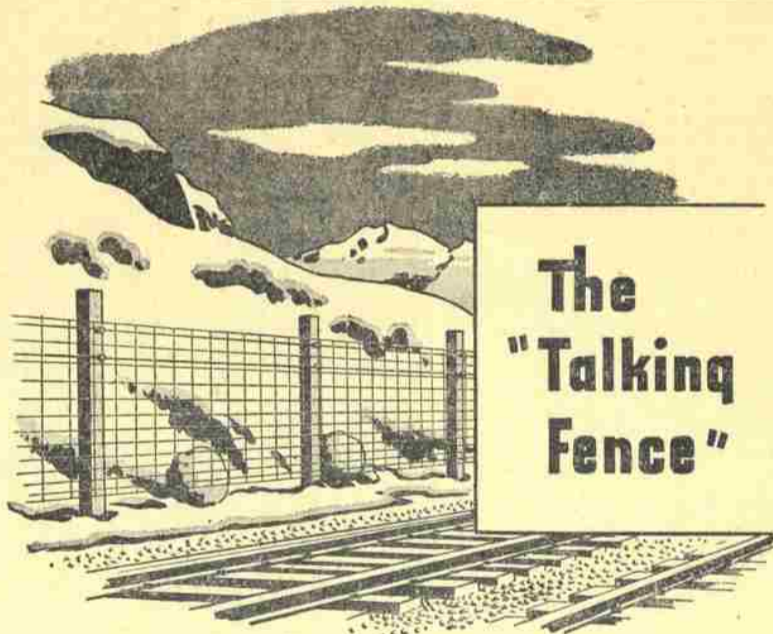
In the Class A division all eight teams are very evenly matched and to say definitely which teams will play in the final contest is an impossibility, to say the least. Among those teams considered to have the best chance of carrying off the coveted trophy are the Eugene Axemen, the Washington Colonials, Medford's Black Tornado and the Vernonia Loggers. However, the other four teams, namely Newberg, Baker, Hillsboro and Oregon City, are not to be eliminated and some upsets are definitely looked for.

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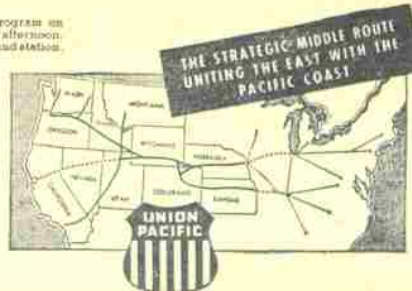
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Home team in the 26th annual Oregon state basketball tournament and representing the No-Name League are the Oregon City Pioneers, coached by Don Jones. The Pioneers come to the state tournament with a very impressive record, nineteen wins in 22 games, two of the three games being lost to Jefferson and Lincoln high schools of Portland and in non-league tussles. The other defeat came at the hands of the Axemen of Eugene high in a savage 47-46 battle. The Pioneers are a well balanced unit, working most effectively with the fast break and zone defense. Their scoring punch is concentrated mainly in the front line and they have the reputation of being most rugged when the chips are down.

SPORTS

Con Pavlock, Editor

All-School Volleyball Tourney Starts Tuesday; Final Playoff Between Double Flight Winners

The first attempt to stage an all-school volleyball tourney will get under way next Tuesday afternoon, according to Tournament manager Don Drake.

A complete revision of plans has been made. Under the old setup, in which it had been planned to run a round robin with each of the 17 teams playing each other twice, the tournament would have extended even into the next semester by playing a minimum four nights a week and four games a night.

Therefore, tourney manager and ye olde sports editor fused heads and came up with a ladder of 16 teams as the answer. The drop was made by merging Alpha hall with Kappa and Kappa annex for a single unit. All girls affiliated with sororities will be considered as part of their sororities regardless of where they live. Fredrickson Annex will be considered along with Fredrickson Hall.

Teams were paired by the purely coincidental out-of-the-hat system, and for complete fairness, a losers' flight will be run off along with the winners' playoffs, until at the tourney roundup in an estimated three weeks the winner of the winners will meet the winner of the losers to decide the winner of the tournament.

Following is the list of competing teams and the representatives for each who will be responsible for getting together a team, and producing the team at the scheduled times. Alpha Chi Omega, Thyra Jean Currey; Chi Omega, Dotty Boyd; Delta Phi, Nancy Merki; Pi Beta Phi, Katie Griffith; Fredrickson hall, Juanita Jones; Alpha-Kappa halls, Joy Siemens, YMCA, Kay Dick;

town women, Carol Smith; civilian men, Larry Horton; faculty, Les Sparks; A-1 Don Drake; A-2, Connie Pavlock; B-1, Sol Menasha; B-2, Bob Ward; C-1, Vic Odegard; C-2, Mort Shapiro.

Don Drake or the sports staff can be contacted at any time to clarify points of discussion.

The rules which have finally been adopted by the committee and which supersede any previous rules published are as follows:

1. Since the purpose of the tourney is primarily to feature coed play, each team, whether composed of male or female members, will consist of the stipulated number of the opposite sex. These persons may be selected from the student body at large; however, if the person selected already plays for another team, it will be up to the individual to decide with which team he will play in case of conflict. By way of example: if A-2 should select Katie Griffith as one of their required female players, and Griffith should also be one of the Phi Phi's team, she must decide, if A-2 and Pi Phi meet, with which team she will play.

2. Using a male team, if a team of nine is used, there must be six men and three women; a team of eight, five men and three women; seven, five men and two women; six, four men and two women. If a team elects to play with less than six members, at least one must be of the opposite sex. The converse would hold true for a woman's team.

3. Games will be officiated by the P. E. leadership classes.

4. Games will be played two nights a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Four games will be played per night, the first two starting at 4:15, and the second two starting at 5 p.m. In this manner, the tourney is expected to extend over a period of approximately three weeks.

5. Failure to appear at the scheduled time will result in forfeiture of the game.

6. Winners will be decided on two-out-of-three-game basis, each game being played to the score of 15 points.

This copy of the rules should be saved for one's own personal use, although a copy of the rules and the ladder will be posted in the gym for reference. The officials will post the scores.

The schedule for the first week of play will be as follows:

Tuesday, March 20—

East Court—4:15 p.m., Alpha Chi Omega vs. Chi Omega.
West Court—YMCA vs. A-2
East Court—5:00 p.m., Alpha-Kappa Halls vs. C-1.
West Court—Delta Phi vs. Pi Phi.
Thursday March 22—
4:15 p.m., Town Women vs. A-1.
West Court—Faculty vs. C-2.
East Court—5:00 p.m., Fredrickson vs. Civilian Men.
West Court—B-1 vs. B-2.

Women's Sports

The third and last week of the women's Intercollegiate Archery meet is over. The scores posted by the Willamette coeds are by far the best results yet obtained for the Girlcats over the three week period.

The results for the first team were:

Edna Allenbach	506
Elinor Dayhoff	504
Gerry Nelson	500
Sylvia Wilde	498
	2008

Second team results:

Carola Hayes	464
Eunice Harvey	442
June Eggiman	395
Dorothy Deal	374
	1675

Miss Currey isn't sure when to expect the tabulations showing how the Willamette scores compared with those of the rest of the competing schools, but such excellent scores should stand high.

Tate Scores 16 in Opener; Maples Lose Second to Adair

'Cats vs. . .

Maples vs. . .

The Willamette Bearcats scored an easy 58-31 victory over Camp Adair's "B" squad in the first game of a double header last Friday evening.

Although the 'Cat hoopsters hadn't played together since their season closed a month ago, they nevertheless had enough of the old finesse to turn back the Adair five in a fast game.

Gib Zauft, Willamette forward, opened the scoring a few seconds after the opening whistle with a lay-in shot. However, from this point until half time, the 'Cats couldn't hit the size of their respective hats. If the Camp Adair five hadn't been suffering from the same handicap, the Bearcats might have been trailing at halftime instead of leading 23-11.

The second half was a far different story. The 'Cats were definitely "on" and playing a good brand of basketball. Camp Adair, although always trying, was never able to stem the deluge of Bearcat baskets.

High scorer of the game was Bob Tate, who canned 16 points. The rest of the scoring was evenly divided between Goodman, Zauft and Odegard, forwards; Mayfield, center; Ward, Waldroff and Olson, guards.

There is a possibility that the two teams will play again as soon as a date can be arranged.

Referees for the game were Olson and Jensen, two Willamette courtmen, and timekeeper was Lt. Kee, executive officer of the navy unit.

Camp Adair's "A" squad gained sweet revenge for their "B" squad's loss to the Bearcats by trouncing Maples Sporting Goods quintet to the tune of 66-31 in the second tilt of Friday's double header. Camp Adair had won a previous game from Maples by the score of 62-28.

Despite stocking up with Willamette varsity men, Maples was unable to subdue the rough and ready Adair five. The game was rough with many fouls being called. At times the fracas more resembled a football game than the gentleman's game of basketball. Perhaps this was due to the fact that Adair basketekers Kump and Rockenbach are former All-American football players.

Camp Adair jumped into an early lead and after the first few minutes led the Maples quint the rest of the game. At the end of the first quarter the Willamette varsity men were rushed into the game, but these tired lads, who had just finished playing a game, were no match for the sharp-passing Adair outfit.

Harvey Johnson, former professional, led the winners with 25 points. Gib Zauft paced the losers with 7 counters closely followed by Chief (I'm-not-whatever-I-used-to-be) McGuire, who totaled 5 points between rest periods.

Lineups:

Camp Adair	TP	TP	Maples
Johnson	25	F. 5	McGuire
Snyder	0	F. 0	Albrich
Peterson	2	C. 3	Magnus
Rockenbach	13	G. 0	Lightner
Kump	13	G. 5	Waite
Dancer	3	S. 2	Goodman
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Registration Of Civilians Passes 400

The prediction made by Dean Walter E. Erickson that civilian registration for this semester would go over the 400 mark, became a fact this week when the last civilian to register brought the total enrollment to 408.

The total number enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts is the largest at 372. The figure is broken down into 35 civilian men and 337 women. College of Music is next with 2 men and 31 women being enrolled for a total of 33. College of Law is represented by one man.

Last semester's enrollment of civilian students reached the 450 mark with 300 navy students stationed here. Navy enrollment reduction from that of last semester is approximately 50, with the reduction in civilian enrollment being about the same.

The number of women being housed and fed at the university dormitories this term is 15 less than last semester but the total of 162 is larger than that of last year, when the "Y" and Fredrickson Annex were not in use, states Lorena Jack, director of dormitories.

Fredrickson hall leads all dorms by housing 31 women and feeding 64. Seventeen women live in the Chi Omega house and eat at Fredrickson. The "Y" is the second largest unit with 42 women housed and fed there. Kappa hall has 18 living and 29 eating there. The smallest unit is Alpha hall which houses 17 and feeds 22. Twenty-nine women are housed in private homes situated close to the campus and eat their meals at one of the various dormitories.

April 5 Date For Screening Of Pre-Meds

The dean's screening committee for the 13th naval district will be on the Willamette campus Thursday, April 5, for the purpose of conducting interviews with men making application for medical dental school.

At the conferences, which will begin at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the day, approximately 19 pre-med and pre-dental students who have one semester remaining before entering medical or dental school will be interviewed.

The men are rated by the committee 60% on grades, 30% on the interview and 10% upon leadership quality. Application forms are being processed for submission to the committee upon their arrival.

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Coming Events

Today—Ransom Daniels, blind negro boogie artist in chapel, 11:40; state high school speech tournament; state basketball tourney, Willamette university gymnasium.

Tomorrow—Close of state high school tournament; finals in basketball tourney, 7:30 p.m.; Installation of Chi Omega chapter.

Tuesday—No chapel announced; Tryouts for state oratorical contest, 2 p.m. in Dr. Rahe's Waller hall office.

Wednesday—No Chapel announced.

Thursday—No chapel announced.

Friday—SAX initiation; Freshman class party.

Saturday—Student body dance; SAX banquet.

25 Navymen Request July Flight Force

Approximately 25 V-12 and V-12A's expressed the desire to transfer to flight training on July 1, at interviews with Lt. M. E. Woodell on March 12. All personnel qualified academically for the transfer were consulted by the commanding officer at that time.

It is expected that within the next two or three weeks medical officers of the office of naval officer procurement in Seattle, Wash., will visit Willamette for the purpose of conducting flight physicals.

Successful applicants will be ordered by the bureau of personnel for transfer.

'Morrie' Relates Sad Fate Awaiting Bearcat Bandsters

By Walt Skronald

"A band? What's that?" cries Morrie Brennen, the Willamette bandsman as he looks over his roll call cards in grave disappointment.

It seems that the picture registration paints for the future of the WU band isn't too colorful. Visualize beautifully turfed Sweetland field, her sidelines seething with an overwhelming and overexcited crowd, eagerly awaiting the arrival and performance of the celebrated WU band.

Suddenly from one end of the field the band marches smartly towards the center of the field for the presentation of their term concert. The members of the band, both of them, are in perfect step. One carries a bright shiny bass horn and the other a snappy set of cymbals.

The first thought that runs through the minds of the audience is that the rest of the band hasn't shown up, but on further reconnoitering throughout the concert, they realize that the band, as far as members go, is quite, quite complete.

Of course, the playing has lots ofumph and the whole affair goes over with a bang but Morrie wonders whetherumph—bang!umph—bang! bang! would

Ban's SB Hop Set to Bang Next Weekend

Bill Bannecker, chairman of the semester's first student body social function next Saturday makes this announcement to all student body ticket holders:

"March 24: Save the date and get a date for the opening bang at the semester's first—The Easter Bunny Ball—to be held in the gym next Saturday."

Al Benning's nine-piece orchestra from Portland will be on hand for the dance, which will begin at 9:00 with dancing until 12:00.

Concerning plans for the dance, Ban promises fun and favors for all. Decorations will follow an Easter theme with pastel colors deemed most appropriate by Bannecker. Committees are being named by the chairman for refreshments, chaperones and program.

Six Elected To Blue Key

Six men were nominated for membership in Blue Key, upper-classmen's honorary, at a formal tapping ceremony in chapel yesterday. Those named for the honor were Walt Skronald, Jack Stein, Royal Hart, Dick Mallett, Stan Buch and Bill Bauman.

Officers of the group elected at a meeting this week are Chuck Strong, president, Bill Stortz, vice president, and Bud Davis, secretary. The group plan to present a chapel program Friday, April 6.

Monk, Tschudy Name Lab Assistants for Spring Term

Although the biology department started the new semester with several deletions and additions to last semester's bevy of assistants, no time was spared in the starting of students on another 16 weeks of labor.

Assuming the position of department assistant formerly held by June Skopil, who is now in the nation's capitol with her husband just returned from overseas duty, is Rosella Bell who received her degree with the March class.

Assisting Miss Bell will be

undergraduate students in advanced biology. Dr. Cecil R. Monk has named Lois Robinson to continue as the vertebrate zoology assistant and Stan Buch to take over Dean Smith's job as assistant in comparative anatomy. Buch also will handle a section of first semester biology. Chuck Strong will assist in histology.

Dr. Robert H. Tschudy states that in addition to Buch his assistants include Betty Randall, bacteriology and Betty Hansuska, Catharine Thomas and Alice Fay Daugherty, Biology II.

The AMEN CORNER

Spring is in the air again, but it is doubtful whether you illustrious students noted the change (the mild precipitation, we mean) since you adhere so strictly to staring at those passionate textbooks. Nothing so romantic as a steam engine, you know.

Let's Get Back to the Subject

Now, let's see what we were supposed to be writing about. Oh, yes, what all the campus clubs are doing, saying and deliberating about.

Con Pavlock reports that the Catholic Club met last night for a get-together with their new advisor, Father Fritz. The time was spent profitably in getting acquainted with Father Fritz and discussing theological subjects.

Doesn't that spring air send you? Indeed, it does. Right into the nearest mud puddle. And those flowering trees which adorn our campus. What a setting! One thing lacking, of course, but we can't be choosy. Aw, cut out this morbid discussion.

Where There's A Will

Progress of the week has been made on the Little Chapel. A piece of beautiful oak from the old library formed into a modern design has been set up for the altar. The committee, under the able supervision of Professor Clark, doesn't let anything get them down. Upon finding out they couldn't buy chandeliers, the committee promptly decided to make their own. Plans are being made to have a work night a week in order to make these chandeliers. The stained glass windows are being painted by the art department.

The Oriental Touch

Chopsticks and Chinese food will be the main attraction tomorrow night when the Intersity gathers in the basement of the First Christian church at 7 p.m. This will be their first social affair of this semester and

promises to be a swell one.

In order to get the new and the old members together, the YW will have a party Tuesday under the direction of social chairman, Marjorie Beadles. All new women are given a special invitation to attend and join in the fun.

Vespers Sunday will be conducted by Ed Coulter and Mel Davidson. This promises to be a good discussion meeting.

Another sign of spring—Easter. And Easter is just what Interfaith is devoting their time to. A very special program and inspiration worship service is planned by chairman, Lois Messing, for the chapel program on Good Friday. Last year's Good Friday chapel proved to be a great success, and chairman Messing promises that this year's program will be of real inspirational value to students.

Gloria Wunsch, prexy of the Westminster Club, promises a swell evening this Sunday night. The members will attend a supper snack at 5:30 p.m. and a 6 will be an "Everybody Sing." Alta Davis, director of Christian education, will then lead the group in a Bible discussion in preparation for Easter.

Well, even with spring in the air and everybody buzzing around like mad, there seems to be no more news or views from de corner.

Goodbye.

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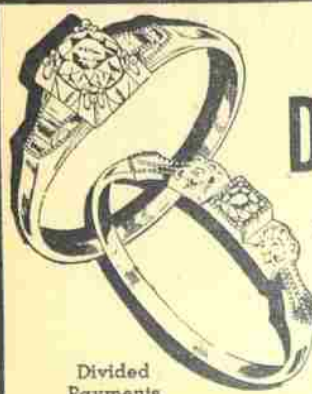
Part Time Jobs Open to Women

Women desiring part time stenographic, cashiering, book-keeping or clerical work should call at the office of the dean of women on the first floor of Eaton hall. Calls are coming in weekly to the office of Miss Olive M. Dahl requesting women for part time work.

Frequent calls come to Miss Dahl for stenographic workers in the statehouse for afternoon work, and several downtown stores have asked for workers. Several openings are also available for stenographers in lawyers' offices.

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