

Willamette Collegian

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Summer Session Needs Querried

Questionnaires in 8:40 Classes To Determine Term Program

Student requests for possible courses to be offered in the curriculum of the 1943 Willamette summer session will be polled through the medium of questionnaires to be distributed in all 8:40 classes this morning. Those interested in attending one or both of the two six weeks' sessions which were definitely placed on the academic calendar this week are asked to list courses desired and the number of hours preferred.

New Catalogs Will Be Ready By Wednesday

The 1943-44 Willamette university catalog will be off the press and ready for distribution by Wednesday of next week, Dr. H. C. Kohler, editor, said yesterday. The annual publication will follow the same general design of last year, with a tan cover and cream-colored pages. It will contain 104 pages, as in previous years.

About 3500 copies of the catalog will be sent out to trustees, high schools, colleges, prospective students and friends of the university, Walter Erickson, director of admissions, told reporters.

Special up-to-the-minute bulletins about the war programs are to be inserted in the catalogs when they are mailed out.

Accompanying the publication will be a circular about Dr. Robert Gatke's book, *Chronicles of Willamette*, which will be published soon.

Bill Passed To Voters

House bill 400, a substitute measure for 294 which spent a long, but fruitless, life in the joint ways and means committee, passed the legislature this week with almost no opposition. The bill, which referred to the voters of the state of Oregon a proposal to grant financial aid to enable returning veterans of World War II to continue their education, was proposed when a similar bill seemed destined to die in committee.

Only senators voting against this measure were Senators Belton, Wheeler and Walker. In the discussion before the senate's vote, no one rose to speak against the bill. When Senator Walker cast his vote, he explained his opposition on the grounds that the bill was prematurely written. Such action, he suggested, should be taken later.

Social Worker In Chapel

Mary Way, a social welfare worker from Hillcrest, sponsored by the American Association of Social Workers, will speak in chapel next Tuesday.

Her purpose is to acquaint students with the field of social work, give them accurate information concerning accredited schools giving special social service training, time and expenses involved, scholarships available, and placement opportunities.

Navy Call Set For July 1; Training Plan Details Told

Board Views Campus for Navy Work

Willamette university this week was designated as a possible location for a general college training school for preparing naval officers. It had previously been declared eligible for consideration as a pre-medical school for the navy. A navy board was on the campus last week and inspected the school's facilities for handling a unit of 330 men in the general program and 70 in the pre-med division. This board will report to offices in Washington, D. C., and on the basis of this report the navy department will decide what action will be taken.

Willamette applied for a training unit under either the army or the navy program last fall. Little was definitely known as to the part the university would play in the program, although every consideration of the needs of such a program was made. Lausanne hall, present women's dormitory, was offered as a barracks. Full cooperation with either program was offered if Willamette should be selected.

In November when on an eastern trip Dr. G. H. Smith visited Washington, D. C., in the hope of obtaining more information. None was available at the time and school officials were told to wait for further announcements which were expected around Christmas time. Last week's was the first to specifically mention Willamette.

If such a program should be established it would mean some changes in the school, administration heads said. A change would probably be made in the division of school terms in order to fit the navy's schedule. As yet university officials, waiting for more word from the naval department, have not announced what their plans will be.

Coming EVENTS

Today: State high school basketball tournament.

Tomorrow: State high school basketball tournament.

Sunday: Faculty fireside, Dr. H. C. Hutchins.

Alpha Phi Alpha Mother's dinner.

Vespers: Miss Marion Morange and Gale Currey.

Monday: YM-YW seminar.

Tuesday: Mary Way, social welfare worker from Hillcrest in chapel.

Wednesday: Legion auxiliary quartet.

Thursday: Dr. L. B. Logan, First Methodist church, Portland, in chapel.

Friday, March 19: Cookie Jar, First Methodist church, 3-5 p. m.

Church night.

Saturday, March 20: Freshman Glee.

Student body dance.

Salem High Speakers Capture Three Titles to Win Tournery

Salem high school representatives walked away with three out of four championships at the ninth annual prep school speech tournament held on the Willamette campus last Friday and Saturday.

Jane Huston, Salem, placed first in oratory, with David Dawson Medford, ranking second, and Phyllis Graham, Salem, third.

Bill Burns, Pat Leary and Addysse Lane, all of Salem, took first, second and third places respectively in humorous interpretation, while Jean Barham, Salem, placed first in serious interpretation, Betty Morris, Sheridan, second, and Alice Rose, Salem, third.

Grants Pass debaters, Eugene Smith and Dick Stanton, received first place in their division, while Stanton also took top honors in extempore speaking. John Brown, Salem, placed second in extempore speaking, while Richard Smurthwaite of Beaverton and Jim Purdy, Salem, tied for third place.

Hillsboro's debate team, LaRoy Dillon and Orville Meyer, placed second; Medford and Roseburg teams tied for third.

Dr. H. E. Rahe was the director of the tournament, assisted by Barbara Hathaway, speech major. Willamette speech students and high school forensics coaches acted as judges in the contest.

Reservists Finally Hear of New Naval V-12 College Program

The long-awaited schedule for calling college naval reserves to active duty, finally slated for July 1, was revealed to college papers this week in a collegiate bulletin from OWI at the same time that the navy department disclosed the details of its college training program—newly dubbed the V-12 program.

In general, college students in the V-1, V-5, V-7 or the marine corps reserve, class 3 (d) will be called to active duty about July 1, the navy department reports, at the same time that the navy training program gets under way in the colleges.

V-1 college students will be tested near the end of their sophomore year, and the ones who fail the test will be ordered to general enlisted service.

V-5 students will be given flight training at the end of their current year. Members of this group may be selected for V-12 training in the colleges.

College V-7s who have only one term to go for a degree may either finish their educations where they are or they may request active duty and assignment to some other college to complete their studies. If they have more than one term to go before graduation they will be put on active duty, and ordered to colleges which have navy contracts along with the men under the V-12 program about July 1.

Army enlisted reserve corps students who have asked for navy, marine corps or coast guard service may be discharged from the army when called and be enrolled in the branch they requested. They will then be called to active duty on July 1, when other naval reservists are called.

The new V-12 program will get under way about July 1 and will offer training ranging from 32 to 192 weeks for various classes of naval personnel. Men taken in this program will be assigned to colleges holding navy contracts. They will be in uniform under military discipline and will receive apprentice seamen's pay. Qualifying tests will

(Continued on Page 8)

Nine ERC Men Leave Next Week

Nine men in the enlisted reserve corps will leave Monday for active duty. The group includes Robert Baidorf, Bill Bowes, Don Burton, Robert Douglas, Tom Fisher, Dave Frees, Dave Geddes, Robert Schlegel and Edgren Twedt. Jerry Anderson, also in the same program, has received orders to report March 25.

The men will meet Sunday afternoon to receive final instructions. Don Burton will be in charge of the group when it leaves Willamette for the training center.

Fourteen men left the campus last week for active duty in the army air corps. The group was sent to Lincoln, Nebraska, for preliminary training. Students called included Irving Miller, Howard Blanding, George Constable, Charles Furno, Sidney Horrigan, Ken Jacobsen, Francis Nye, Robert Perry, Roy Burns, Robert Findley, Fred Rawlings, Dale Bates, Rex Hardy and Gordon Stanley.

Enlistments Taken for Air Cadets

Enlistment of a limited number of young men as United States naval aviation cadets despite the fact that they have reached their 18th birthdays has been authorized and applications now are being received at the naval aviation cadet selection board offices at 117 Marion street, Seattle, Wash., information from the office of Commander Bert H. Creighton, officer in charge of the board, announces.

This opens the way for young men between the ages of 18 and 28 years to go from civilian life directly into the naval aviation cadet program and be assured of extensive aviation training. Until the recent order for the enlistment of cadets, men in this age group were unable to enroll directly in aviation due to an executive order closing enlistments. Those enrolling will be deferred until the end of the current school year.

Young men desiring to take advantage of this opportunity should write or contact the naval aviation cadet selection board at Seattle which will furnish application blanks. When the completed applications are returned and the applicants appear qualified the navy will furnish transportation for them to go to headquarters for physical and psychological examinations.

Applicants will be enrolled through their draft boards, but may apply first to the naval aviation cadet selection board, Seattle.

V-7 Enlists Demeter

Dave Demeter, junior from Portland, was enlisted in the V-7 reserve program this week. The program was recently re-opened to juniors and seniors majoring in mathematics and physics. Recruiting officers were on the campus Monday and part of Tuesday to interview applicants.

Old Record Library Donated To College of Music Collection

Melvin H. Geist announced this week that the Willamette College of Music is the recipient of 68 valuable and rare recordings presented by Mary Reynolds, formerly of the University staff and still an active member of the board of trustees.

Many of the records in Miss Reynolds' collection are very old and in some cases are the first copies of the recordings.

Several are the only recordings of the most famous among the artists of the period and at the time of manufacture cost over five dollars per record.

Today many are almost priceless since no other recordings have been made of these outstanding performers. On the earlier records the old technique of recording was used and the disks do not have the high fidelity of electrical recording, although they show the perfection of the artists' performance, Geist said.

The collection was presented in a fine mahogany cabinet and will become part of the Carnegie collection of recorded music. The recordings may be heard at the scheduled listening periods for the Carnegie library and will be played only during the supervised periods.

Included in the group are recordings of Marcella Sembrick, Adeliva Patil, Geraldine Farrar, John McCormack, Enrico Caruso, Schumann-Heink, Johanna Gadski, Mischa Elman, Fritz Kreisler, Maud Powell, Clarence Whitehill, Evan Williams and many other artists.

See Page 7 for State Tournament Details

COLLEGIAN FEATURES AND EDITORIALS

Home Stretch . . .

It is safe to say that the 35th Freshman Glee will certainly not lack for pep. Rescued from the doldrums of indifference this week by an eleventh hour surge of spirit, the annual contest now seems destined to rank with the best of them from the standpoint of rivalry.

Usually tame song-selection sessions in some instances turned into real battles, and if the various classes take advantage of such displays of pep to unite their forces it will be no ordinary little party a week from tomorrow night, to say nothing of the following Monday.

The home stretch is dead ahead. The sweepstakes are beckoning. And it looks like a photo finish.—B. S.

Thanks, Jerry . . .

This week members of a new Collegian advertising staff began their duties. They found that selling college newspaper space during wartime is no cinch job. In short, they began to discover the many trials and tribulations which have all year been haunting Jerry Anderson, advertising manager who left the campus last week for service with the army.

Jerry took over his job last fall when prospects were at a new low. There was little material from which to form a staff. Merchants' business was booming; said they, "Why Advertise."

It was a long, uphill struggle for Jerry, but much persistent effort on his part enabled the Collegian to maintain its production schedule with few modifications.

He will be missed, but we are glad to wish him well with a "Hats Off," and the hope that the army may profit as much from his talents as has the ASWU through the Collegian.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

Editorial and Business Offices

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Editor Dix Moser

EDITORIAL STAFF

News Lois Butler

Sports Wally Olson

Society Ruth Finney

Features Ruth Matthews

Copy Desk Catherine Thomas

REPORTERS THIS ISSUE

Nadene Mathews, Yvonne Mozee, Lue Ibach, Dorothy Burton, Pat Tracy, Miriam Oakes, Miriam Day, Cathryn Rohrs, Sybil Spears, Lois Phillips, Susanna Schramm, Bettie Burkhart, Mary Wire, Ruth Ransom, John Cotton, Mary Nims, Merle Palmer, Janet Graber, June Nickle, Charles Wicks, Myra Madsen, Kay Wilson.

BUSINESS STAFF

Publications Manager Ralph Schlesinger

Trade Last

By Miriam Oakes

"The Known Soldier"—He was born at the close of the first World War; he grew to manhood in a virile, growing America. Having been reared under the paternal protection of his country in peace, he would now become its defender in war . . . He will not be graduated this spring with his college class for his personal ambition has been deferred to support his country under arms. He may not become President of the United States, but he is fighting to keep the fact of the presidency a reality . . . He could take defeat, but he is "all out for victory" in the defense of freedom—HE is the known soldier.—Excerpt from first prize editorial in the Pi Delta Upsilon editorial contest, reprinted in the *Puget Sound Trail*.

Women students of the Central Michigan College of Education have adopted as one of their activities the preparing of special boxes to be sent to former students now serving in the armed forces, according to the student publication, *Central Michigan Life*. Boxes contain cooking, candy and cigarettes donated by the various sororities on the campus.

Extending its scope of activity, the CCNY War Council will institute a farm labor recruitment drive for work on the nation's farms during the summer and a special farm training course to familiarize student volunteers with farm methods and practices by classroom discussion, demonstrating and actual field work.—*The Ticker, College of the City of New York*.

"This," said the professor of chemistry, "is one of the most dangerous explosives of them all. If I am in the slightest degree wrong in my experiment, we are liable to be blown through the roof. Kindly come a little closer so that you may follow me the better."—*The Lamron, Monmouth, Oregon*.

San Francisco zoo animals are going into the toughest diet it is believed the world affords. Owing to a shortage of horse meat, they will be fed the meat of the wild burros from the Mojave desert, said to be as tough as they are stubborn.—*Oregon State Barometer*.

Here's How

*It Ain't What You Do
It's the Way That You Do It*

By Cap and Gown Members

"Fools' names like fools' faces,

"Are always found in public places."

Remember when Mother used to quote that in our direction, hoping to keep us from writing on public buildings? Have we thought of it recently, or accidentally considered that it might have a connection with Willamette's buildings? If it's a new thought, kick it around; you might like it.

Perhaps you think there's a certain "historical dignity to chair carvings and pencilled initials, leaving the names of Willamette grads for future generations to remember. But it can be embarrassing too, as when all the chairs in Eaton proclaim the true love of Joe and Mary, only this year Joe is going with Susie. And honestly, how do you like always to write on six thicknesses of paper because the arm of the desk is riddled with trenches like a battlefield?

Of course, there's one lucky thing about it. We haven't any billboard beauties to mustache, but sometimes we think they would be if we had. However, writing on buildings comes in this category, and the same courtesy should apply.

Then there's the matter of out and out destruction, with Dr. Gatke's and Mr. Beach's flowers and shrubs at stake. This warning is particularly pertinent at this season, for the daphne is already tempting, and camellias, roses and rhododendron will be forthcoming to tease you. Uncle Bill at the Lausanne has a complaint, too, about the nervous swains that stand on his front porch and shred hysterical bits of shrubbery all over the place. Bite your nails or something, won't you fellows?

One such violation of courtesy that is lessening, although not because of any advancement in culture but merely because there's a gum shortage, is the where-to-park-the-chicic-problem. Remember the times you've casually stuck it under the chair? Uh, huh. Now, remember the times you've gotten stuck in it—it could happen to you, you know. Curiously enough almost every gum wrapper has the statement printed on it: "Use this wrapper to dispose of gum."

We're not in the navy—yet—but we can take the same regimental pride in our quarters as is recommended—with force—there. Perhaps we had a taste of it last week when we polished up the campus for inspection. Well, now that we've gotten down to the alma mater's shiny surface, let's keep it that way.

Midnight Interlude

By Darlene Dickson

The other night rather late we were on the campus looking for a penny we'd lost between Waller and Eaton, (that's my story, and I'm stuck with it!). We heard voices coming from in back of Waller hall, so we stepped behind that cedar tree in the middle of the lawn, and just waited. In a few seconds two dark figures moved stealthily around to the side steps . . . and stopped. They seemed to be in a state of indecision. One of them said, "But what if somebody sees us?" "Aw! No one's ever around this time of the night," answered the other. (Aha! I thought, Aha!)

"Well, I guess it's no crime anyway."
"Heck, no, we pay tuition, don't we?"
"Still, you know how strict they are about things like that on this campus."

"I know, but who'd see us this time of night?" (With an upward glance) "Looks like all the janitors have gone home."

"Maybe there's somebody in the Collegian office, and they're awful snoopy." (Hmm.)

"Nope, nobody there."
"Prof. Rahe comes down late sometimes."

"He's away on a USO trip."
"Well, what do you think?"

"Well, what do you think?"
"I guess it's tonight or never."

"I'll say. We probably won't have another chance. Besides I'd never get up enough nerve again."

"OK, Let's go."

With these words, the two dug deep in their respective pockets, and drew out something shiny, that caught the moonlight with a sinister gleam. And then . . . then they slithered over to . . . the daphne! And with their scissors they cut large bunches of the smelly stuff, and with snug chortles disappeared into the dark.

We gave up looking for the penny that night, but say! If anybody runs across it, why—uh—well, of course it's not the money, it's just the principle of the thing. You know, we like to feel that there are a few honest people . . .

Dear PRIVATE JOHNNY

Well, I went to the intersorority formal and thanks for your permission. The frat brother you picked out to take me was safe enough, believe me. They say there is a good floor at the C of C hall, but I wouldn't know because I couldn't see it for the people, and since my partner's feet were big enough for us both I hardly even touched it. As the problem of immovable objects meeting irresistible forces grew worse, our motto as well as that of the cavalry unit that supplied the band, was "Over, Under or Through!"

The speech department has acquired some new sound effects records, and playful students Long, Dickson and Hathaway tother day were directing them out the window and blasting them over the campus. Even Dr. Sherman looked up and all around, but not a bomber in sight, in spite of all the sounds to prove it. Other scattered groups cringed as machine gun fire sounded overhead and some of the campus bicyclers thought their time had come when sounds of heavy traffic enveloped them. And then you get an extra ten points for pushing old folks down the stairs!

From all indications there's going to be a Glee after all this year. Tonight some freshmen were practicing navigating the steps of the library, up-two-three-four. And Tuesday night Pete Faminow was practicing swimming for the class of '43, which sounds sacrificial of him unless you happen to know about the six husky freshmen who assisted his dive into the mill stream. Of course, the juniors don't have a song yet, but who knows, they'll probably be better than the sophomores even without one.

Poor Michael Carolan (along with many other Willametteites) has eight days to raise \$50. He doesn't have a cent and he has to pay his income tax. That'll learn him, I guess, for having an income anyway.

This is high school basketball tournament weekend and me without a season's ticket—again. I've got one idea though; Hollis Huston says he needs helpers to run a Cabern concession during the tournament, so I guess I'll apply.

I enjoyed new Mr. Ludden's playing in chapel Tuesday except he was too modest with his encores. I wonder if he'd acknowledge a request for some Chopin? And what with Paul Robeson last night and a hot session via radio with Raymond Scott's Jump Quartette on "Jazz Laboratory" the other night this has definitely been one of my better music weeks.

It's funny about music; I don't care what kind it is or where I find it so long as it talks my language. They say music's the universal language and that may be but it comes in different dialects and from different inspirations and when I can understand and talk back on a common experience that's when I know that's my music. But there's a test tomorrow, so 'bye now.

Love,
WILLA

Glee Preparations Near Climax

Songs Chosen, Practice Schedule Announced, Ticket Details Told

With the 35th annual Freshman Glee but a week away song and marching practices have begun in earnest following the final selection of words and music for class compositions. A complete schedule of practice sessions has been posted by the general Glee committee in Eaton hall and provisions for obtaining tickets to the traditional song contest were announced by general manager Lestle J. Sparks.

Members of the senior class have started practice on "Bearcat Blues," product of the combined efforts of Betty Sackett and Jean Jackson. "What We Found at WU" is the title of Ray Short's "Novelty" number composed for the junior presentation. Although undecided as to a definite title, members of the sophomore class Wednesday apparently favored "The Gremlin Hop" as designation of the class song with words by Bill Byrd and music written by Louise Wrisley and Marion Crews. Gloria Wunsch penned the words to the freshman song, "Keyboard Cogitation," for which the music was composed by Faith Idso.

Two Guest Tickets

As in past years Glee participants will receive two guest tickets and students unable to appear in the performance will be given one ticket for themselves, according to Sparks. Exchange tickets will be distributed at Tuesday practices and reserve tickets will be drawn Thursday at 5 p.m. The method used in former years will again be followed.

The line for seniors for whom seats will be reserved in the east balcony will form in the east room upstairs for the Thursday allotment of tickets. Juniors will exchange tickets for seats in the south balcony at the east entrance to the main floor. The south side of the gymnasium has been reserved for sophomore guests. Members of the class will obtain tickets from the press box on the south side of the main floor. The freshman class will receive tickets at the ticket office in the front entrance hall for reserved seats on the north section of the gymnasium bleachers. Only four tickets may be exchanged at one time.

Judge List Complete

Chairman of the Freshman Glee committee, Ray Short, announced today that the list of judges is now complete. Judging the words will be Ada Ross, Hugh Morrow, city librarian, and Dr. E. S. Oliver. Music will be ranked according to merit by Prof. T. S. Roberts, Gretchen Kreamer and Prof. Lewis Pankaskie. Presentation and adaptation will be judged by William Phillips, Fred Wolfe and Gale Curry.

Since words and music will be judged before the Glee presentation Saturday night, three separate copies of both words and music must be turned in to Sparks' office by 4 p.m. Monday, Short added.

Black, White Rule

The traditional colors of black and white will be worn by participants with the men appearing in black or dark suits and the girls attired in white dresses. A request presented by several of the classes to permit girls to wear black dresses because of the difficulty in planning a formation with the shortage of men students was rejected by the Glee committee on the grounds that such a departure would be too drastic a departure from tradition. Classes will vote next week on the type of corsages to be worn by the women at the Saturday performance.

Reid Shelton, manager of the 1943 Glee, reported Wednesday that the platform in the gym will be ready for Monday practices. Shelton also commented

that all freshman committees are working hard to make the Glee a success as in former years despite the restrictions imposed by wartime conditions.

The official schedule for Glee practice in the gym has been posted as follows:

Monday—

11:30-1:00 p.m., Freshmen.
4:00-5:00 p.m., Sophomores.
7:00-8:00 p.m., Juniors.
8:00-10 p.m., Seniors.

Tuesday—

6:00-7:45 a.m., Seniors.
12:00-1:00 p.m., Juniors.
4:00-5:00 p.m., Sophomores.
5:00-6:00 p.m., Sophomores.
7:00-10:00 p.m., Freshmen.

Wednesday—

6:00-7:45 a.m., Juniors.
12:00-1:00 p.m., Sophomores.
4:00-5:00 p.m., Freshmen.
5:00-6:00 p.m., Juniors.
7:00-10:00 p.m., Seniors.

Thursday—

6:00-7:45 a.m., Juniors.
12:00-1:00 p.m., Freshmen.
4:00-5:00 p.m., Seniors.
5:00-6:00 p.m., Freshmen.
7:00-10:00 p.m., Sophomores.

Friday—

6:00-7:45 a.m., Freshmen.
12:00-1:00 p.m., Seniors.
4:00-5:00 p.m., Sophomores.
5:00-6:00 p.m., Seniors.
7:00-10:00 p.m., Juniors.

Saturday—

7:00-8:00 a.m., Seniors.
8:00-9:00 a.m., Juniors.
9:00-10:00 a.m., Sophomores.
10:00-12:00 a.m., Freshmen.

Harper Gives Tax Advice

J. W. C. Harper, professor of economics, this week outlined the following rules for those students who are lucky enough to have accumulated enough income to worry about their 1943 income tax. Returns on taxable incomes are due March 15.

If unmarried—and the number is decreasing rapidly—the minimum income must not exceed \$1200. The tax may be paid on the installment plan by paying one fourth down and one fourth every three months. Persons making payments must file information returns which may be checked against the taxpayers returns.

Most students will find it much more convenient to use the short form instead of the regular form, 1040, which has reductions averaging 6% Harper said. Reductions will not be over 6% unless unusually large medical or dental expenses were incurred which may be deducted if the amount exceeds 5% of their net income.

A short form which should be filled out and sent to the Portland office, may be obtained on the second floor of the Salem post office.

Another tax which wage-earning students should not forget is the victory tax which includes all those with a gross income over \$624. This does not have to be paid until the end of the year, however, Harper said.

HARTMAN BROS.

JEWELERS

Gifts You Love to Give and Get

Corner State and Liberty Sts.

Citizenship Meet Out

The institute of citizenship for Oregon high school students has been cancelled this year because of transportation difficulties, it was announced this week by Prof. J. W. C. Harper. In the past the session has been considered one of the most popular activities of Willamette and many inquiries regarding it have been received this year.

In previous years attendance has been from 400 to 500 and such a number would present a serious strain on the transportation facilities at this time, Harper pointed out.

The institute will be resumed again as soon as transportation conditions permit.

"Incomplete" List Noted

Incompletes listed on the bulletin board in Eaton hall must be made up by March 18, Dean C. F. Luther reminded students this week. If they are not taken care of by that date students will receive a grade of F in the course in which the incomplete is carried.

The ruling does not apply to persons who are not in school but still have the incompletes. Should such students return next semester they would be given a 30-day period in which to complete their work.

Approach of Freshman Glee Recalls Bets, Rivalry, Thrills

By Kay Wilson

The glories of Willamette tradition will be displayed March 20 when the classes meet in the gym to present the annual Freshman Glee. Glee originated at Willamette 35 years ago and has grown to be one of the most treasured traditions of the school. With novelty as the theme, this year's Glee promises to be one of the best ever presented, according to those who have seen many of the contests.

The spirit of Glee just around the corner, calls to mind memories of Glee bet-paying, such as Dick Stacer galloping madly around the campus on a white horse, Bev Nordean standing in the bird-bath in striped pajamas and Ruth Matthews with her hair done up in a lard shampoo.

Freshmen, new at the game, are reminded that the excitement won't reach its peak until the night of presentation—the night when the winning class rushes forward for the banner. In past years Willamette's Mr. Chips, Dr. James T. Matthews, presented the winning banner.

Mag Features Taylor

An article written by Winston Taylor was featured in the February issue of Motive, national magazine published by the Methodist youth movement. His topic concerned the value and place the church of today holds. Taylor is a member of the editorial board of the magazine.

KAY'S

Women's Wear

460 State Street
Salem, Oregon

Wallulah Staff Overcomes Man Shortage With Paste, Paper

The serious shortage of Man on the campus doesn't seem to bother the Wallulah staff, for they have discovered the secret of getting any kind of a man they want. Their latest accomplishment when they were desperately in need of a junior to fill out the class panel was to

manufacture one. Of course, only one third of him is a junior, but even a part of a man will do when you are desperate.

It seems that the junior panel was one person short even though every available junior had had a picture taken—every one, that is, except Marsh Barbour, who had left school. In desperation the staff thought they could use last year's picture of him, but the only picture Barbour had ever taken was a football picture in a black jersey against a black background, which would have looked like a black jersey and black background alongside the Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes and grey backgrounds of the rest of the class.

Experimentation upon the head and neck of Barbour began, and extra pictures of other men were brought out to see if one of them might be wearing a suit that would fit him. Finally by a slight amputation of the side of Barbour's neck, he was cut down to fit Vern Summer's suit, so the suit was glued on him, and he and the suit were glued on a background from a picture of Dorothy Tate and Hume Downs.

Students in need of a new spring outfit are advised to see Editor Mathews, who may help them get one free—in the Wallulah.

Y's Jointly Hear Reports

At a joint meeting Monday noon of YM and YW cabinet members, the recent consultative conference of religious leaders in Oregon colleges was discussed. Reports were made by Winston Taylor, Peter Faminow, Richard Wicks, Catharine Thomas and Miriam Ferrin.

Ideas were discussed for the entertainment of campus service men in the future. A group of students from Chemawa will be invited to attend a joint meeting of the two groups soon.

Spencer Returns

Robinson Spencer, university librarian, is well on his way to complete recovery following a recent operation. He has been discharged from the Deaconess hospital and is frequently seen at the library although he is officially still on the "inactive list."



Tournament Time

is

Spring Sweater Time

See Them This Week at The Man's Shop

Knitted from pure Australian wool, these new sweaters in your favorite colors will give the utmost in service and style.

\$5.95

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SOCIETY

RUTH FINNEY, Editor

Soldier Band Provides Inter-Sorority Music

Dancing at the chamber of commerce hall last Friday were the members and pledges of the sororities and their guests. Flowers, picket fences and colored streamers carried out the spring theme.

During the course of the evening the first prize in the waltz contest was given to Jean Alice Carkin and John Wise. Second prize was awarded to Kay Wilson and Chuck Morris, while in third place were Patricia Lamb and Jim Rath.

Beta Chi

Beta Chis and guests present at the formal dance were Janet Woods, Ed Bishop, Myra Madsen, Bob Weaver, Lois Phillips, Corydon Blodgett, Jan Johnson, Allan Lunt, Beverly Nordean, Charles McCulloch, Acacia Wing, Bob Simmons, Betty Andrews, Don Ackley, Marjory Maulding, Captain Harold Butler, Viola Jacobsen, Bud Fairham, Patricia Lamb, Jim Rath, Marjorie Hill, Carl McLeod, Mary Jean Huston, John Martin, Jean Gibbons, Bob Cutler, Jeane Webb-Bowen, Carl Hulenberg, Sybil Spears, Earl Toolson, Beryl Seacat, Bob Albert, Pat Tracy, Warren Hunter, Olene Mehloff, Lawrence Wills, Marie Bentley, Gib Kister, Betty Jeanne Smith, Fred Bradshaw, Mary Laughlin, Henry Swain, Lois Butler, Bill Byrd, Rosella Bell, Ted Jones, Emma Lou East, John Macy, Myrtle Meier, Daryl Drorbaugh, Mary McKay and Wes Saxton.

Delta Phi

Delta Phis and their guests included Jeanette Mack, George Luthy, Ruth Farmer, Jack Glasse, Carol Clark, John Bowers, Betty Cooper, Craig Coyner, Muriel Lindstrom, Ken Miene, Frances Kelts, Roy Herr, Margaret Ewing, Elbert McKinley, Beta Ann Swanson, David Teeter, Mary Nims, Bob Johnson, Phyllis Haight, Lyon Leigh, Shirlee Morgan, Allan Ferrin, Helen Zimmerman, Robert Renfrow, Carol Young, Les Pearmine, Dorothy Estes, Bob Douglas, Eleanor Todd, Art Wilson, Ruth Matthews, Hale Tabor, Marjorie Penman, Gene Stick, Yvonne Kauffman, Lloyd Griffiths, Margie Noll, Gale Moore, Mary Stapleton, Mark Hatfield, Miriam Day, Charles Wicks, Hazel Hoffmaster, Hal Adams, Thelma Lathrop, Dick Staer, Miriam Ferrin, Ward Miles, Opal Scheuererman, Jon Straumfjord, Kay Wilson, Chuck Morris, Ella Rose Mason, Marion Crews, Bonnie Dickson, Dean Barnhardt, Eloise Findley, Bob Dunn, Peggy Byrd, Bob Bowes, Donna Upjohn, Kenneth Brown, Margaret Hughlett, Gordon Kunke, Marcia Fry, Wendell Johnson.

Louise Wrisley, Hollis Huston, Janice Patterson, Jerry Anderson, Virginia Case, Bill Nesbitt, Jean Fries, Dix Mosser, Virginia Irwin, Loren Winterschied, Mary Hougendobler, Peter Faminow, Bette Burkhart and Richard Steeves.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha women and escorts were Ruth Burgoyne, Pat White, Betty Provost, Bill Hanauska, Donna Belle Savage, Walt Eddy, Dorothy Tate, Hume Downs, Barbara Viésko, Gene Olson, Jean Carkin, John Wise, Billie Grimm, Fritz Barnett, Phyllis Neal, Reid Shelton, Laura Jean Bates, Ronnie Smith, Betty Brock, Ed Hughell, Pat Carter, Duane Ragsdale, Thyra Currey, Mike Carolan, Margaret Hoover, Bill Egan, Delvon Long, David Smith, Marianne Low, Frank Whittemore, June Nickel, Jack Wittliff, Imogene Rock, Mark Twedt, Olive Torbet, Vern Summers, Betty Jean Tucker, Paul Judd, Maxine Wagner, Philip Orange, Roberta Jean Yeocom, Bill Merriot, LaVonne Bain, Bob Rock, Corrine Carpenter, Merle Palmer, Wilma Froman, Hank Ercolini, Peggy Herd, Lee Grinde, Dorothy Kenney, Warren Brown, Marian MacMillan, Bill Cate, Peggy Wallin, Bill Cooke, Betty Weinert and Warren Downs.

BX's Have Date Dinner

Sunday the members of Beta Chi entertained at their house with a date dinner. Daffodils, pussywillows and spring flowers decorated the table and house.

Places were set for Lois Phillips, Corydon Blodgett, Mary Jean McKay, Elmer Harold, Jean Wing, Bob Simmons, Sybil Spears, Carl McLeod, Lois Gladden, Jack Glasse, Rosella Bell, Ted Jones, Marjory Maulding, Lawrence Wills, Myrtle Meier, Daryl Drorbaugh, Mabel Fox, Merle Palmer, Mary Jean Huston and John Martin.

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Jane Findley, who recently announced her engagement to Charles Furno, is continuing her studies at Willamette.

—Cut courtesy of Statesman

Honor Sophomores Feted at Dinner

Cap and Gown members gave their annual dinner last Tuesday honoring the six sophomore women who stand highest in their class scholastically. The dinner was given at Dean Olive M. Dahl's home and was prepared by Dean Dahl.

Houses Prepare Own Buffet

Saturday evening, the members of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity were guests at a buffet dinner with the Alpha Phi Alpha women who live at the chapter house. Both houses were without cooks for the evening and the members themselves prepared the dinner.

After the dinner, the hostesses and their guests popped corn and danced. Later, several went bowling to top off the evening.

Hostesses for the evening were Olivia Olson, Ruth Burgoyne, Pauline Olson, Janet Blake, Janrose Blake, Gladys Crawford, Dorothy Tate, Wilma Matthes, Jean Seldon and Helen Simpson.

APA Pledges Elect

Betty Jean Tucker was elected president of the Alpha Phi Alpha pledge class at the regular house meeting last week. Other officers include Wilma Froman, vice-president, Laura Jean Bates, secretary, and Margaret Wallin, treasurer.

Tea Honors Sorority Mothers

Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock a tea was given at the Alpha Phi Alpha chapter house for the house mothers of the Beta Chi and Delta Phi sororities and members of the intersorority council. Plans for the spring were discussed.

The rooms were decorated in the spring theme of yellow and pale green.

Mrs. William E. Kirk poured for the affair.

Those who attended the tea were Mrs. Frank James, Mrs. Joseph A. Davidson, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Mrs. Kirk, Ruth Burgoyne, Olivia Olson, Betty Sackett and Lois Gladden.

Mother's Club Meets Members

An informal reception given by the Delta Tau Gamma Mother's club Wednesday night welcomed the mothers of the new pledges. Mrs. George A. Gabriel, president, acted as hostess. Students were invited to drop in to meet the group and to have a snack following Glee practice.

Introductions were made by Lue Ibach and Jeannie Milch presented several vocal numbers.

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Bolland To Wed Lieutenant

Maxine Bolland, recent student of the sophomore class, has announced her engagement to Lt. H. H. Oaksford.

Miss Bolland left school last semester to work in Portland. She was a member of the capella choir and the YWCA.

Lt. Oaksford was a SAE at the University of Maine where he majored in forestry. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. N. H. Oaksford of Groversdale, New York and is now stationed at Camp Adair.

Dean Dahl Is Guest Speaker

Dean Olive M. Dahl was guest for dinner at the Alpha Phi Alpha chapter house last Wednesday. After dinner Dean Dahl talked with the pledges and members during their regular house meeting.

Present at the dinner were Mrs. William E. Kirke, Olivia Olson, Pauline Olson, Ruth Burgoyne, Janrose Blake, Janet Blake, Gladys Crawford, Dorothy Tate, Wilma Matthes, Jean Seiden, Helen Simpson and Dean Dahl.

On Behalf of the Visiting Firemen

By Willa

Puck asked me to write a few words on behalf of you fellows, so I thought I probably would since she is taking care of the military for me. I thought the library would be a good place to notice what people were wearing so I borrowed a piece of paper from Miss Kennedy (sh—sh! she thinks it's for my "How We Think or Dewey" outline for psych) and hid behind volume Hydros to Jerem of the Encyclopedia Britannica to spy on people.

At first all I could see was John Cotton's blue sweater with the marigold diagonal stripes and if you've seen it you know why. Then when I could focus again I saw Leroy Long surrounded by a nice beige cableknitsleevelesscoat - sweater and Betty Peets just surrounded. At the next table was Kay Wilson in pink ribbon, pink sweater, and pink sox (also a skirt), three reasons why her roommate was singing that old song, "Don't tell a lie about me and I won't tell the truth about you."

Over on the card file was a grey fedora hat but later I decided it looked better on Dr. Monk. Miss Kennedy was counting her fine money and

wearing a green suit, like the marine recruiting posters for women say, "forest green with a touch of red" and her touch was a red sweater and two cents for an overdue book. Truckin' across my vision then was Clint Cameron, the cutest toweel boy in the Pacific Northwest conference — except maybe for Toolie. Gordon Kanke loomed up then in a red and white creation that must be called a blazer because it certainly does.

Like a yell for the old Alma Mater was Marjorie Hill's progress up the aisle in her gold skirt and, well, almost cardinal sweater. Betty Provost was not far behind in her neat red shoes which we wonder did she get them before rationing or not. And I wondered when Nancy Stricklin came in if the WPB knew about the pleats in her snorky green check suit with the red stripes.

By that time I decided I wouldn't have any trouble convincing Puck I didn't know anything about style (one look at me is enough for most people) but I couldn't help noticing Jean Wing when she came in to return a book wearing (Jean not the book) an orange sherbert sweater that came down to her knees. On her it looked good, but then, we sort of get a bang out of Jean anyway.

Barbara Hathaway saw me behind the encyclopedia and came over to chat, so I got a close up view of the assorted beans she's strung and now calls a necklace. Little Wicks was lounged over several chairs across the aisle to show off his pretty henna sox. And about then Hazel Wells distracted me by having on that pretty soft lead-colored suit of hers. And then Jeanette Mack just distracted me (when is a whisper a shout?) and I had to desert my spying, thinking how wonderful it is to have Butch back from the hospital so one can sleep in the library again.

Spinsters Have Dance

An event tonight will be a benefit dance given by the Spinster's club at the Chamber of Commerce hall. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock to the music of Al Donahue and his 104th Cavalry band. Proceeds from the dance are being used to furnish a day-room for the soldiers at the fairgrounds.

Members of Spinsters at Willamette include Sybil Spears, Marjory Hill, Pat Tracy, Emma Lou East, Mary McKay and Barbara Viesko. Tickets may be secured from any one of these women, or at the door. The dance will be informal.

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Living Organizations Have Ration Problems

By Bette Burkhart

With the new point system of food rationing now getting under way, house managers are being confronted with problems of supplying as much nutrition on less food. The managers of the living organizations by the use of the consumer declaration may register for all people living in the house by taking war ration books number one to the nearest school.

The new point rationing system is similar to the first ration book system as far as the campus living organizations are concerned. Living organizations are on a basis of non-profit institutions and recently filed an itemized account of food used in the past by the organization to aid in subsequent rationing.

Adjustment Needed

Lorena Jack, director of Lausanne hall stated that as yet she has not entirely completed adjustment to rationing of canned goods. At the present the hall is getting 60% of the sugar and half the coffee that they used before rationing of those commodities.

Said the Alpha Phi Alpha house manager, Helen Simpson, "I feel that we will be able to have as nutritive and sufficient meals with the food allotted under the point system as we had the first semester. She explained that the source of their food is fresh vegetables and fruits rather than canned goods. However, she believes it will be difficult to secure such things as fruit juices. "At the present we are observing meatless days, but our cook manages very well," she added.

Delivery Slow

"The main difficulty we have had to face in the past semester was getting food delivered," said Rich Wicks, manager of the Alpha Psi Delta house. "Though we had a good supply of food on hand which we had to declare in registering, we do not believe we will have any more

difficult time with point rationing," Wicks stated.

"The only difficulty we have had with rationing so far, has been the fact we have not been able to get such things as tuna fish and pineapple," stated Susanna Schramm, manager of the Beta Chi house. "We have observed meatless day as we have been asked to do," she said.

Goods on Hand

Jane Haight, manager of Delta Phi registered the 22 girls living in the house. Since we had quite a good deal of canned goods on hand, the books are missing a few stamps," Mrs. Haight said. "One of our most difficult problems in the past has been to secure meat," she added. She foresaw no noticeable difference in the menu planning this semester.

Kappa Gamma Rho has a new manager to meet the point rationing. Bill Cook, freshman from Ashland, has taken the job of manager at the Kappa House. "Though this is a difficult time to take over such a position, I find that there are not many serious rationing problems to meet in our organization at the present," Cook said.

The Sigma Tau house is using the plan of individual rationing. "We think this is a good plan because then we can use the books at home," House Manager Bill Nesbitt states. Their most difficult problem in the past has been getting meat, but sugar and coffee are plentiful, Nesbitt added.

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SPORT SCRIPTS

By Wally Olson and Don Link

Tournament time again and the hoop sport takes on renewed interest among the Salem and Willamette sporting fraternities as the top prep hoop teams from all over the state gather here this week to again battle it out for the state high school cage crown.

For the twenty-fourth time the cream teams vie with each other on Willamette's gym floor for state-wide honors in a contest that makes heroes out of a few and bums out of many more.

In this year's abbreviated tourney only eight class A teams and four class B teams will be competing for their respective trophies. Warrenton and Harrisburg are the two B teams that will be favored to walk away with top honors in their division.

Casaba Veterans Coach

One of the best games of the tournament is expected when the Fighting Fishermen from Astoria and the strong bulldogs from Baker meet in the second round of the tourney, providing Astoria beats Salem and Baker gets by the St. Helens Lions. Both have coaches who were former greats in tournament history. Coach Ted Sarpola attained all-state honors in 1934, 1935 and 1936 while Coach Wally Palmberg was an all-state performer in 1931 and 1932. Sarpola and Palmberg were both the products of "Honest" John Warren while coaching at Astoria high. Sarpola went on to make a name for himself under Howard Hobson at the U of O and Palmberg was an All-American under Slat's Gill at Oregon State college.

Coach Sarpola will undoubtedly have a fast charging outfit which will try to run the opposition into the floor, while Astoria on the other hand has a slow, set-it-up style of play which is directed by Cliff Crandall, Coach Palmberg's only hold-over from his 1942 champions. All in all this game, should the two teams meet, will prove one of the tourney's high-lights.

Astoria Risks Record

Al Lightner of the Oregon Statesman picks the rangy Pellicans from Klamath Falls to walk off with the top honors this week and says the favored Fishermen will bite the dust. Bob Lucas of the Astorian Budget disagrees with aforementioned Lightner and says the Finns will take their third consecutive championship and complete an undefeated season. If Lucas is right in his prediction the Fishermen will be the first team in the 24 years of tournament play to attain both these honors.

Salem and Astoria are the grand-daddys of the tournament. Salem has competed in every tourney because of its status as host team. Astoria has earned a tourney berth every year except 1924 and 1938. Both schools are tied with six championships. Salem won four of their championships prior to 1927 and has only won two in modern tournament history, these being in 1939 and 1940. Astoria, however, has won all six of her championships since 1930. The Fishermen won in 1930, '32, '34, '35, '41 and '42. Salem won in 1920, '25, '26, '33, '39 and '40.

New Teams, Coaches Predominate

Not only will Klamath Falls, Baker and Salem be pointing for Astoria this week, but every A team here will be out to dethrone them. An interesting sidelight about each one of these other A division teams is that all have brand new coaches and none have presented a tournament team here before. Another thing the prognosticators are forgetting is that although all of these teams have appeared here several times before they may appear here this year in an entirely different light due to the new coaching blood. Also interesting to note is the fact that Astoria is the lone team that has a veteran mentor in Wally Palmberg, who is bringing his fifth Astoria team to the tournament.

The new coaches and their teams include Ted Sarpola, Baker; Hal Smith, St. Helens; Wayne Scott, Klamath Falls; Ford Mullen, Eugene; Frank Brown, Salem; Dan Jones, Oregon City; and Dick Nixon, Pendleton.

What About Golf . . .

More of this spring weather and nearly everybody will be trekking out to the Salem golf club but they won't find the usual all-year play-for-a-dollar fee awaiting them as in other years. Those golf devotees who have already discovered this situation have been two Willamette fraternities and the Willamette faculty who have teams that are highly interested in working up a school tournament.

Lack of student body funds is the cause and the \$100 paid for this privilege is not to be had this year. One member of the faculty at least is willing to try to raise this fund from among the university faculty, which would certainly be a worthy cause and would make these proposed golf meets possible. Anyway, faculty members, Dr. Oliver is your spokesman, and maybe he could be helped out.

Regardless of whether it is worked out or not, we gather from what reaches our ears, that both the Sigs and the Alpha Psis are ready to challenge each other and both are reputedly strong. Any other takers?



Defending champions in the state hoop tourney are Astoria's Fishermen. Front, from left—Ted Johnson, Duane Moore, Happy Lee, Pete Bryant, Hal Dove. Back, from left—Coach Wally Palmberg, Cliff Crandall, Jack Wells, Don Nopson, Leo Hill, Kenny Seeborg, Mgr. Ray Thornton.

'Spec' Names Conference All-Star Team

With all basketballs stored away for the 1942 basketball year and nothing left but the arguing over the games that should have been won, the coaches are making their final selections for the All-Northwest conference basketball team.

This year, as in previous years, the coaches of the schools participating are drawing up their selections which will help determine the all-star players.

For the first time in a number of years, Spec Keene will this year enter his choice for the all-star team. As picked so far by Keene for the first team are forwards, "Tis" Miller, Whitman, Dale Peterson, Linfield; center, Gene Schmidt, Willamette; and guards, Jim Partlow, Linfield, and Irv Miller, Willamette.

Spec's second choice were Ernie Gettel, Pacific, Art Verment, Linfield, along with Jack Vaughn and Wes Saxton of Willamette as forwards; John Frazier, Linfield, center, and Bill Roberts, Whitman, with Bob Perry and Don Barnick from Willamette for guards.



Irv Miller, Bearcat casaba guard, who was one of the main sparks of the WU five this year, was named this week among Coach Spec Keene's selections for an all-conference team.

Fishermen Seeking Third Consecutive State Hoop Title

For the third consecutive year it will be the field against Astoria today and tomorrow, as superlites of Oregon's prep basketball domain gather in Willamette's gym for the 24th annual Oregon state high school basketball championship.

Representing district 5 in the new basketball squad priority schedule, the "Flying Finns" will be bearing an undefeated record of 18 straight games. Not only will their no-loss record be at stake, but likewise their hopes of becoming the first team in the history of the Oregon tournaments to snare three consecutive state titles.

On the basis of this season's record, Astoria can well be feared by its tournament companions. Under the tutelage of their coach, Wally Palmberg, who will not be able to be with

his team at the tourney, the Fishermen have mowed down all opposition including some of the best teams in the state of Oregon, as well as Washington. Falling along the wayside have been such strong teams as Salem, the team they meet in the opening round, Longview, Wash., Marshfield, Newberg and Tillamook along with other small schools along the coast.

Not a tall club, Astoria makes up for its lack of altitude with floor burning speed, featuring Cliff Crandall, a member of last year's champion team, Ted Johnson, Kenny Seeborg, Happy Lee and Pete Bryant.

Although Coach Palmberg's absence will mean a great deal if the Astoria squad gets into the finals, as all predictions indicate, the Finns have promised a victory not only for Astoria but also in memory of Palmberg.

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SALEM, OREGON

Prep Casaba Teams Battle for Titles

Eight A Teams, Four B's Clash; Championship Tilts Tomorrow

By Wally Olson

Yesterday afternoon saw the opening of another great basketball tournament as the Oregon State High School Activities association in conjunction with Willamette university raised the curtain on the 24th annual meet to be staged here. Eight "A" division teams and four "B" division teams are now in the midst of fighting it out for the championships of their respective divisions after surviving grueling district tournament play.

Division A teams represented here include Baker, district 1; Pendleton, district 2; St. Helens, district 3; Oregon City, district 4; Astoria, district 5; Eugene, district 6; Klamath Falls, district 7; and Salem, district 8. The B division which opens firing for the first time this afternoon at 3 o'clock, includes Warrenton, district 1; Harrisburg, district 2; Powers, district 3; Union, district 4.

Friday afternoon's B team pairings are scheduled like this: Warrenton (district 1) vs. Powers (district 3) at 4:15 p. m.; Harrisburg (district 2) vs. Union (district 4) at 3:00 p. m.

Consensus of opinion seems to divide the eight A teams in half as far as favorites go, with Astoria, Baker, Klamath Falls and Pendleton all given the edge over Eugene, Salem, St. Helens and Oregon City. If the experts are right you can pick your winner from among the first four but just try and find some one who will pick one against the field.

Astoria, defending champs for two consecutive years, come to town boasting the top seasonal record of 18 consecutive wins and no losses. The Fishermen have scored 603 points to their opponents' 398 and have yet to lose a game since before last year's tournament. Another of the top clubs which also has an impressive record behind it is Ted Sarpola's Baker Bulldogs which has won 25 games and dropped but three this season, along with piling up nearly 1200 points. The Bulldogs are a veteran tourney team and won third place last year.

Not far behind these two clubs is Klamath Falls, who beat out a strong North Bend team 34-33 to earn their berth. The Pelicans have a record of 17 wins and two losses and have several players who are making their third tournament appearance. It is the team boasting the most veterans.

Also rated high are the tall, rangy Pendleton Buckaroos who boast a better than average season, but as far as actual statistics are concerned little seems to be known about them and from all appearances they seem to want it kept that way as neither had they sent in a squad picture, team roster or team statistics to the OSHSAA by Wednesday noon of this week, nor had arrived in Salem.

Although St. Helens, Oregon City, Salem and Eugene have been left out of most of the comment, it doesn't mean that they are weak teams for the way the districts are arranged this year there are no weak teams and every one is a potential winner.

Keene Adds New Photos To Gallery

New pictures of athletes of a more recent vintage were going up on the walls of the offices of Spec Keene, director of athletics, this week as Margie Noll, office secretary, busily scurried around getting new frames for pictures of recent athletes who are either still in school or members of the various armed services.

Among the pictures that number so highly and may have to be placed on the ceiling in order to gain a place in the well bedecked room, are those of former Bearcat hoop, diamond and grid greats who are shown in their service uniforms.

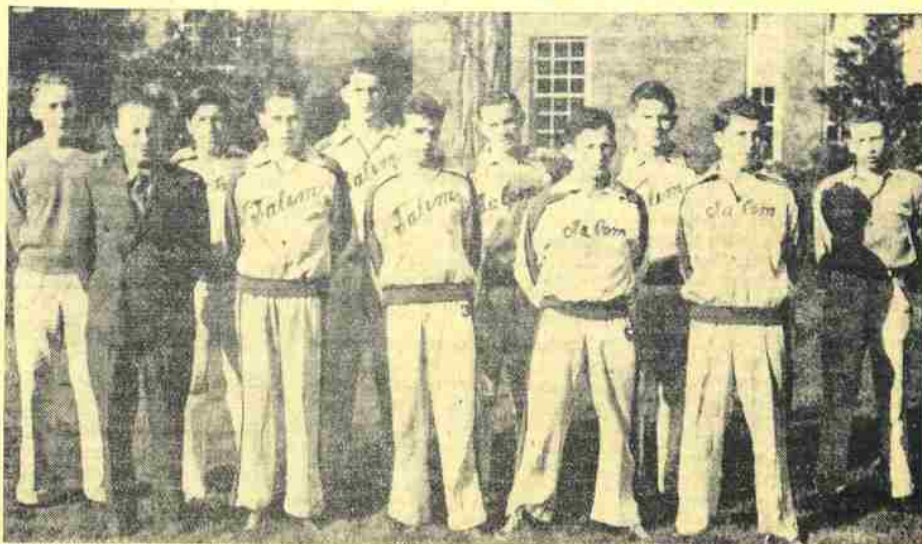
Portraits include those of Lieutenant Jim Burgess, quarterback on the 1941 football team and first member of the Willamette club that was stranded in Hawaii at the outbreak of the war to join the army, and Ensign Robert Daggett, USNR, member of last year's hoop and baseball teams. Other pictures include shots of the Hawaii contingent and of recent graduating senior groups.

Last Year's Record Breakers Not Here for '43 Tournament

One thing is certain in this 1943 state high school hoop tourney held here this week, and that is that the teams and players that set any new tournament records will have to be different ones than those that topped previous marks last year, because the ones that did it then just aren't around.

North Bend, edged out of a tourney berth this year by Klamath Falls, were instrumental in posting the new records of the last two tournaments. This year's twelve contenders will have to do well to top the 83 points which the North Bend cagers rolled up in the 1942 meet against Mt. Angel to set an all-time high. North Bend's record of 198 total points scored in four games played, an average of just under 50 points per game, is another all-time high that will be hard to top. Vale and Mt. Angel broke the combined scoring record last year with a total of 104 points and neither of these teams will appear here this year.

Sammy Crowell, North Bend's



Host team to the state tournament for the 24th year are the Salem Vikings. Front, from left—Coach Frank Brown, Travis Cross, Bob Zeller, Bill Ransom, Mary Svarterud. Back from left—Asst. Mgr. Richard Page, Eldon Farlow, Courtney Jones, Don Chapman, Eugene Lowe and Mgr. Steve Zurlinden.

Baseball Call Sent Out

Veterans Lacking as Spec Keene Starts to Ready WU Diamond Club

Coach Spec Keene shifts from basketball to baseball next week with Monday afternoon slated as the official opening day of practice for the Northwest conference defending champions. All practices to date have been unofficial tuneups for individual players, but come Monday afternoon Coach Keene expects all interested players out.

No less than 13 players from last year's conference champions will be missing when Keene issues the first call. Nucleus of the 1943 diamond crew will be formed around Ammon Adams, lone returning letterman pitcher, Ben Schaad, Don Barnick and Don Ackley, outfielders, and Art Baird, first baseman. This pic-

ture is made even darker due to Barnick's foot injury, received in the Linfield basketball tussle, which will leave the squad without his services for several weeks.

Graduation took only four of last year's team members, but nine others have either joined the various services or joined the ranks of pro ball. Those players that ordinarily would have been back are Earl Toolson and Bill Hanauka, pitchers; Jack Richards, pitcher-first baseman; Bob Perry, third base; Stan Jackson, pitcher; Bob Walker and Arnold DesJardin, outfielders; Bob Bennett and Wade Bettis, catchers. Graduation took Joe Murray, first baseman; Orville Ragsdale, second base; Bob Daggett, shortstop; and Ward Walker, outfielder.

Cavern Sells At Tourney

Basketball fans will find a student-owned concession at the state basketball tournament this week as the Bearcat Cavern branches out in a three-day boom in business. Soda pop and other almost non-existent luxuries will be sold by Cavern employees at the gymnasium. Managers Hollis Huston and Jay Oliver have requested all persons interested in working in the concessions this week to contact them immediately.

The Cavern itself, located on the ground floor of Waller hall, will remain open for a period after the games each night. Cavern officials are still wondering whether or not to begin a regular schedule of night business. Huston suggested that sales this weekend might indicate student reactions to such a proposal.

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Campus Scrubbing Unearths Old Books, Relics, Memories

By Lue Ibach

Last week the Willamette campus received a scouring and scrubbing such as it has not seen in many a year—about fifty or more, in fact, to judge from some of the books and pamphlets dug out of the attics of Eaton and Waller halls.

The place became a beehive of activity as students and faculty joined in the cleanup. Not the least among the volunteers was President Smith who was seen late one afternoon polishing the huge windows in his office.

Early in the week, the drama class received warning that the Waller attic was to be cleaned out the next day. Frantic, lest any of her prized stage properties be classed as junk and tossed onto the scrap heap, Mrs. Margaret Ringnald assigned Gollhur and Steinbock to guard over the paper mache rocks, half-stools and chairs, curtains and scenery that looked worthless, but will be quite valuable in "Arsenic and Old Lace." Although managing to save almost everything, the dramatists ended up helping to clean out the attic themselves.

Relics Unearthed

Among some of the interesting things found there were an old cobbler's machine, dead owl, a forest of trees formerly used on the stage, a lot of scrap metal that went to the metal drive and old books and pictures. There was also a portrait of "Poppa" Waller himself.

On making a tour of the attics, your reporter found one of the profs (he asked for no publicity—or else) lowering the last basket of "sticks and stones and bottles and bones" out of the back window of Eaton. He called for help with the load while he, admittedly inexperienced as a seaman, tried to untangle a jumble of knots so that the rope would slide through the pulley.

Matthews' Mark Seen

Memories of the late James T. Matthews, the Mr. Chips of Willamette, were recalled by a long wire hung from the center of the Eaton attic and a circle of chalk on the floor that long ago had served as an improvised pendulum to demonstrate the principle of motion and gravity to students in the past.

Books found in Eaton dated back to the 1850's. Most everything written earlier had been burned in the two Willamette fires of pioneer days. According to Dr. R. M. Gatzke, much valuable historical material in the form of government documents and University publications was destroyed in the sweeping "spring cleaning." "Much of the material," he adds, "should have been filed in the library, but could not be kept due to inadequate stack space."

Lausanne Scrubbed

Even Lausanne got its scrubbing. About twenty hall women went to the attic after dinner one night to straighten things up. Most of them went to save their own collection of boxes and odds and ends, but became interested in the findings and stayed for the fun. For instance, Miss Lorena Jack found several silver souvenir spoons in a bag to add to "my connection, er, collection."

In cleaning out Eaton and Waller, Mr. Beach said he hadn't found any continental currency yet, but Martha Weaver did find a penny bank in the Lausanne attic—with one cent in it. An old Oliver typewriter of pre-world war days was uncovered and found to be in fairly usable condition. (It has probably typed more than one theme by candle light up there after lights out.)

Variety Noted

Ruth Farmer modeled a chic (?) pink beruffled evening gown of the '29 era that "brought down the house." Among other articles found was an old army blanket, quite a collection of silverware, packets of letters tied up in ribbon, old Collegiana, a miniature wine cask, perfume

Of Mouse and Men

Chapel has seemingly become compulsory for mice and men. Tuesday, a tiny mouse sat under seat No. 312 to hear the chapel program. Many girls became horrified as they watched the tiny creature become restless and scurry to and fro under the seats. A faculty member was heard to remark that the mouse could be distinguished in the crowd leaving chapel by the intelligent look upon his small face.

Peace Books Received

The spring installment of books dealing with international relations, sent out twice each year by the Carnegie Foundation, has been received by Dean Daniel H. Schulze and is being catalogued for student's use. The collection is presented to the University through the courtesy of the Carnegie Endowment fund as a contribution to furthering international peace.

Although the volumes are sent out for use by members of the international relations club, all students are welcome to use them and are urged to do so. The books may be found on the bookshelf in the dean of men's office.

Books received in this shipment include "India Today" by Parkin; "A Democratic Manifesto" by Reves; "Basis for Peace in the Far East" by Peffer; "The United States and the Far East" by Hornbeck; "Thomas Jefferson, World Citizen" by Thomas; "World Order" by Kohn; and "Africa" by the Committee on Africa, War and Peace Aims.

Two Conclaves Outline Plans, Stress Value of Public Contact

Importance of immediate action was the major point stressed in two conferences held on the University campus last week as members of the institute of public relations of the Methodist board of education and Willamette administrators discussed a possible public relations program to be conducted by the school at the present time.

In addressing an afternoon meeting including students and church leaders as well as faculty representatives, Theodore R. Sills of Chicago and head of the three-man committee outlined methods of establishing permanent and valuable contacts with the public. He emphasized the fact that "education is not selling out to war" and that the present situation should not be regarded as sufficient reason for delaying the organization of a sound program of public relations.

The relationship of the church college to the religious group sponsoring it was the subject of Dr. Boyd McKeown, director of public relations of Methodist colleges. Among the measures advocated by him were the encouragement of Methodist high school graduates to attend Methodist institutions of higher learning and the formation of a consistent body of annual subscribers to the support of the university. He heartily endorsed the proposed Willamette day to be observed throughout the Oregon conference early in May.

Chairman of the group was Dr. Harry W. McPherson, executive secretary of the board of education of the Methodist church who led the informal discussion period following addresses by the two speakers.

The group is operating directly from the national office of the Methodist church and cooperated with a national board of Methodist related institutions of which Pres. G. Herbert Smith is a member.

Similar conferences are being held at the College of the Pacific and the College of Puget Sound.



On Land, in the Air, and on the Sea

MODERN DESIGN

Earle Stewart is taking his officer's training at Fort Benning, Georgia. Stewart was formerly on the Willamette university faculty and a teacher at Parrish junior high school. Before going to Fort Benning Stewart took his basic training at Camp Roberts, Cal.

Private Ed Harrold, former student, is with the 30th coast artillery in Alaska. While on the campus he was a Sigma Tau.

Constance Fowler has received a letter from David Foster who left the campus recently to become a private in the US army air corps and is at present stationed at Jefferson barracks, Missouri. He expects to be sent to camouflage school and will possibly become an instructor after his training period is completed.

Camp Roberts, California, has a new officer in the person of Second Lieutenant William L. Phillips, Jr. He graduated from Fort Benning, Georgia, and had a short visit in Salem before reporting at Camp Roberts. Phillips is a member of Alpha Psi Delta.

Pvt. Henry Stoudenmeyer is now stationed at Atlantic City, New Jersey, where he is an operations clerk in the army air corps. He was active in the band while at Willamette and is a member of Alpha Psi. Stoudenmeyer entered the army in October.

Willamette has another woman in the women's army auxiliary corps in the person of Ima Darley. She is await-

ing call to active duty. Miss Darley has been employed as a stenographer at Ladd & Bush bank.

Ensign Otto Skopil is attending naval supply school in Boston, Massachusetts, and will graduate in March. At present he rates ninth in a class of 400. Skopil was a member of Willamette's law school until receiving his commission in the navy this summer.

Aviation Cadet Asa Lewelling in training at Marfa, Texas, graduated March 10 and received his commission as second lieutenant "Ace" is a graduate of Willamette law school and a member of Delta Theta Phi. He will be married to Margaret Ross of Salem on the day of his graduation.

Aviation Cadet Marshall Barbour has been sent to Parks Air college, East St. Louis, Illinois, upon completion of pre-flight training. "Mush" says, "I'll tell you right now I'm no Smiling Jack but it's a wonderful feeling to move that plane around way up there." Barbour was a member of the present junior class and was outstanding in athletics.

Corporal Carl McLeod of the United States marines is home for a brief visit. Carl saw four months action on the Solomons and from there was sent to Australia for a brief rest before receiving leave in the States. Carl was affiliated with Alpha Psi Delta during his freshman year at Willamette. Future orders have not been divulged.

Dean C. F. Luther received a letter this week written by five Willamette students who were called into active duty in the air corps recently. The letter was written while they were in Denver, Colorado, and was mailed from Lincoln, Nebraska, where the men are stationed. Written by Dale Bates, Chuck Furno, Den Jacobsen, Sid Horrigan and Roy Burns it told of their experiences on the trip and the delay in getting meals and making train transfers. They said that many of the Willamette men were together while traveling and that everything was going well. While looking forward to their new education they expressed the wish that they could be here for Freshman Glee and also that they might sometime return to Willamette.

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