

Willamette Open House Tuesday

Visitors to Be Greeted in Library; Displays, Demonstrations Slated

Salem townspeople will be guests of the University Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at Willamette's open house. The visitors will be directed first to the library where they will be greeted by President G. Herbert Smith and members of the faculty, and where they will register with women of Cap and Gown.

Plans for the open house include exhibitions and demonstrations in nearly all of the departments of the school, according to Prof. J. W. C. Harper, chairman. Blue Key men will be stationed on the campus to direct the visitors to the different buildings and exhibits.

Moving pictures of Willamette campus life will be shown by Prof. Lestle J. Sparks in Chresto Cottage. Constance Fowler will be in charge of the student art exhibit in room one of Eaton hall.

On display in the library will be a collection of rare books and posters and the northwest history collection.

Prof. W. Herman Clark will be on hand to tell about the exhibits in the Museum in Waller hall, while down in the basement of Waller, the Bearcat Cavern will open for business and Ray Short will act as singing troubadour to entertain the guests.

Most of the exhibits Tuesday evening will be of a scientific nature, with almost every laboratory of Collins hall containing a demonstration.

The Peck Herbarium will be open with a display of Oregon plants from a collection of 24,000 mounted specimens. The Herbarium has the worlds largest collection of Oregon wild flowers.

In the music school, the studios, class rooms, music library and practice rooms will be open and a concert of selections from the Carnegie Library is scheduled from eight-thirty on.

Working with Prof. Harper on the open house plans are Roy S. Keene, Prof. W. Herman Clark, student body president, Bob Hamilton and members of Blue Key and Cap and Gown.

Four Chosen By Blue Key

Men of Blue Key, national honor fraternity, elected four new members at their last meeting to take the places of the four who have left school this year. Newly elected members are John Macy, Don Barnick, Ken Torgeson and Mark Hatfield. They take the memberships vacated by Keith and Kent Markee, Winston Taylor and Bill Herrick.

Since eight of the present members are graduating seniors, eight more new members will be elected soon to fill their places. Membership in Blue Key is based upon scholarship, character and service to the school. Macy, junior class president and student body president-elect, has been active in planning both Homecoming and May Week-end. Barnick, junior class treasurer, is active in athletics and was recently chosen second vice-president of the student body.

Torgeson, a science major, is junior class representative and last fall was awarded the Charles E. McCulloch scholarship. Hatfield has served as chairman of the student chapel programs, chairman of the queen selection for the Junior-Senior Prom and manager of May Week-end.

Macy, Barnick and Torgeson are Alpha Psis and Hatfield is president of Kappa Gamma Rho. Other members of Blue Key include Hume Downs, Hal Adams, Ted Ogdahl, Dix Moser, Peter Faminow, Bob Hamilton, Dick Stacer, John Martin, Bill Nesbitt, Merle Palmer, Ben Schaad and adviser, Dean Daniel H. Schulze.



Prof. J. W. C. Harper, head of arrangements for the Willamette Open House Tuesday.

Exec Council Appoints Two Co-Managers

Betty Randall and Janice Patterson were appointed co-managers of student publications for the coming year by members of the student executive council at a special meeting Wednesday.

Miss Randall and Miss Patterson had been nominated by the publications board as candidates for the office just before the recent election, but were declared ineligible to run for election because they are freshmen and the constitution states that candidates for office must have sophomore standing. Although freshmen are not eligible to run for election, a technicality in the constitution allows them to be appointed to the office in an emergency.

Before their ineligibility had been declared, both the women had stated that they did not want to compete with each other for the office, but that they would accept the co-managership. They have both served under Ralph Schlesinger, present manager.

Last of Wallulah Material Ready

With the last picture scheduled at chapel time today, the 1943 Wallulah will be ready to go to press Monday, according to Nadene Mathews, editor. Staff photographer, Jack Glasse, will take a picture of the newly-elected and the retiring student body officers in the Cavern today.

Last minute details in photography and written copy were cleared up this week and the final copy is due to be sent to the lithographer in Portland Monday afternoon.

Novelty Punch Due

One of the interesting side-lights of the forthcoming open house on the campus Tuesday will be the redwood punch a la Dorothy Tate. In reality it is a beverage made of the vitamin C content of redwood needles plus sugar and citric acid.

The punch was first served at the biology seminar. It tasted a bit astringent but Dr. Tschudy said that the disadvantage could be easily remedied. So, as things appear now, redwood punch may be the drink of the future.

Willamette Collegian

1842—Pioneer University in its Second Century—1943

No. 50

Salem, Oregon, Friday, April 23, 1943

No. 26

WU Board Raises Tuition, Plans Finance, Expansion

Candidates For Prizes Announced

Nadene Mathews, Richard Wicks and Peter Faminow were nominated by the faculty last week as candidates for the Joseph Albert prize. Wednesday the student council met and nominated Ruth Matthews, Mark Hatfield and Hume Downs for the Col. Percy Willis award. Students will pick the winners by ballot following chapel Wednesday. At the same time selections for the Collins scholarships will be made.

Faculty members will select four winners of the Collins awards from nominees chosen by student vote. Scholarships from the fund were first awarded last year to Dix Moser and Eleanor Todd. The persons selected must be from the sophomore class, must have maintained a high scholastic standing and must be outstanding in character and leadership. Amount of the award is full tuition for the student's junior and senior years.

The Albert and Willis prizes are both for \$25. Bob Voigt and Glenn Olds were winners last year. Requirements are that the students must be outstanding campus leaders, maintaining high ideals and a commendable scholastic record.

The Charles E. McCulloch scholarship winner will be announced sometime in May as well as the tuition scholarships for entering freshmen. The freshmen scholarships are limited in number and have a value of a full year's tuition. To be eligible the entering students must measure up to standards of character, scholarship, leadership, success in extra-curricular activities set by the faculty and be genuinely in need of financial help.

McLeod, Oliver Get New Titles; Religion, Music Additions Okehed

Changes in the school's tuition system, faculty positions, semester organization and a long range plan for financing the school were authorized by the board of trustees at their semi-annual meeting held in Portland Saturday.

The sixteen-week summer semester which is being offered in accordance with the naval training plan to be established at Willamette, was authorized. It replaces previous action taken by the faculty to provide a short summer session. The new program will begin about July 1 and end in the latter part of October. The July semester is open to all regular students, entering freshman as well as the men under the navy training.

Bulletin

Darlene Dickson was elected secretary of the ASWU at a run-off election yesterday, preliminary ballot count received just before Collegian presstime showed. In the comparatively light balloting, Miss Dickson gained the post by a scant 13 vote margin over Phyllis Gueffroy, her opponent. Total ballots numbered 205. The new secretary, a junior, has been active in forensics and is a member of Delta Phi sorority.

Two Prexies Schedule Trip To Conclave

Bob Hamilton, student body president, and John Macy, president elect, will travel to Reno, Nev., Tuesday to attend the yearly Pacific Students Presidents association convention. The three-day meeting is held annually to discuss problems of student body officers.

All colleges and universities on the west coast and in the province of British Columbia and the Republic of Mexico have been invited to send representatives to this convention.

Hamilton has been chosen to lead a discussion group on campus publications. Important problems concerning all schools are brought before the group. These discussions are a major part of the convention.

The convention was held in Sun Valley, Idaho, last year. Ralph May and Bob Hamilton represented Willamette at that time.

Macy and Hamilton will leave by train in order to reach Reno by Thursday, the first day of the convention. They are traveling on the student body fund provided the president for traveling expenses.

First vice-president Dorothy Tate will be in charge of student body affairs during the president's absence.

Book Chapel Has Librarian

In keeping with the awarding of the prizes in the recreational reading contest, Eleanor Stevens, librarian for the Oregon state library, will speak on the chapel program Tuesday. Her services have been secured through the efforts of Robinson Spencer, librarian of the university. Miss Stevens' topic is entitled "Mobilizing Our Brain Power."

During the program, winners of this year's recreational reading contest will be announced.

The other two semesters will begin in November and March. The three-semester system probably will be maintained as long as the navy training program is at Willamette.

A flat tuition rate of \$100 was established, abolishing the payment of all extra incidental fees with the exception of the ten dollar student body membership charge, which will be in addition to the \$100 tuition. According to Dr. G. H. Smith, misunderstandings on the part of students and their parents in regard to tuition payments will be eliminated and the required bookkeeping in the business office will be greatly simplified. This will apply to all students carrying twelve to seventeen hours inclusive.

In line with progressive action taken by liberal arts colleges throughout the country, the method will be fairer to students who take science and law courses and previously were charged special fee, Dr. Smith added. It applies to all departments except the music school, where a charge will be made for private instruction in applied music, as is done now. Tuition for the music school will be the same as that of the College of Liberal Arts. Library, gymnasi-

(Continued on page 8)

DP's, Kappas Take Honors

Delta Phi sorority and Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity captured the scholarship trophies awarded Tuesday in chapel to the living groups with the highest scholarship average for the past semester.

This is the third consecutive semester for the Delta Phi's to win the cup and the second for the Kappas. The awards date back to 1924 when the Joseph Albert cup was first given to the fraternity with the highest grade average.

The scholarship averages for the seven living groups are as follows: Delta Phi, 2.931; Alpha Phi Alpha, 2.774; Beta Chi, 2.589; Delta Tau Gamma, 2.344; Kappa Gamma Rho, 2.540; Alpha Psi Delta, 2.283; and Sigma Tau, 2.266.

Program Postponed

In observance of Good Friday the student body chapel program scheduled for today was postponed until next week by Mark Hatfield, director of student body chapel activities. The next student program, April 30, will be presented by the Beta Chi sorority.

COLLEGIAN FEATURES AND EDITORIALS

Open House . . .

Tuesday night Salem and Willamette will renew an old acquaintance.

As Willamette opens its doors to officially greet its friends and alumni, one-hundred years of close friendship and cooperation between pioneer city and pioneer university will be recalled.

Through more than a century that city and university have worked together and grown side by side. Salem has helped Willamette and Willamette has been an asset to Salem. Tuesday's open house will offer an opportunity to review and renew this friendship.

Visitors will find no lack of the famed friendly spirit of our campus as students and faculty go all-out to show townspeople and friends the inner workings of their and our university.

O

Mu Phi Music . . .

It is no longer a question of getting people to turn out for a good musical program, it is a question of getting good musical talent. And Willamette's chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music society did just that at the Clara Eness Memorial program Monday.

The concert was a tribute to the talent of Willamette's music department, an honor to the late Miss Eness, and particularly a credit to the Mu Phi chapter. Through hard work in selling tickets, advertising and selecting a good program, the concert was a success.

Aim of the program was to honor the late Miss Eness and to found a loan fund for music students. This in itself shows the progressive attitude of Mu Phi, which Miss Eness helped to establish on the Willamette campus.

Along with student soloists and the choir Monday's program featured a composition written by Miss Eness. Credit should certainly be given to Willamette's Mu Phi chapter both for paying tribute to the musicianship of the late Miss Eness and for founding the Memorial loan fund, which will aid not only music students but the university as a whole.—S. S.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

Editorial and Business Offices

Ground Floor Waller Hall

Phone 3088

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rate: \$1.00 per year.

Represented for national advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., college publishers' representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York—Chicago—Boston—Los Angeles—San Francisco—Portland—Seattle.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Dix Moser
News Lois Butler
Sports Wally Olson
Society Ruth Finney
Features Ruth Matthews
Copy Desk Catherine Thomas

BUSINESS STAFF

Publications Manager Ralph Schlesinger
Advertising Managers Janice Patterson
Betty Randall

A Day at Dreary Drury

Ed's Note—A spontaneous on-the-scene observation of army training life is made here by Pvt. H. J. Blanding, Drury College, McCullough Cottage, Flight I, Springfield, Missouri, where he is in officers' candidate school. Pvt. Blanding, better remembered here as "Howie," specified in the note accompanying the article that he would like to hear "all the dirt," and the complete address is given in response to the recent editorial suggestion that we be generous with our letters to Willamette men in service.

"Blast" went the bugle. I jumped out of bed, muttering something—I know what, but I can't say it. I put on my clothes (army zoot suit—a tan seat without a pleat), brushed my teeth, shined my shoes, made my bed, cleaned the room and in five seconds flat was in formation. Mind you, it only took me ten minutes to accomplish this outstanding feat. To top it off I made my bed white collar style.

My eyes not clearly functioning, my mind still working on how I could successfully murder the bugler, I heard the command "ten-shun!" Then some one shouts out, "All present and accounted for, sir!" Now this is really silly. It's so dark the leader (we call him God) can't see two feet in front of him. Then with a great clicking of heels, we perform a right face and march to assembly ground and have five minutes of what they call body building exercises. "The following exercise will be given in the following manner and cadence." Then "one, two, three, four, hup, hup, hup."

Just when I have figured out a sure way to murder the bugler and get away scot free, the whistle blows for chow. Everything goes blank; I can remember nothing of the past. Food!! As we file into our tables, those that still can stand (include me out), stand rigidly at attention. The leader then lets us sit down, mind you though, we are still at attention. He then shouts out, "Begin at Will!"

Now here's another problem I have discovered; I can't figure out who Will is. When we were out on the firing range they even had us shooting at Will. If you can enlighten me as to who this character Will is, I will be greatly relieved. I know I didn't hit him at the firing range 'cause I didn't even hit the target.

Well, back to breakfast. After a hearty meal, the

Dear PRIVATE JOHNNY

Just listening to the Ink Spots rendering "Every Night About This Time" in the Cavern, probably an oldy but certainly a goody. Which reminds me that one of the feeblest attempts to deal with the record shortage was made by the company which capitalized on the return to popularity of "As Time Goes By" to re-edit an old disc of the thing by Rudy Vallee, putting it on sale under a new label which promises it's the song from "Casablanca" but after you've heard it you're positive the raucous Rudy couldn't possibly have made it since 1930. Bad, I mean.

That crunch-crunch we hear in chapel these days isn't applause after all, but ice cream cones. Chuck Wicks anticipated a hard day Wednesday after the British naval history session Tuesday and fortified himself with two dainty pink cones. (Of course he got fooled because Cpl. Swan was singing, which is plenty easy to take straight.) "Ice Cream Cones and Chapel Bells . . ."

What really bothers me about the Cavern is how a certain brown scar in the counter about midway of the fourth stool could have gotten there. And again that reminds me of Dick Adams at the Sig house t'other night. He was nestled into a—or is it, the—overstuffed chair when he was aroused by an aroma that he knew couldn't be his pipe. Blinkingly observing, he noticed gusts of smoke arising from the chair to completely surround him. Further investigation revealed the burning portion of the overstuff to be a hole in the cushion directly under the warm—, uh, hearted Dick. Could it be that now we have cause to doubt even the Sig's firm foundation?

As to the scholarship cup the Delta Phis are offering an opportunity for other organizations to sub-let the thing because the engraving costs each semester are upsetting their budget.

The Mu Phi concert Monday night went over well, except that one of Cordy's songs became a drinking song instead of a tender love lament, when the German word for star was perverted to "stein" so that the object so celebrated became his "lovely evening stein" which might have its compensations, at that.

And Sunday's Easter, and what do you want the bunny to bring you? You know, as a kid, I was much more hurt when I found out there wasn't an Easter bunny than I was when I learned the truth about Santa Claus. Reggie says if you could see me in my Easter bonnet you'd believe in both, also witches, fairies and gremlins, but I'm not sure what she means. And how is your new spring outfit, or don't you have to march in the mud anymore?

Love,
WILLA

condemned men "rise," and file off to classes. All day long we go to classes—physics, math, English, history, first aid, physical training and military. One thing we do accomplish in classes is a little shut-eye. "Praise the Lord" that Prof. Brown taught me enough physics so that I can slip by here in peaceful bliss. (The only time you are peaceful in the army is when you're asleep.)

Five o'clock comes, by which time your extremities are really dragging. We rush to dear old McCullough Cottage, home (at least we sleep there), take a shower, eat chow and dash madly to Wallace hall, trying to date one of the southern lasses before the other two hundred wolves get there. I haven't got there first yet; of course, the broken leg I got the first day here doesn't help any. After fifteen minutes of discouragement, you go back to where you should have stayed in the first place and start beating the books. After another fifteen minutes of further discouragement you climb tiredly into your sack and dream of those dear old days at WU. I'd never complain about a 7:45 again.

I'll get that bugler yet.

Here's How

It Ain't What You Do

It's the Way That You Do It

By Cap and Gown Members

"A husband is the plaster that cures all the ills of girlhood."—Moliere.

Since so many examples of Willamette's girlhood are in a fair way to being cured, wedding plans, both on the side of the participant and the spectators, are a popular topic of conversation. Weddings require an astounding amount of planning whether they are done at church, home or city hall, and whether you'll be living in a house, apartment, or trailing the man from camp to camp. In any event, planning helps to lessen the strain.

If a gal is ever entitled to some glamour, this is the time, and whether she thinks she wants it or not, her friends are usually determined that she shall have it. Since friends get such a bang out of it, we're in favor of letting them take over and handle all the work and worry they'll accept. For the prospective bride in need of a framework for making her plans, the *Bride's Magazine* and its bride's notebook are a great help. There are also books, counselors in stores, mothers and married friends who are waiting open-mouthed to offer tons of helpful hints.

In reading on the subject the material seems quite complicated and forbidding, but our so-called "western" etiquette saves us, since local customs tend toward making the occasion practical in operation without spoiling its charm. Wedding ceremonies themselves shouldn't be stereotyped programs, but are made memorable by expressing the personalities of the bride and groom in keeping with their living standards before and after the wedding.

There's not much for the guest to worry about except to let an usher place him, if there are ushers, and to stand when the bride enters and be seated when she has taken her place or in accordance with the customs of the church. It is safe to let the couple's parents cue you on this. Afterwards it is customary to congratulate the groom and wish the bride happiness, though your own spontaneous way of saying it is better than the cut-and-dried comments. Some couples like the custom of kissing friends and relatives while some are not so demonstrative. They'll let you know about this. Many of the little traditions as the two together cutting the first piece of cake and the guests throwing rice, add atmosphere. The most important thing is to have the kind of celebration that both bride and groom enjoy and remember as a pleasant milestone instead of a hectic social event.

Trade Last

By Miriam Oakes

Pre-flight instruction for soldiers of the army air corps got under way March 9 at Washington State.

The five day week program which the men are taking, was termed as being "just slightly heavier than that of the average civilian student." A mathematics test was given the soldiers in order to segregate them according to their abilities.

Many of the army men have had some college work, and the large majority have completed high schools with creditable records. A very few have had students: meteorology, introduction to aviation, navigation and radio, and power plants.

—Washington State Evergreen

Open House Details

Exhibits and Demonstrations—April 27, 8 p. m.

LIBRARY

The President and members of the faculty will welcome visitors in the library reading room. Registration desk in charge of members of Cap and Gown. Members of Blue Key will assist visitors by directing them to the various buildings and exhibits. Northwest history collection, Dr. Robert M. Gatke. Rare book and poster displays, Dr. Henry C. Kohler.

CHRESTO COTTAGE

Willamette Campus Life in Moving Pictures. Professor Lestle J. Sparks.

EATON HALL

Student Art Exhibit, Room 1. Professor Constance Fowler.

WALLER HALL

Bearcat Cavern: Refreshment center operated by the Associated Students of Willamette university. Open for business, with Ray Short and his guitar as a special attraction. No cover charge. Ground floor.

Museum: Curios of pioneer days in the Oregon country, Indian artifacts and geological collections. Second floor, Professor Herman Clark.

COLLINS HALL

Chemistry Department, second and third floors. Dr. Charles H. Johnson, Dr. Kenneth McLeod. Demonstrations: "Cold light," molecular motion, crystals under microscopes, temperature measurement, extraction of volatile oils from plants by steam distillation, extraction of alkaloids by the Soxhlet process, weighing by Chain-o-matic balances, titrations, indicators for acids and bases. Display of equipment.

Biology Department, second floor. Dr. Cecil R. Monk, Dr. Robert H. Tschudy, Instructor Bernice Orwig. Display of specimens, including tropical butterflies, series of human embryos, frog tadpoles in experimental feeding, experiments in the heredity of the fruit fly. Demonstrations of the determination of vitamin C in plant products, extraction of agar from sea weeds, making of microscope slides.

Peck Herbarium, second floor. Dr. Morton E. Peck. Display of representative Oregon plants from a collection of 24,000 mounted specimens.

Physics Department, first floor. Professor Earl T. Brown. Demonstrations: Mechanical drawing, cosmic ray, Young's modulus, radio oscillator, conservation of angular momentum, standing waves in steel wire, types of spectra, discharge of condenser, short-wave (radio) on Lecher wires. Display of equipment.

Physical Science, room 125. Professor Herman Clark. Demonstrations: Trajectory of a projectile, fluorescence, burglar alarm operated by invisible light.

Home Economics Department, first floor. Professor Lois E. Latimer. Displays: Costume dolls, miniature model houses, weaving on loom, dining room table set for dinner party.

Science Films, first floor, room 124. Showing "Volcanoes in Action," and "The Heart and Circulation." Continuous alternate projection beginning at 9 p.m.

MUSIC HALL

Dean Melvin H. Geist. Concerts: Selections from Carnegie Library of Recorded Music—from 8:30 p.m., Listening Room, second floor. College of Music students, Music Hall auditorium, 9-9:30. Displays: Studios, class rooms, music library, practice rooms and instruments.

Open House Committee: Professor J. W. C. Harper, Coach Roy S. Keene, Professor Herman Clark, Robert Hamilton—assisted by Blue Key (men's honor society) and Cap and Gown (senior women's honor society).

Weatherman Tricked

Who is making a liar out of whom and why? This is the question the Wallulah staff is trying to answer these days. When May Week-end was set back a week Wallulah editor Mathews was forced to either eliminate May pictures from the book or pose them ahead of time, so pose them she did—on a warm sunny spring day—out by the May court poles.

Now the May court is a beautiful setting for the May festival, but who in school remembers seeing a May Week-end celebration there? Ya, the nasty old weather always forces a last minute move back into the gym. So, when the Wallulah comes out, who will be the liar? Answer—the pictures were taken first and photographs, like mirrors, never lie.

Queen Plan Incomplete

As plans for the annual celebration of May Week-end, May 7 to 9, took final form this week, selection for the person to officially crown Queen Harriett I had not as yet been made, according to Bob Ratcliffe, chairman of the coronation committee. The choice has become necessary since Queen Chloe Anderson Millard of the 1942 celebration will not be present to assume her traditional position.

The quartet to herald in the queen will be composed of Mike Carolan, Reid Shelton, Lloyd Griffiths and Corydon Blodgett. Ruth Burgoyne, who is in charge of the May pole dance committee, is making plans for selection of the junior women to participate. Final choice will be made by members of the senior class.

Wallulah pictures of the queen and her court were taken last week by Nadene Mathews and Jack Glasse. The pictures of the court in full dress were made by the marble pillars at the east end of the library. Pictures were also made of the quartet and the men attending the court.

Macy Tells Plans for ASWU; Includes Collegian, Social

Tentative plans announced this week by John Macy, student body president-elect, for student activities this summer include continued publication of the Collegian, under the direction of Nadene Mathews, 1943-44 editor. In a conference with Sybil Spears, new first vice-president; Don Barnick, second vice-president-elect; and Lestle Sparks, graduate manager, Macy discussed ways of upholding Willamette loyalty among incoming students most of whom will be naval trainees, this summer.

Because sports will soon be placed on a 12-month basis, Macy hopes to secure a capable rally staff for the next semester. The social program, which will be directed by Miss Spears, will receive its share of attention during the next year. The new officers are considering the possi-

bility of holding one social function a week throughout the summer. Student officials hope to cooperate in some way with the local USO since many Willamette students will also be members of the armed forces.

Student chapel programs will be held this summer if possible, according to Macy, who also stated his opinion that regular chapels should continue.



Years of practical experience and study have made the Merry Bakers leaders in their trade.



AT YOUR GROCER'S
MASTER Bread
Popular—because it's Good!

Huston Heads Greek Council

At the first meeting of the new Intersorority council, Mary Jean Huston was chosen president of the group. Mary Bennett will serve as secretary and Eleanor Todd will be the new treasurer.

It was decided that late hours will not start for senior women until after May 1. The council also began work on the rush rules which are to be changed to meet the new conditions existing on the campus.

BROWN'S

JEWELERS OPTOMETRISTS

184 North Liberty St.
Telephone 4129

SALEM,
OREGON

WORK FOR THE NAVY



EARN YOUR TUITION FOR NEXT YEAR THIS YEAR

Union Wages Best Conditions

SIX DAY WEEK SUNDAYS OFF

Build Sub Chasers - Carriers & Navy Tugs

Apply or Write to:

PERSONNEL OFFICE - FOOT of S.W. GROVER ST. PORTLAND, OREGON.

COON'S

"Top Hat"



"Top Hat"

Where Students Meet and Eat

1275 State Street — Salem, Oregon

Willamette University

Liberal Arts - Laws - Music

SALEM, ORE. — FOUNDED FEB. 1, 1842

- Fully Accredited
- Pre-professional Curriculum
- Exceptional Location
- Reasonable Expenses
- Christian—non Sectarian

"AN OUTSTANDING AMERICAN INSTITUTION"
Bulletin on Request

SOCIETY

Annual Spring Formals Given by Psis, Kappas

Good weather prevailed last Friday night as the Kappa Gamma Rho and Alpha Psi Delta fraternities held their spring formals.

At the Elk's club palms and pink and white cherry blossoms decorated the room. At intermission the favors consisting of compacts, pendants, and bracelets with the Alpha Psi crest inscribed on them, which had been strewn over a bed of cherry blossoms during the dance, were distributed.

Alpha Psi Delta

While Johnny Callas' orchestra played, seen dancing were Marge Noll, Gale Moore, Dorothy Koschnider, Wally Olson, Margaret Hoover, Phil Orange, Hazel Hoffmaster, Merle Palmer, Pat Lamb, Jim Rath, Marcell Pearson, Ben Schaad, Jean Wing, Bob Simmons, Marie Peavy, Glenn Smith, Nancy Boles, Dick Stacker, Madeline Simmons, Jack Strickfaden, Miriam Day, Charles Wicks, Olene Mehlhoff, Don Barnick, Betty Jean Smith, Fred Bradshaw, Carolyn Snyder, Arthur Case, Sybil Spears, Dave Demeter, Thelma Lathrop, Bob Donovan, Myrtle Meier, Daryl Drorbaugh, Betty Randall and Bill Egan.

Others included Helen Zimmerman, Hank Ercolini, Florence Lewis, Pete Faminow, Jeanne Webb-Bowen, Carl Hultenberg, Harriett Monroe, Hollis Huston, Marie Bentley, Gib Kister, Phyllis Haight, Lynn Leigh, Virginia Loop, Millard Leslie, Emma Lou East John Macy, Marge Rodgers, Bob May, Bev Nordean, Hal McAbee, Opal Schuerman, Larry McMill, Roberta Jean Yocum, Bill Merriott, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Gallaher, Lt. and Mrs. Harry Schneider, Shirlee Morgan, Roy Herr, Dorothy Pyeatt, Dick Kern, Sgt. and Mrs. George La Vatta, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Trumbo, Doris Lee Mustola and Art Olson.

Special guests invited were Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Lovell, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lantz, and Prof. and Mrs. Joel Harper.

Kappa Gamma Rho
"That Old Black Magic" swung out over the couples at the Kappa formal in the Mirror room and created a satisfactory atmosphere for the dance. Novelty decorations carried out the theme.

Attending the affair were Myra Madsen, Mark Hatfield, Beryl Seacat, Bob Albert, Annabelle Jensen, Andy Sola, Bonnie Dickson, Dean Barnhardt, Janet Woods, Jack Whitliff, Thyra Jean Curry, Ronald Runyan, Jeanette Mack, George Luthy, Mary Anne Lowe, Ralph Miller, Barbara Viesko, Gene Olson, Dean and Mrs. Walter Erickson, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Tschudy, Jean Van Skike, Gil Lieser, Jean Donaldson, Ted Ogdahl, Margery Waters, Bob Hamilton, Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist, Pat Tracy, Warren Hunter, Margaret Ewing, Elbert McKinlay, Dorothy Tate, Hume Downs, Virginia Irwin, Loren Winterscheid, Wilma Froman, Bill Cooke, Shirley Blackman, Jon Straumfjord, Marion McMillan, Winsor Action, Cathryn Rohrs, Bob Johnson, Myrtle Hopland, Clint Williams, Hazel Wells, Lee Grinde, Jan Patterson and Bill Cate.

Bolland Will Wed Officer

At an 8 o'clock ceremony Easter evening Maxine Bolland will become the bride of Lt. Homer Oakesberg. The formal wedding will take place in Aurora Lutheran church in candlelight.

The bride will wear a white lace and marquiset gown with a train and a fingertip veil with a seed pearl tiara. The bridesmaids will wear pastel colors; the maid of honor, Barbara Bolland, will wear lavender. Betty Andrews and Shirlee Morgan are to be the bridesmaids. Ushers and the best man will be friends of the bridegroom from Camp Adair.

Miss Bolland, who announced her engagement in February, attended Willamette her freshman and sophomore years and was a member of Delta Phi sorority.

The groom comes from New York.

Town, Gown Ends Year

Yesterday Town and Gown club held its final meeting of the season in the parlors of Lausanne hall. Mrs. Herbert Rahe read Maxwell Anderson's "Candle in the Wind" to the group.

Mrs. Egbert Oliver and Mrs. George Rossman poured and girls from Lausanne served. Lorena Jack was hostess chairman and assisting her were Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Mrs. I. M. Doughton, Mrs. E. C. Richards and Mrs. Albert Gragg. Mrs. C. A. Kells, Mrs. Albert Gille and Mrs. R. T. Boals arranged the decorations.

Burgoyne Showered

Ruth Burgoyne, who will become the bride of Pat White Easter Sunday, was honored by a miscellaneous shower given for her by the members and pledges of Alpha Phi Alpha last Wednesday after the regular weekly house meeting.

The wedding of Miss Burgoyne and Mr. White will take place in Hood River in the Methodist church at 4 p.m.



Edna Mae Hopper, whose engagement to Philip Landon, Jr., was recently announced. Miss Hopper is a resident of Lausanne hall and is to graduate this year.—Cut courtesy Statesman.

Spring Breakfast Has Old Fashioned Theme

Old fashioned nosegays set the theme for the annual Delta Phi spring breakfast last Sunday morning. On the tables were an old fashioned boy and girl standing amidst nosegays of spring flowers. The place cards were also figures from a by-gone era.

At the breakfast the engagement of Ruth Matthews was announced by Eleanor Todd. Dorothy Estes presented a vocal selection "O Promise Me" and was accompanied by Helen Zimmerman.

Miss Zimmerman was general head of the committees and working with her were Catherine Thomas, Dorothy Estes, Janice Patterson and Mary Nims.

Special guests who attended the breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Keene, Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith and Mrs. Frank James. Others attending were Marcia Fry, Wendell Johnson, Miriam Fern, Ward Miles, Virginia Hobbs, Dave Finney, Arlene Schwartz, Wayne Rose, Vicky Jones, Reid Shelton, Hazel Hoffmaster, Jim Rath, Virginia Case, Bill Nesbitt, Thelma Lathrop, Mac McClain, Jeanette Mack, George Luthy, Betty Randall, Bill Egan, Phyllis Haight, Lynn Leigh, Miriam Day, Charles Wicks, Carol Young, Dave Demeter, Mrs. Tinkham Haight, Art Diamond, Betty Sackett, Stan Sackett, Jean Fries, Dix Mosser, Ella Rose Mason, Mark Hatfield, Betty Burkhart, Bill Byrd, Kay Wilson, Dick Ad-

Matthews Betrothed To Tabor

The surprise announcement at the Delta Phi Spring breakfast of Ruth Matthews' engagement to Hale Tabor was delightfully received last Sunday.

The couple plan to get married very soon whereupon they will go directly to Sitka, Alaska, where they will put out the Sitka Sentinel.

Both were students of journalism while attending Willamette. Mr. Tabor was editor of the Collegian last year and worked for the Statesman. Miss Matthews has also served on both the Statesman and Collegian, of which she is now feature editor.

Miss Matthews is to graduate this year as an English major. She is prominent in dramatics and is a member of Delta Phi sorority. The late James T. Matthews was her grandfather.

Mr. Tabor graduated from Willamette last year and has since been employed on the Sheridan Press and the Coos Bay Times.

Ex-students Tell News

Several popular ex-students of Willamette have recently announced their engagements or have been married.

Martha Lowery, who was a student here last year, was married April 6 to Robert Hill in a 9 o'clock ceremony. The wedding took place in the home of the bride's parents.

Barbara Lowery attended her sister and Joe Lowery, brother of the bride was best man.

Mrs. Hill was affiliated with Delta Phi sorority.

Another popular alumna who has told of her engagement is Joy Cooley. Her fiancé is Lawrence N. Stone of Los Angeles. Miss Cooley was a member of Beta Chi and was popular in school activities. She now makes her home in Santa Monica, Cal., where she is employed in the Douglas Aircraft corporation. Mr. Stone also works at the Douglas Aircraft.

No wedding date has been told. Announcing her engagement this week was Miss Maxine Aasheim who attended Willamette her freshman year and was a member of the class of '44. She is betrothed to Lt. Boyd F. Walker of Council Bluffs, Iowa. She was affiliated with Beta Chi.

The Jewel Box
CREDIT JEWELERS
Diamonds - Watches
Silverware
443 State Phone 5510

Mother's Day
May 9

Remember her with a beautiful gift from . . .

The Moderne
Greeting Cards for Every Occasion



Just Arrived!
SPRING ANKLETS

WHITE — PASTELS — DARKS
Fine Quality — Same Old Prices

20c 25c 39c

CAPITAL VARIETY STORE

1262 State Street

Salem, Oregon



The engagement of two freshmen, Carol Smith and Gordon E. Stanley was a campus social event recently. No date has been set for the wedding.—Cut courtesy Statesman.

On Behalf of the Visiting Firemen

By Puck

In your Easter bonnet . . . But the 1942 bonnet'll have no frills upon it. This year it's an all out for military, severe smartness with maybe a touch of veiling for the more feminine fem.

The beret in one form or another hits the number one spot. Still in evidence is the beanie beret for protection of the crown or head, whichever you prefer to call it. Write in to the editor with a reasonable facsimile and perhaps next week or the following. But to get back to the beret. Beverly Nordean wears somewhat and very well too, a smart rust beret . . . the band tight against her forehead and the fullness of the thing pulled down to hide the band. For versatility, variety, or even for a change, the fullness of the beret can be pulled to the side or back, and the band uncovers the modern bang, especially Bev's.

Pat Ryan bought a piece of moss green wool and stitched up a clever beret for Easter. The style is the same with the exception that Pat wears hers in a high crown brim.

Susanne Schramm is still debating whether her Easter bonnet will be . . . or . . .

The two sides, affirmative and negative, both of which are definitely affirmative, so that gives two sides to one side, or do you know your debating? (Sometimes I have to take up an unusual amount of space.) In any case, especially this particular one, the two hats are white felt. One is a beanie beret, a cluster of snow-colored felt loops dangling down the back. The other is a smart military cap with a high square crown and a shade brim. There's no trimming to take away the severity and and smartness of the thing. Results will be found in your local paper as soon as the decision is reached.

The ever-popular straw will be much in evidence Sunday. Edna Mae Hopper has a beauty. Shiny brown straw with a smart pompadour brim and shadow brown veil that falls softly down the back, reaching to the third vertebrae. And on her third finger, left hand, she wears . . .

To the Easter parade . . .

Jason Lee Is Host Tonight

In observance of Good Friday, members of the Noon Fellowship have invited Willamette students of all the young people's groups from Salem churches to an evening of music and group participation at the Jason Lee church tonight.

Recordings of religious oratorios will be played and there will be group singing and games. Jay Oliver and Hollis Huston are planning the evening and Ray Short and the young people from the Jason Lee church will be hosts. The fellowship begins at 8 p. m.

Rex Shine Parlor

Hats Cleaned and Blocked
All Colors and Kinds of Shoes
Dyed and Cleaned

385 State St. Salem, Ore.

Shakespeare To Be Staged

For the Saturday afternoon coronation program of May Weekend, the drama department is putting on a cut version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Mrs. Margaret Ringnald's fundamentals of acting class compose the cast.

In accordance with the story, boy chases girl around the columns of the May court. Jean Milch, as Puck, adds to the confusion and mixes everyone up by administering love potions. Bob Ratcliffe as Bottom the weaver wears an elegant donkey head of paper mache made by Prof. Murco Ringnald. The gray and pink donkey head has light globes for eyes.

Music for the performance will be furnished by the music department. The costumes are to be personally supervised by an artist from Portland, states Mrs. Ringnald.

Rahe Writes For Magazine

Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, speech professor, was author of an article, "Speech Teacher Serves Through the USO," published in the March issue of Western Speech, the official publication of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech.

In the article Dr. Rahe tells of the satisfaction he receives through service to the many camps he visits each week bringing movies and other recreational material. He points out that his experiences give him an excellent opportunity to practice what he attempts to inculcate in his speech students, that is, knowing when to speak and when not to speak.

Soldier Refugee From Europe Likes US Freedom, Standards

By Miriam Oakes

"It's the liberty here and the high standard of living in America that strike me the most, since in Europe both are absolutely non-existent at the present time," said Sgt. Curt Helling, who is spending his two weeks furlough studying at Willamette university, brushing up on French and English in order to keep in contact with languages, his particular hobby.

In Europe he had a rather unpleasant time of it trying to get out of the country. He left Germany in 1939 only to be held in Belgium shortly afterward and after the invasion of Belgium in May, 1940, was taken to southern France where he was detailed in various French concentration camps as a German citizen and enemy. His friends in America managed to secure a visa for him and to get him out of Germany.

"Legal" Visa

"It was technically a legal way of getting out of the country all right," said Sgt. Helling, "but of course," he smiled, "we used our own methods."

Asked if he felt the customary pangs of homesickness, he shook his head. "No, many of my

friends are in this country. I plan to make this my home, and do not believe I will ever go back to Europe to stay permanently. I am very much interested in languages and foreign trade. I would like to make a career for myself in some branch of economics and trade. Right now I am anxious to do all I can for democracy's cause; that is why I am here at Willamette during my furlough."

Writes Poetry

Sgt. Helling has been in the army only since December. In August 1941, he came to the United States and spent much of his time working in a defense plant in the east. At this time he discovered one of the best ways to improve his English and at the same time get things off his chest was to write verse. Some of his poetry is to be published in the near future.

He also took courses in New York university in English and French, and others in history. Finding that refugee English was pretty poor, he avoided refugees as much as possible. And the result? Well, the language students at Willamette are making hay while the sun shines, and probably they are getting more out of Sgt. Helling's furlough than he is himself.

Mary Bennett New APA Prexy

Alpha Phi Alphas last week chose Mary Bennett as their president for the coming school year. Other officers elected at the regular house meeting Wednesday night are Wilma Froman, first vice-president; Phyllis Neal, second vice-president; Betty Jean Tucker, corresponding secretary; Laura Jean Bates, recording secretary; Janet Blake, manager, and Margaret Hoover, reporter.

Museum History Shows Long Development of Rare Displays

Behind Willamette's museum which will be a center of interest at Tuesday's campus open house, there is a vast and interesting story, recently related by its present curator, Prof. W. Herman Clark. The first important contribution was made by Father Royal, an early circuit minister who gathered together a fine collection of Indian artifacts used by early Oregon Indians. After the Umpqua Academy, where Royal taught was discontinued, the collection was given to Willamette.

In the early 1900's Dr. James Lisle, who came from Nebraska to be Willamette's librarian, made the second major contribution. In Nebraska he had gathered Indian articles, fossils and rocks pertaining to that part of the country. They were added to the earlier collections and displayed on the third floor of Eaton hall.

The third big addition came about 1925. It was made by John Wesley Campbell and consisted of a large collection of minerals from all over the world. This aggregate enabled Willamette to have the best mineral collection in Oregon.

From Major McCleary, a retired army officer, Willamette purchased the fourth large addition to her museum. McCleary had spent a large part of his time acquiring some very rare articles used by Oregon Indians and this purchase made Willamette's Indian collection one of the best in Oregon.

Dr. Peck's aggregate of birds and mammals from the British Honduras, which he gathered himself during his stay there, gave Willamette her fifth large addition to her museum.

Many smaller but very worthy contributions have also been given to the museum throughout its long history. Some of the articles have been loaned to the school, such as the Alaskan Eskimo group placed in the museum by Dr. Gillet, a Methodist medical missionary in Alaska.

Prof. Clark has added several hundred fossils, minerals and rocks which he and the students have gathered.

Mrs. Carl S. Knopf contributed several specimens from the collection of pottery from the Southwest Indians which had been gathered by her husband, Willamette's late president.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.



Bright Plaids! Smart Tweeds!
Sport Jackets

• Spring Colors • Fine Tailoring **6.90**

The correct odd jacket is important this spring! Three button styles. Rayon-and-wool! In sizes 12 to 20.

Good Looking Pleated Styles!

Spring Skirts

• Gay Plaids • Solid Colors **3.98**

One new skirt can make a complete new wardrobe! Fine rayon-and-wool, smartly cut! Misses' sizes 24 to 32.

White or Pastel Shades!
Rayon Blouses

1.98

Crisply tailored casual styles . . . or dainty, sheer types for dressy wear!

KAY'S

Women's Wear

460 State Street

Salem, Oregon

**EASTER LILLIES or
CORSAGES**

at

BREITHAUPT'S

(Say Brite-Hops)

Phone 9195

447 Court

Complete

PRINTING

Service

Statesman
PUBLISHING COMPANY

Publishers

Oregon Statesman

235 South Commercial St.

SPORT SCRIPTS

By Wally Olson

Through the work of sports writers Fred Treadgold and George Skorney of the Oregon Emerald, the University of Oregon was consoling itself on the 4 to 3 setback handed them last week at Waters Park by Spec Keene's Bearcats on the fact that it wasn't the Willamette ball club that beat them but a professional battery composed of Bill Hanauska and Clint Cameron. The aforementioned two-some neglected to mention, however, that all the semi-pro experience that half of Hobson's squad has had adds up to probably more than the experience the Bearcat battery received in their one year of professional ball.

Also mentioned was the "high school fielding caliber" of the Bearcats which, however, didn't look so high schoolish to the pro scouts in the stands who witnessed the game and spotted plenty of potential ability in Bud Larson, Don Hilton, Clint Cameron and Bill Hanauska for future work this summer as soon as school is out, along with one Oregon man, John Bubalo. Wonder if the Ducks know they were beaten? While the Emerald admitted half their hits were of the scratchy type they don't realize how scratchy they were and Hanauska was more effective than they evidently think, as two of those seven hits chalked up for them could easily have been scored as errors. Official Scorer Gil Lieser didn't know off-hand how to mark 'em down so he gave Oregon the benefit of the doubt and put them down as hits.

Look at the Record

In checking over the baseball history of Spec Keene's Willamette Bearcats this week the statistics show that Oregon has a scant four-game edge on Willamette in games won. Oregon has 20 wins to Willamette's 16 including this year's two-game series. Overlooked in the record release, however, (but included in the above tallies) was Willamette's 6-0 shutout against Oregon on the Duck diamond in 1941. Earl Toolson probably wouldn't have been too happy if this had been left out for it was probably one of the best games he ever hurled for WU.

Also chalked up in that 15-year history is a defeat handed the Bearcats by Mt. Angel in the 1937 season, which rated about second best, as that year Willamette posted 18 wins to 9 losses. The 6-1 defeat of that year's club was pitched by Bud Moore, a chucker who pitched his first year in pro ball with the Salem Senators last year and did better than just fair for a rookie pitcher. Moore was more than just an average athlete, for in 1936 he gained a forward berth on the all-State second team in the basketball tourney held on the Willamette gym floor. For some reason the Bearcats were extra mad for losing that one and came back to drub the Angels 15-5 in the second meeting.

Playoff Problem Again

Once again the Whitman Missionaries come up with another prize mid-season ball club and are already getting anxious about the Northwest conference playoffs which are now tentatively scheduled for Portland in May. Nig Borleske's Whits have chalked up impressive wins over Washington State and Idaho and now are counting the days until the playoffs for the conference championships. No doubt Whitman would like to hold the meet in Walla Walla again this year and expect to play Willamette. Should Willamette win the western division, the George E. Waters park wouldn't be a bad place to hold the playoff games, as the Portland site seems to be off. With the Western International league discontinued for the duration and no Salem Senators around to hold games in the park, it looks like an ideal setup as far as Willamette is concerned.

But another reason why Whitman would like to stage the meet is the fact that they are celebrating their Centennial Year and would no doubt like to use the playoffs as part of that program. Seems we remember a Willamette Centennial held here last year, though.

Linfield's Lever Plays Fair

Postponement this week of the opening Northwest conference games with Linfield college which was scheduled to take off today is due primarily to a V-5 test to be taken on that same day in Seattle by First Baseman Wes Saxton. With Willamette's pitching power in conference play hampered by the ineligibility of Bill Hanauska, who can't perform due to his pro status, Saxton's value is especially important because of the fact that he will double on the mound to offset that weakness; consequently, the shifting of dates. The Bearcats are now scheduled to play Linfield there next Wednesday. All this was done through the cooperation of Henry Lever, coach and director of athletics at Linfield, and can be marked up as a square-shooting gesture on his part.

Campus visitor last week was Lt. Jim Burgess, army air corps second looey, who was the first Bearcat football member of the Hawaii party to join Uncle Sam's forces following the team's return from the Islands after that fateful Sunday. Burgess, whose draft call was perilously close before Pearl Harbor, had to get special permission to make the Hawaiian venture and was immediately called up on his return home. After his induction he requested air corps service and was given his flight training.

Also here last week was Ensign Bruce Williams, ex-Collegian sports scribe and WU publicity director, who flew to Salem directly from Alameda, Calif., where he is an instructor. From his appearance, the navy is making a big man of Williams who was more or less a BTO during his undergraduate days here.

Conference Opening Tilt Postponed

Postponement this week of Willamette's Northwest conference opener with Linfield college, originally scheduled for today in the Waters ball park, and the pushing back of a game with the 383rd infantry from Camp Adair slated for last Monday, gave Spec Keene's Willamette Bearcats better than a week's rest since dropping Oregon 4-3 here last week. A practice game with the Penitentiary Greys is on tap for the Bearcats Saturday, however, and another pre-conference tilt with Oregon State is due Monday.

Keene's clubbers hold a 4-4 tie and a 11-4 decision over the Greys in two previously played games. The Saturday innings, like those of the two former games, will be staged within the prison walls at the end of State street, with either Hal McAbee or Ammon Adams on the mound.

Where the Oregon State-Willamette game will be played was still undecided late this week, but regardless of field, the Bearcat pro battery of Bill Hanauska and Clint Cameron will take over as neither are eligible for the Linfield game which has been moved to the Linfield campus the following Wednesday, April 28. The Bearcats were to have played the Beavers earlier this year at Corvallis, but wet grounds and a mix-up of dates forced the cancellation of the game.

Thursday following the conference opener in McMinnville the Bearcats will travel to Camp Adair for their make-up game with the 383rd infantry. The game, scheduled as a seven inning twilighter at 6 p. m., will be preceded by a dinner at the camp for the Willamette club. Next week's schedule:

April 24—Penitentiary Greys, there.

April 26—Oregon State (?), there.

April 28—Linfield, there.

April 29—383rd Infantry, there.

Archery Meet Tryouts Begin

Gale Currey, women's athletic director, is this week beginning her April archery practices for the entrance of a team in the Northwest Archery League tournament in May. University team will be selected on May 1 from teams composed of sophomore women.

A 30 yard shooting range will be used throughout the tournament. During the latter part of May the total points of the team will be sent to Washington College of Education in Ellensburg, Wash., where the northwest winning teams will be announced.

Grad Awarded Post

Wayne Welch, who graduated from WU in 1929, has been assigned as an assistant Red Cross field director at the United States naval training station, Farragut, Idaho, according to an announcement received this week from the American Red Cross.

Four Teams Scheduled For Intramural Golf

Showing off the golf ability of the campus, the first scheduled match of the newly formed intramural golf tournament was played Thursday night at the Salem Golf course when the Faculty Turf-Diggers met the Alpha Psi's Pili Putters.

This match opened up a new division in the already modernized intramural program which the Tri-managers Olson,

Kunke and Hanauska have so ably planned. With hopes that the weather will continue to be good enough to permit slated games to be played, they have made the following schedules:

First Round:

April 22 Faculty vs Alpha Psi
April 23 Sigs vs Kappas
April 27 Alpha Psi vs Kappas
April 28 Faculty vs Kappas
April 29 Alpha Psi vs Sigs
April 30 Faculty vs Sigs

Second Round:

May 3 Faculty vs Alpha Psi
May 4 Sigs vs Kappas
May 6 Alpha Psi vs Sigs
May 10 Faculty vs Kappas
May 11 Alpha Psi vs Kappas
May 12 Faculty vs Sigs

On May 17, 18 and 19 the two teams winning the most 2 out of 3 rounds will meet for the school championship.

The teams so far submitted to play are: Faculty Turf - Diggers Lantz, McLeod, Keene, Oliver, Smith and Erickson; Alpha Psi Pili - Putters, Wicks, Schaad, Bradshaw, Stacer, Merriott and Kister; Swinging, Swaying Sigs, Harold, Williams, Olson Kunke, Martin and Fraolia; the Kappa Bags, Runyan, Downs, Lieser, Sola, Williams and Ogdahl.

Rain Slows Sparks' Men

Weather conditions have been playing an important part in dampening the spirits of Coach Les Sparks as his tennis stars and cindermen have been forced to subdue practice until better weather.

Coming during a crucial week for the tennis team, the players have been forced to practice every 15 minutes that the sun gets a chance to peek through the clouds. Already this week, a match has been cancelled and changed to next Monday when the 'Cats will meet the Pacific Badgers at Forest Grove.

Those to play for Willamette in the first match of the season include Warren and Hume Downs, Ed Hughell, and Bill Cook.

Not only suffering the lack of practice due to the weather but also suffering the loss of John Copenhaver, 880 man, the Willamette squad will be forced to face the Portland university cindermen April 30, lacking polish which Sparks had hoped for.

Two 'Mural Softball Tilts Due Today

Intra-Mural Softball Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Alpha Psi Delta	2	0	1.000
WU Rubes	2	0	1.000
Sigma Tau	0	2	.000
Kappa Gamma Rho	0	2	.000

With wet grounds this week causing the cancellation of all regularly scheduled softball games which are slated for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week, intramural co-managers Hanauska, Kunke and Olson, have arranged for a big double-header makeup program today when two of the rained out games will be made up.

The league-leading Alpha Psi and Rubes will battle it out on Sweetland field for undisputed first-place position while the cellar-dwelling Kappas and Sigs are scheduled to play for third place in the other tilt.

Injured John Copenhaver, rook hurler for the Rubes, who is still on crutches as a result of a sprained ankle suffered in the Rubes-Kappa tussle last week, will weaken the Rubes' chances for a win over the slugging Alpha Psi whose southpaw chucker, Fred Bradshaw, is reported in good shape. Gene Olson for the Kappas and Tom Williams for the Sigs will face each other on the mound in the second game.

The intra-mural managers want to make it clear that all games are to be played on their regularly scheduled days and that make-up games will be played on Fridays unless a middle-of-the-week double-header is sanctioned.

Weekend Bike Trip Planned

A campus bicycle club is now being organized for those coeds interested in the sport and a trip to the American Youth Hostel next Friday has been planned as the first activity.

Expenses for the three-day trip will be Friday dinner, 45 cents; Saturday breakfast, 25 cents; lunch, 30 cents; and dinner, 45 cents; Sunday breakfast, 30 cents, and dinner, 45 cents. Total cost will include \$2.20 for food and an additional cost of 50 cents for the two nights' lodging. Any girls who are interested are invited to make the trip.

Although this trip is being planned for just the women as an initiation from the charter members, future tours will include men as well as faculty members.

STATE STREET GROCERY & MARKET

1230 State Street

Phone 9127

30 Day Accounts - Free Delivery

Pay by Check!

You can open a CHECKING ACCOUNT in the CheckMaster PLAN with a DEPOSIT as little as \$1

*NO MINIMUM BALANCE EVER REQUIRED
*NO MONTHLY CARRYING CHARGE WHATEVER
*NO CHARGE FOR YOUR CHECKBOOKS

5¢ for EACH CHECK DRAWN & EACH ITEM DEPOSITED

First National Bank

386 State Street

HARTMAN BROS.

JEWELERS

Gifts You Love to Give and Get

Corner State and Liberty Sts.

ED'S LUNCH

HAMBURGERS - CHILI MILKSHAKES

Phone 9858

554 State St.



Prime factors in the success of Willamette's varsity baseball club this spring are these two first-year men, Don Hilton (left) and Bud Larson (right). Regular players at third base and shortstop, respectively, they both are capable relief hurlers and are scheduled for mound action in coming conference games.

High Baseball Win Record Shown

Fifteen years of baseball history at Willamette university under Coach Roy S. Keene has seen Bearcat teams produce 162 wins to 82 losses, it was revealed this week by the athletic department secretary, Marge Noll, who released the statistics. In those 15 years is also one game that ended in a 5-5 deadlock, which was the only tie contest that remained unbroken.

While opponents during that span have not been so varied and spread out as were the football teams, they nevertheless produce some very interesting facts. One game against College of Puget Sound in 1931 ended in a 30-2

route in Willamette's favor and other wins for the Bearcats in the 20 to something-or-other category have been numerous.

The fifteen years recorded begin in 1927 when Willamette won 6 and lost 5 to 1941 when Keene's Bearcats posted 13 wins to only 6 defeats. The best season was in 1936, when that year's club rang up 17 victories to only 2 setbacks. During that season a three-game clean sweep was made over Oregon State and a three-out-of-four game series was taken from Oregon.

Northwest conference opponents have been the targets for over half of Willamette's wins with the Bearcats taking 93, losing 36 and tying one. The conference rival showing the Bearcats their most trouble and the reason for nearly half of those 36 conference losses has been Nig Borleske's Whitman Missionaries who have taken 17 wins

from the Bearcats while dropping only 9 during that period.

Only once during the baseball history of Willamette have the Bearcats finished with less wins than losses and only once did they wind up with an even season. Yearly standings:

	W	L
1927	6	5
1928	3	7
1929	8	3
1930	11	7
1931	17	3
1932	9	8
1933	10	5
1934	10	5
1935	14	3
1936	17	2
1937	18	9
1938	12	12
1939	15	9
1940	9	3
1941	13	6

Totals 162 82
(Tied 1).

Bearcat Hoop Statistics Told; Opponents Varied in 18 Years

Including the 1942-43 basketball season, in which the most recent crop of Willamette Bearcats won 12 and lost 7 contests, the Willamette teams of the last 18 years have tallied up 251 wins to 153 losses and one tie, according to the figures released last week from the athletic office.

The lone tie, if such a thing is possible in a hoop contest, was played in 1941 against Pacific university and, according to the records, ended at 38-38.

Besides Pacific Northwest conference rivals, the various Willamette teams in those 18 years have performed against such illustrious opponents as the Northern division members of the Pacific Coast conference, Rocky Mountain inter-collegiate conference teams, Southern California, Jesse Owens' All-Stars, and the world famous Harlem Globetrotters.

Most lopsided score in the history since 1925 to the present was the 64-4 win the Bearcats rolled up against Albany college in 1926, while the 56-7 score over Linfield in 1930 and the 88-15 win over Pacific university the following year were not far behind. The lowest scoring contest any Willamette team ever played was the 16-17 loss to Pacific university the 1935 team chalked up. The highest scoring contest was the comparatively recent double overtime game with Eastern Oregon College of Education in 1939 when the Bearcats won 82 to 79.

In the Northwest conference the Willamette hoopers have played a total of 170 games, out of which they have won 137 and dropped only 32 and tied one, which is a remarkable record in anybody's league.

Basketball yearly summary:

	W	L
1925	6	12
1926	15	3
1927	14	6
1928	13	7
1929	10	4
1930	14	4
1931	15	3
1932	16	12
1933	18	3
1934	9	13
1935	7	17
1936	10	16
1937	22	6
1938	23	9
1939	27	6
1940	11	14
1941	9	11
1942-43	12	7

Totals 251 153



Delivered Fresh Daily

Every day your Master Bread salesman checks your grocer's supply of bread... he keeps just enough on the rack to fill your needs with fresh Master Bread.



AT YOUR GROCER'S

MASTER Bread
Popular... because it's Good!

ASK THE STOKER

"BRING ON THAT ICE-COLD COCA-COLA"



"NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT"



"Letters come from war plant managers telling how a pause for Coca-Cola is welcomed by workers. If you had to stand up to a hot furnace, you'd see the word refreshment in a new light. And as for refreshment, that's what ice-cold Coca-Cola is. No wonder everybody agrees that the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself."

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA COLA BOTTLING CO., OF SALEM, ORE.

Tasty, Fresh
Candies
are Spelled

GAY'S

135 North High Street

The
BLACK
and
WHITE
Ice Cream

1964 North Capitol
In Hollywood

Boys! Now!

SPORT COATS
\$12.50 to \$17.50

SPORT SLACKS
\$6.95 to \$9.95

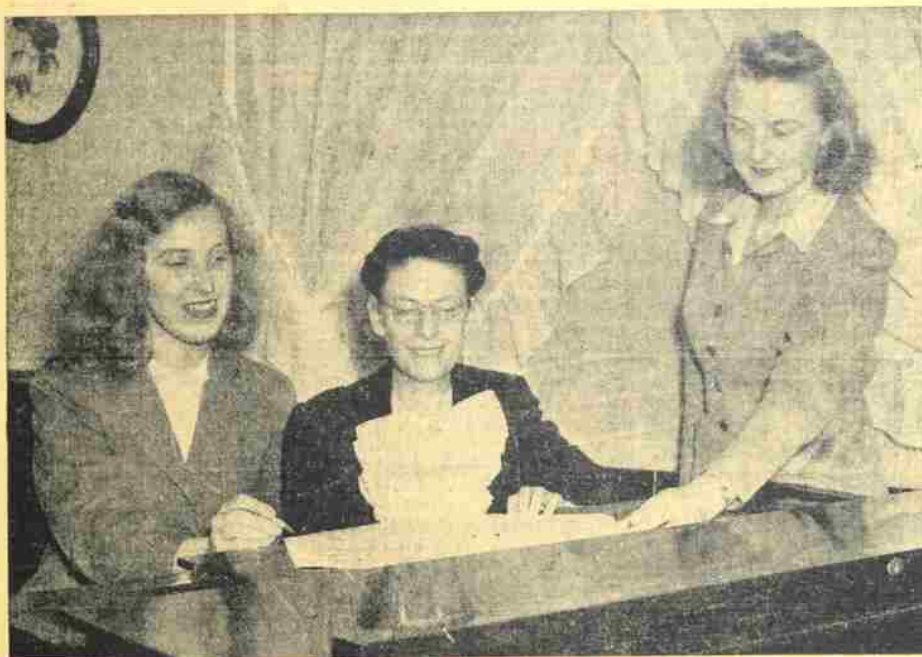
SPORT SHIRTS
\$2.50 to \$5.00

S & N CLOTHIERS

466 State Street

Phone 5677





Erna Lee Thompson, Helen McHirron, faculty advisor of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, look over a manuscript by the late Clara Eness, which was featured in Monday's Eness Memorial concert.

Canadian Naval Officer Tells Class of Nazi War Background Successful

By Pat Tracy

Following his Tuesday chapel address, Lt. Cmdr. Gerald Graham of the Royal Naval college in Victoria, BC, spoke to an evening meeting of the history seminar group. Graham, the guest of Dr. Ivan Lovell with whom he has been acquainted for 15 years, pointed out many interesting facts and ideas relative to the present world situation in the informal discussion.

Commander Graham lived in Germany in 1929 and 1930 and visited there in 1936 and again in 1939. He expressed the feeling of elation he felt at first in his early visits to Germany because it was such a clean and beautiful country. The German people, according to Commander Graham, have a greater regard for what they owe the state than either the Americans or

the Canadians which feeling dates from long before the Nazi regime. They do not hinder the beauty of their country with "ugly gas stations and bill boards as we do," Graham said. Commander Graham also expressed his surprise in finding in his first return visit in 1936 that some of his old professors, representing a part of the intellectual group in Germany, had completely turned their beliefs to that of Nazism. As another example of what the German people are faced with, he told of a friend who said that he had tried to desist Nazism as long as he could, but finally gave up and "drank it all in" because it was everywhere about him and impossible to avoid.

Germany Had Unrest

Commander Graham believes that this situation of the German people can be understood through the fact that since the first World War the people of Germany have been in a constant state of humiliation and unrest. When Hitler first came into power, Germany was facing a great economic crisis and Hitler can be given credit for bringing the country out of it. He settled the unemployment problem, which was a great one at that time, and gave the German people a promise for better things to come. It was only natural for the people to follow and believe in Hitler and Nazism, since the German people are less independent on the whole, and are more willing to follow a leader than we are. Graham pointed out. Perhaps the greatest problem of the world today, according to the commander, is educating people to understand conditions and situations in the different countries after the war.

Concert Said Successful

The Mu Phi Epsilon concert held Monday night in Waller hall was received very favorably by a sizeable crowd and gate receipts from the student program have enlarged the Clara Eness memorial loan fund considerably, according to Jean Jackson, Mu Phi resident. Miss Eness' composition, featured number of the evening, was received enthusiastically by the audience.

Contributions are flowing in from former piano students and many friends of the late Miss Eness indicating a wide interest in the newly established student loan fund. Contributions have been received from West Virginia, Chicago, California and various other parts of the nation where alumni live. Several church music organizations in town have also contributed to the fund.

The Mu Phi Epsilon organization expects to have the loan fund available, preferably to a piano student, by next fall. Piano students will be given preference over other music students when the decision is reached as to whose application will be accepted.

Installation Planned

An impressive candlelight installation and communion service is being planned for Vespers Easter Sunday by Margaret Pemberton, Jean Fries, and Betty Adkins, when newly elected officers will assume office for the coming year.

Double-Checked Prescription Filling

—is your guarantee of quality service as well as quality merchandise... Your prescriptions will get better attention at our store.

**SHEAFFER
DRUG STORE**

Announcing the
DeMolay Spring Formal
Friday, May 14

MARION HOTEL

\$1.10 PER COUPLE

Board Raises Tuition Cost, Studies Finance, Expansion

(Continued from Page 1)

um, health, practice teaching, diploma, science and law school fees will be no longer existent, due to this step.

Students unable to make full payment at the beginning of the school year may make part payment of fifty dollars with the balance due after a reasonable length of time. A plan to create a \$3000 grants-in-aid fund for worthy students financially in need was adopted. The money is separate from the regular loan fund which will operate on the same basis as in past years. Students desiring the grants will be considered by the faculty on the basis of worthiness and need. Director of Admissions Walter E. Erickson is chairman of the committee handling the grants. With the establishment of the plan, the school offers three types of help—scholarships, grants-in-aid and loan funds—to worthy students, besides the possibility of outside work.

War Finance Studied

The Centennial War committee was authorized to solicit war bond gifts in line with the long range financial planning of the university. The bonds would be separate from the Centennial War fund now being solicited, although handled by the same committee. Letters describing wartime Willamette have gone out to the alumni from the university for the war fund drive. Sent with the letters was the pamphlet "Education for the Duration at Willamette University" which points out the opportunities offered at the school.

Dr. Egbert S. Oliver, associate professor in English was advanced to professor of English and Dr. Kenneth McLeod, instructor in chemistry, was advanced to assistant professor. Other action on the faculty included acceptance of a plan of expansion in the music school and the religion department.

Music, Religion to Expand

The board authorized the employment of a head of the piano department in the music school and the addition of an instructor in voice and public school music. Plans for the religion department are to secure an instructor to assist in the teaching of required religion courses who will act as a counselor on religious life to the students and represent

Willamette university in the pulpits of Oregon. In the expansion of the religious work, Dr. Smith stated that it is hoped to go even farther than Willamette has already gone in the development of a vital religious program for the students.

A comment that "the university will undertake to see to adequate housing for students" was the only definite statement in regard to that situation. An inspection will be made of the three fraternities, all of whom have made statements of cooperation with the school and willingness to have their houses used. Consideration of the houses will be made from the number that can be accommodated, available facilities and the basis on which they could be secured.

Jobs Offered With Dupont

Opportunities for employment with the DuPont company are available to graduating seniors in all fields of work, according to word received by the president's office this week. John F. Sembower, personnel man for the DuPont corporation, who was on the campus this week in the interest of employing graduates in all lines of work for development of a company project in the west, pointed out that positions are not just wartime work but offer an opportunity for permanent positions for those who qualify.

He stressed that positions are not limited to scientists, but are open to persons with experience or training in all types of work. Anyone interested in employment with the corporation may secure applications in the president's office.

Booklet Goes With Catalog

A new booklet titled "Education for the Duration" will accompany the regular catalog when it is sent to prospective students. The addition will inform incoming freshmen of the changes in the college program due to the war.

Housing, special courses and the accelerated program are especially dealt with, in addition to stressing the need for a broad liberal arts program for those students not taking specialized training.

According to the new pamphlet, the approximate registration dates for the three semesters will be July 1, November 1 and March 1.



Boys!

Girls!

Swim at the
"Y"

It will help you keep
physically fit!

The "Spa"

Means "Refreshments"

in Any Language You

Take in Willamette.

382 State St.

Perry's Drug Store

The Rexall Store

129 S. Commercial Salem, Ore.

DRY CLEANING

- SAFE
- SANITARY
- ODORLESS

WIEDER'S

Salem Laundry Company

263 South High Street

Phone 3125