

Christmas Vacation Cut

Faculty Decision Changes Academic Calendar to Aid Draftees, War Work

The traditional two-week Christmas vacation has been shortened to one week, December 18 to December 28, with a day longer spring vacation to compensate, the administration announced late this week following a faculty conference. This change brings the end of the school year to May 28 with seniors graduating May 29.

Reasons for the change were listed by Dean C. F. Luther as:

1. Students eligible for the draft will be able to finish school earlier than usual.

2. Plans for Willamette's summer school include lengthening the session to twelve weeks instead of the usual ten. Early graduation enables this session to begin early.

3. The new graduation date corresponds to that of state schools, thus enabling WU students to apply for summer jobs at the same time as other students.

4. Agricultural work in the Willamette valley will begin early, and students may do their share by supplying the much needed labor.

The four-day Easter vacation will start on Friday at 14 o'clock, and ends Wednesday at 7:45, when classes begin. This change varies from the old precedent of a Thursday to Monday vacation of former years. Through this vacation students will get a needed break between Christmas and graduation, the administrative heads.

The new academic calendar is printed in full on page two.

Frosh Lag In Pictures

Breaking the tradition that the freshmen are always the best class to turn out for class pictures, freshmen this year lag behind the other classes in the percentage of pictures taken for the 1943 Wallulah, according to editor Nadene Mathews. Sophomore turnout was nearly 100%.

Faculty members and members of the junior class are having their pictures taken now, with the deadline for the juniors set a week from tomorrow. Frosh and sophs who did not have their pictures taken with their class may have them taken before next Friday.

New staff members for the Wallulah announced this week by Miss Mathews include Harriett Monroe and Margaret Pemberton, who are co-editors of the faculty section; Betty Andrews, in charge of honoraries; Ella Rose Mason and Kay Wilson, living organizations; and Betty Adkins and Jean Fries, classes. Louise Stuyts and Louise Wrisley are in charge of the special events section. Working with them are Ruth Matthews, Jan Johnson, Eleanor Todd, Bob Ratcliffe, Dix Moser, and Keith and Kent Markee.

Fedje Joins Coast Guard

Ray Fedje, freshman class president, left school Wednesday following his enlistment with the U. S. Coast Guard at Seattle on Monday. He will report at Seattle after two weeks furlough at his home in Astoria. His rank will be that of third class petty officer serving as pharmacist's mate.

Fedje was a pledge of Kappa Gamma Rho and was made an honorary member at a special initiation held at the chapter house Wednesday evening before his departure.

Vice-President Brenner Luthi will temporarily fill the class office vacated by Fedje until a final decision on filling the position is made.

Men Leaving For Services To Get Credit

Willamette students forced to leave school by the requirements of either the Selective Service or the Enlisted Reserve programs will not have to sacrifice either time or money in their registration at the university, it was announced by the administration following faculty action Tuesday.

The plan provides that students who have completed one-third of a semester but not one-half, will be entitled to credit for one-third of their total hours, provided the work has been carried in a satisfactory manner and examination over that portion of the work is passed. Students who have completed one-half semester's work will receive one-half credit on the same basis and two-thirds credit if two-thirds of the semester's work has been completed.

Refunds will be made on tuition also. A student who receives half credit will receive a refund of one-half in the semester's tuition and proportionately for other amounts of credit granted. Refunds will be on tuition only, and will not include student body fee.

Wait Till the Dean Hears About This

Recently and mysteriously, a sign, strangely resembling the one that used to occupy the corner in front of the public library, appeared in front of Lausanne. It reads, "Service Men's Recreation Center," and the little man points right up the front steps.

Homecoming Plans Completed

More than 300 tickets to the University supper, a part of the 1943 Homecoming celebration, were distributed to the living groups yesterday by Kent and Keith Markee, co-managers of Homecoming. The Markees urged students to invite their parents and friends and purchase the tickets from those in charge at the respective houses. Tickets for guests sell at 60 cents apiece and should be purchased by Friday so that the approximate number of dinners needed may be ascertained. The dinner will be served at six Saturday evening in the gym.

The ticket sale for independents and town students will open Monday. These students who are not connected with any living group may purchase their tickets at the Bearcat Cavern or from Sybil Spears, Homecoming social chairman. Lausanneites and house members may purchase their dinner ducats from their house managers and since their board is paid, the cost to them will be less.

The University supper will be informal and will be served buffet style. It takes the place of the Blue Key and Alumni dinners held in former years.

Frank Bennett, alumni president, will serve as master of ceremonies for the dinner. Dr. G. Herbert Smith will be the main speaker and Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of College

Willamette Collegian

1842—Pioneer University of the West—1942

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Collegian Again 'Tops'

In This Issue

Page 1—The Collegian does it again! All-American honors awarded last semester's paper.

Page 2—For Men Only—for further info see Gil's column.

Page 3—Willamette celebrates another centennial.

Pages 4 and 5—Who went which—Sororities list their new pledges.

Page 6—Read Happy's new column on the woes and troubles of "Spec."

Page 7—Old grad gives opinion on India situation.

Paper Rated National All-American For Third Semester Straight

For the third successive semester The Collegian has achieved a rating of "All-American," the highest rating given by the Associated Collegiate Press in its critical service of American college newspapers. The official announcement of results received this week announced that last semester's Collegian was one of five out of the 38 in its class throughout the nation to receive this top honor.

Joining the ACP in 1939, Willamette's newspaper has had two second class ratings, one first class, and now three "All-American" scores.

"All in all, yours is a top-notch paper—newsy typography, display and newswriting make it so." With these words the judges of the service summarized their reason for placing the Collegian in the top bracket.

The first "All-American" score was given the second semester of 1940-41, when Marion Sanders was editor. Miss Sanders is now teaching her first year at Grants Pass high school, where she is instructor of journalism and adviser for the school paper. Hale Tabor, who is now on the staff of the Sheridan Press in Sheridan, Wyoming, edited The Collegian last semester, and was notified of the honor by Dix Moser, present editor.

Rules for the sign contest are in the hands of Willamette living organizations today, according to John Mary, who will be in charge of the contest in his capacity as director of student activities for Homecoming. All living groups have signified their intention to vie for first prize, which the men of Sigma Tau have captured for the past two years.

The regulations limit the expense of the sign to \$5 or each house. The signs will not be put up until Friday afternoon and they must be designed for daylight display, since dimout regulations forbid the use of night lights this year.

A committee of faculty members will judge the signs Saturday morning.

In charge of the sign at Lausanne Hall are Marjorie Penman and Mary Acheson. Jean Wing, Rosella Bell and Joyce Harper are planning the Beta Chi sign; Louise Wrisley, Carol Young, Betty Randall and Margaret Hughlet, Delta Phi; Dorothy Hear and June Nichol, Alpha Phi Alpha.

Chapel Slates London Man

Rudolph Habrook, a volunteer fireman from London, will speak at a special student chapel meeting Monday morning at 11:30.

Typically English in dress, manner and speech, Habrook has recently come from London and has been traveling and speaking in Oregon cities concerning his experiences as a volunteer fireman. He joined the volunteer fire group shortly before the blitz raids on London began and served during the raids.

Habrook is an artist by profession. He served in the first World War and was wounded in action.

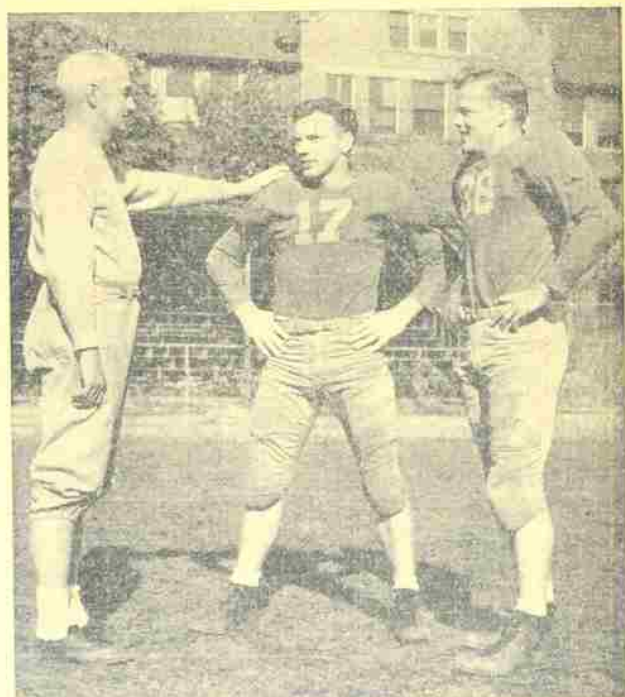
Morris Named Drum Major

New drum major for the Bearcat band is Chuck Morris, freshman from Seattle, it was announced this week by Director Lewis Pankaskie.

Morris will appear for the first time in his new role as he leads the band through formations being planned for the Homecoming game October 31.

Completing the band leadership will be Majorettes Virginia Loop and Donna Belle Savage.

The band is sponsoring majorette classes for all freshmen and sophomore girls who wish to learn the twirling technique. These classes will meet once a week. Anyone interested is asked to see either Miss Loop or Miss Savage.



Coach Spec Keene talks with Gridders Marshall Barbour and Ralph Rude, first men to be called from Willamette by the armed force reserves, shortly before they left this week for Kelly Field, Texas. Barbour and Rude will enter training as army air cadets.

Collegian Features and Editorials

College-As-Usual . . .

Faculty action this week granting partial credit and tuition refund to students called from school for service in the armed forces deserves highest praise and appreciation from the student body.

In making the decision, the administration has helped alleviate a tension which has been growing, especially among freshmen and sophomore men, as the 18-19 year-old draft bill nears final passage. During the week preceding the faculty session in which the decision was made, many freshmen had expressed their intention to withdraw from school in order to avoid being left with neither tuition nor credit when Uncle Sam calls. Mental anxiety over the problem was causing many a freshman math and physics grade to slip.

Now, in view of the provisions made by the new ruling, the draftable student may once more begin to make at least temporary plans, assured that the faculty will do all within its power to help him solve his "draft vs. college" problem.

Our Responsibility . . .

Ours is a great responsibility. We who will have the privilege of attending Willamette university—or any university—should pause occasionally during this war year to evaluate our motives and visualize our aims.

Many students have enlisted in reserve programs and will be training directly for various branches of the service. They must realize that they must do more than just study—they must learn. They must be prepared to best serve when they are called to enter their chosen service.

The average year-to-year student who is not yet entering a specialized field must realize that he too has an added responsibility.

We have been granted the privilege of an education. Therefore it is our responsibility to use that education to think out the problems of today.

This is not an easy aim to fulfill. The round of campus life can altogether too easily divert a person's mind from the reality of war and the problems his nation faces.

If we can use our education to analyze clearly the problems that are to come, if we can keep those problems before us, and if we can at Willamette university prepare ourselves to better aid in the war program or—even more important—in planning the peace to follow when it comes our time to serve, we can say that we have lived up to the responsibilities of the American college student in the year 1942-43.

Keep Him Fighting . . .

Along with war comes a mania on the part of most people to "do something." We've added defense work of all varieties to school and social activities. We enroll in courses, do Red Cross work, even entertain the boys in the armed forces. Yet there is one small personal job that we may be forgetting. Our boys in camp appreciate letters. So for that man in uniform that you know—keep him fighting by writing.

—(Daily Northwestern)

RES IPSA LOQUITUR

notes from the law school

By CAROLINE DUBY



The law school gets under way again . . . the main points of difference from last year being the lack of a social calendar, the inability on the part of students to cut classes so regularly, and the deep, restful quiet pervading the whole building. The hunting instinct got the best of the fellows again; that is, Bill Thomas, Charles McCulloch and George Constable. We were glad to see that George got back. Rumor had it that he was so pleased with the "high-country" that he was going to stay until the season was over. Chuck came back empty-handed. When threatened with action for breach of his contract to trade venison for carbons, Chuck defended himself with the bald statement that he didn't have the heart to shoot the little "dears."

Brief summary of last year's students: Ex-prexy Bob DeArmond is with the State Highway Commission. Columnist Merv Brink is assistant DA at Hillsboro. Bridegrooms George LaVatta and Doc Campbell have traded their law school levis for navy blues, a motion which was seconded by Hank Foley and Otto Skopil. Jack Bohannen left for the army this week where "Free-France" DeSulley will join him sometime in November. Don West has been in the army since the latter part of September. "Cactus" Reynolds was in Salem last week to coach Constable's football tactics before leaving for marine officers' training.

From Larry Johnson we hear that law school was good ground work for the gliders' corps. The only interpretation we can place on that assertion is, that "Love-Lips" thought himself quite a smooth campus lad while at WU. Wayne Hadley and Fred Berneau are holding down their respective duties in the army air corps and the coast guard. Verne McCallum, former author of this column is now in the army. The meaning of the noteworthy legal phrase, "Res Ipsa Loquitur" is, "the thing speaks for itself." Verne, too, spoke for himself and did so most aptly. From all past and present members of law school is extended sincere congratulations to Verne, who passed the bar exam after only two years of law school.

The feminine element of law school want it publicly understood that they too would be in some division of Uncle Samuel's army if it weren't for their executive duties as present officers of law school. This information is given for the express purpose of squelching criticism grounded on the theory that it is only equitable that the girls should be in the army since so many of the law school boys are confining their poker playing to pay-day.

THE COW CASE . . . (Brought to the attention of the Junior class).

In Tennessee there is a lawsuit styled Bull vs. Bull, Case No. 30136, Circuit Court of Nashville, Tenn. This is a replevin suit whereby Mrs. Bull sued to recover possession from Mr. Bull of "One red Jersey dehorned cow about 5 years old," . . .

The class's only comment is, and I quote, "It could have been more confusing. Imagine if it had of been a suit involving alienation of affection." Unquote.

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Editor Dix Moser

EDITORIAL STAFF

News Catherine Thomas
Sports Bill Habernicht
Society Ruth Finney
Features Ruth Matthews
Copy Desk Lois Butler

BUSINESS STAFF

Publications Manager Ralph Schlesinger
Advertising Manager Jerry Anderson

REPORTERS THIS ISSUE

Nadene Matthews, Yvonne Moeze, Luc Ibach, Dorothy Burton, Ella Rose Mason, Lucy McIntyre, Nancy Stricklin, Betty Adkins, Miriam Oakes, Miriam Day, Jean Webb-Bowen, Helen Manton, Olivia Olson, Cathryn Rohrs, Lois Lewis, Vicky Jones, Thelma Lathrop, June Rowland, Sybil Spears, Elvy Fredrickson, Eleanor Todd, Lois Phillips, Susanna Schramm, Margie Noll, Bettie Burkhart, Mary Wine, Ruth Ransom, Helen Craven, Mary Jean Huston, John Cotton.

Dear PRIVATE JOHNNY

Darling:

This comes to you in a flash and a dither. Everybody's wearing them these days.

Imagine the nerve of Don Tasker in the book store, when I finally got together enough money to buy my psych book, he said, "Hope you're happy with it!" Silly man! Actually though, it's the fifth week of school as I've been reminded with a jolt, and next week I suppose we can expect the traditional six-weeks exams. However, it looks like a gyp to me, what with Homecoming coming up and all. I think I'll petition the faculty for a delay.

My roommate is studying hard, though. Last night she wanted to know if she had to translate the Spanish for outside reading or whether she could just read it out loud in Spanish.

But if you think she's dumb, listen to this. Like the line in "Philadelphia Story," "Let him be nameless." At any rate he was a football player; nuff said. We were talking about how Tink writes to June Haight and in the place for the stamp, writes FREE, upside down, like when you put stamps upside down to mean "I love you" as you should well know. Anyway, somebody said, "How could you do that?" Somebody else suggested you stand on your head, and our genius of the gridiron enlightened us by pointing out, "Turn the letter upside down!"

Ugh, I'm writing this in the Cave amongst the jitterbugs. Dick and Vicki just brushed by, very steady. Otherwise, Dotty Estes has the place all to herself with the team. Nice boys, sober. Hoping you are the same,

Love,
WILLA.

For MEN Only

By Gil Lieser

Praise Allah and Pappa Waller, whatta title to hang over one's debut on the feature sheet . . . like standing at the plate with two strikes against you and a curve ball coming up. Our charming boss of the feature corner defends the moniker by explaining that it will increase our reading audience of women to 100%; whereas only the APA's read our breeze on the sports page. 'Fraid the attendance of lassies will fall off considerably howsoever, when they suffer through this first risqueless effort.

HIGH HO for the career of a college footballer . . . life, liberty and the pursuit of women. Latest Bearcat to succumb to a future date with the parson, is Captain Teddy Ogdahl, who left a sizeable chunk of ice on the third finger, left hand of OSC coed, Jean Donaldson, last weekend.

NOISE, NOISE, NOISE . . . whatta racket they're making around the campus over plans for Homecoming's annual parade of din. It seems there was some doubt as to the feasibility of holding the affair this year, so a questionnaire was circulated to the living organizations with a resulting return of yes and no that almost balanced.

Had the writer been privileged to initial the circular, he would have jotted down a nice big negative. We have always considered the noise parade as one of those unnecessary nuisances attached to Homecoming, foisted upon innocent bystanders on downtown streets simply because of tradition. This year would seem like an excellent time to do away with an event that accomplishes nothing more than additionally choking an already crowded Homecoming calendar.

With time and the metallic materials necessary to generate noise, at a premium now, it appears that Willamette would be neglecting its role in the war effort to foster an event that requires many hours of work in preparation and the use of now vital materials, for a half hour show that adds little to the enjoyment of Homecoming except where the winners are concerned.

JOHNNY don't forget your rubbers on the next serenade. Members of the social calendar committee recently listened to a report by a local medical board which dwelt on the effects of serenades upon the health of college students. F'goshakes, don't the local MD's realize that Willamette students are beyond the colic and diaper stage, and that, being well on the road to maturity, are capable of withstanding an occasional serenade and the accompanying late hours without the attending discomfiture of TB, influenza or apoplexy.

CORDS on the campus, and freshmen and sophomores inside of them . . . shades of Saint Peter, has all tradition gone by the boards? Ye olde mill stream still flows under the grandstand, and there are still enough lettermen and upperclassmen around to enforce the laws of the rook testament. Yea verily, these words should be sufficient.

Lois Phillips One of First Amateurs In 'Story' Lead

Ringnald Has Problems as Cast Of Homecoming Play Rehearses

By Susanna Schramm

Lois Phillips, starring in "The Philadelphia Story," Homecoming play, is one of the first amateurs ever to play the lead, as the play has just been released for amateur performance.

A gay, rapid-fire comedy, "The Philadelphia Story" was an outstanding hit on Broadway and a movie sensation. In casting the Willamette production of the play Mrs. Margaret Ringnald, drama coach, states that she had most trouble in finding an Uncle Willie, characterized throughout the play by his delight in pinching members of the other sex. According to Mrs. Ringnald, men trying for the part became too enthusiastic and Uncle Willie had to be changed several times, but Dix Moser is the final selection.

Barbara Hathaway, playing the part of Dinah, is trying to learn to toe dance for a scene in which she dances across the stage and is finding it anything but easy; that is, she stumbles and falls flat.

There is one particularly difficult scene in the play, that is having Corydon Blodgett knocked out, yet not having him disabled for the third act. Dale Gollibur gives the blow with the help of Leonard Steinbock. As both of the men are training for VI reserve their conditioning for the Navy is a help in the scene, but they have difficulty with the reserve part of it.

The story centers about Tracy Lord, highbrow Philadelphia "main-line" heiress who turns out to be human after all; her ex-husband Dexter played by Gollibur, who substitutes for her second-husband-to-be, played by Steinbock, when he leaves Tracy at the altar; and the reporter, Mike, played by Blodgett, who reunites Tracy and Dexter. His moonlight swim with Tracy and its unexpected result, is one of the high spots in a play that sparkles with wit and bristles with intriguing situations.

WMSC Plans Conference

Three Willamette students left yesterday for Pullman, where they will represent the university Methodist students at the annual Northwest Methodist student conference. Those attending the meet which will convene October 23, 24 and 25 are Ethel Cain, Martha Weaver and Paul Jacquith.

Main speaker at the conference will be Niel D. Bollinger of Nashville, Tenn., who is secretary of the Methodist Student Movement. "The Cross Crowns Life" has been selected for the theme of the conference.

A mass meeting of all Methodist students on the campus is being planned for the near future, Harriett Monroe, council president, said.

Journalism Contest Opens To Students

Willamette journalism students and members of the Collegian staff were invited this week to compete in a contest for the best published newspaper article on the subject "How Can College Students Best Aid the War Effort?"

The contest is sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary coeducational journalistic fraternity. Prizes offered by the fraternity are a \$25 war bond for first place, \$5 in defense stamps for second place, and \$1.25 in defense stamps for third place.

Invitation to compete is being extended to journalists in colleges and universities in the western United States.

Students interested in entering the contest should contact Dix Moser, Collegian editor.

Fall Forensic Plans Revealed; Debate Question Announced

Dr. Herbert Rahe, forensic coach, announced this week the probable question for debate at the Western Association Tournament meeting at San Jose the last of November.

"Resolved: That the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate commerce, to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements, to maintain a police force, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union," was selected as the debate question.

Willamette Celebrates Another 'Centennial'

Monday marks a second centennial for Willamette when she observes the hundredth anniversary of her relationship with the Methodist church.

February 1, 1842 was the date of the meeting at which it was decided to establish the first collegiate institution in the Northwest, and the name, Oregon Institute was adopted for the proposed school. The committee on Constitution and By-Laws reported on March 15, 1842:

"Whereas it is believed to be highly important to the future welfare of this rising community that a permanent literary institution be established in this valley of such a character as fully to meet the present and

Coming EVENTS

Sunday: Bob Hamilton to speak at Vespers, 6:30.

Monday: Special chapel. Mr. Habrook to talk on European War.

Tuesday: Navy Day chapel program.

Wednesday: Musical program under the direction of Dean Geist.

Thursday: Chapel talk by Rev. Raynor Smith.

Homecoming-Parents' Day Weekend

Friday, Oct. 30: Dance, 8:30 p.m., Willamette U. Gym.

Saturday, Oct. 31: Alumni Business Meeting, 10:30 a.m., Eaton Hall.

Campus Open House, 10:30 a.m.-12 N.

Football Game, 2 p.m.-4:30 p.m., WU vs. College of Puget Sound.

Mixer (Gymnasium) 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Parents and Grads will meet and renew acquaintances with members of the faculty and the students.

University Supper (Gym), 6 p.m. A buffet supper for parents, grads, faculty, and students.

Play, "Philadelphia Story," 8 p.m., Salem High School Auditorium.

Academic Schedule Changed

Faculty decisions this week in regard to changes in the calendar for the year resulted in the following suggested academic calendar. See story on page one for details.

November 25, Wednesday—Thanksgiving holiday begins, 4 p.m.

November 30, Monday—Classes resumed, 7:45 a.m.

December 18, Friday—Christmas recess begins, 4 p.m.

December 28, Monday—Classes resumed, 7:45 a.m.

January 18-23, 1943—Examinations for first semester

January 18-22, 1943—Registration for second semester

Jan. 25, Monday—Recitations for second semester begin, 7:45 a.m.

March 26, Friday—Spring vacation begins, 4 p.m.

March 31, Wednesday—Classes resumed, 7:45 a.m.

May 8, Saturday—May Festival

May 22, Saturday—Examinations for second semester begins

May 23, Sunday—Baccalaureate

May 28, Friday—Examinations for second semester end

May 29, Saturday—Commencement.

Winston Taylor Appointed Again to Motive Ed. Board

For the second successive year Winston Taylor, Willamette's representative on Motive, monthly collegiate magazine, has been appointed to the student editorial board of the publication. In addition to his duties in that position, Taylor is responsible for circulation on the campus. Subscriptions are fifty cents a year and may be placed either with Taylor or at the book store.

Motive is made up of articles by college students and adult

leaders, selected by the students as friends and advisers, and is designed both for inspiration and for information as to what other students and their Christian groups are doing.

Meant principally for direct participation by anyone who wishes are the old standby, the Skeptic's Corner, and the Letters page.

Other regular pages of interest concern radio, movies, books, reconstruction, the disciplined life, leisure and the new scrap book of material for a devotional diary.

In addition to new features in material, Motive has continued to experiment this year in cover design.

More than 30 Willamette students and professors, in addition to the campus library, now subscribe to Motive on a club basis.

ASWU Heads Attend Meet

Four of Willamette's student body officers are leaving today for Eugene as delegates to the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders, meeting this year at University of Oregon. Representing the ASWU at the conference of campus leaders from Oregon colleges are Dorothy Tate, first vice president; Margaret Ewing, secretary; Nadene Mathews, Wallulah editor, and Hume Downs, second vice president.

Members of the OFCL include student body executives and faculty advisers. They will exchange information about student body activities and organization problems relative to student government and questions concerning student publications. Conferences are planned for all day Friday and Saturday morning. Social highlights of the meet will be a banquet and dance Friday evening, and climaxing the program Saturday will be the Idaho-U of O game, to which members of the conference are invited.

Health Office Posts Hours

New regulations pertaining to Willamette's health service were announced yesterday by Dr. Ralph E. Purvine, university physician. Under the new system, which will be in effect for the duration, Helen McCullough, school nurse, will maintain office hours in the gym from 1 until 2 p. m. each day. She will take care of minor cases requiring medical attention, and issue permit slips for those more seriously ill to go to Dr. Purvine's offices in the Salem clinic. Except in cases of emergency, one of these permit slips will be required before a student can be given medical attention at the clinic.

Mrs. McCullough will be on duty at Lausanne hall during the other hours of the day, where her services will be available to university students. If a permit slip is wanted when she is not on the campus one may be obtained from Miss Lorena M. Jack, director of the hall.

In former years, Dr. Purvine kept office hours on the campus from 1:30 until 2:30, but wartime demands on his services force the new regulations.

Registrar Looks To Class of '47

Printed forms for the names and addresses of prospective Willamette students are obtainable at the registrar's office in Eaton hall. All students, especially freshmen, are welcomed to use this opportunity to inform the office of people to whom material about the university can be sent during the year.

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Pictured is Mrs. Orville Williams, who was married October 4, and her wedding party. The ceremony was at the First Methodist church with Dean Daniel Schulze officiating. Left to right are Miss Carolyn Brown, Miss Betty Anunsen, Mrs. Williams, Miss Marcia Moore, Mrs. Ewald Franz, and Mrs. Thomas Hill, Jr. Mrs. Williams, who was Jean Moore before her marriage, is continuing her studies at Willamette.

—Cut courtesy of Statesman

Sunday Service Sees Many Women Pledged

At a Sunday morning pledge service three sororities on the campus took seventy women into their groups.

The Beta Chi house took in as pledges Mary Anne Owen, Viola Jacobson, Louise Ramage, Olene Mehlhoff, Margaret Belinger, Helen Craven, Myra Madsen, Marie Bentley, Marjorie Hill, Vesta Shinn, Myrtle Meier, Patricia Lamb, Jean Gibbons, Beverley Nordean, Beth Nordean, Barbara Tallant, Jean Webb-Bowen, and Janet Woods.

The thirty women taken into Delta Phi were Gloria Davey, Betty Randall, Janice Patterson, Margaret Hughlett, Lucille Pierstorff, Donna Upjohn, Mary Nims, Virginia Case, Yvonne Moze, Ruth Farmer, Jane Findley, Vicky Jones, Florence Lee, Bernie Nielson, Marjorie Noll, Thelma Lathrop, Hazel Hoffmaster, Louise Stuyts, Katherine Eberly, Arline Schwartz, Marjorie Sipes, Jean Fries, Yvonne Kaufman, Ann Strother, Mary Stapleton, Miriam Day, Phyllis Haight, Virginia Hobbs, Jeanette Mack, and Bonnie Dickson.

Alpha Phi Alpha pledged Betty Brock, Imogene Rock, Roberta Jean Yocum, Laura Jean Bates, Dorothy Hoar, Maxine Wagner, Olive Torbet, Irma Huber, Shirley Blackman, Anita Jarman, Naomi Harris, Billie Grimm, Delvon Long, Thyra Jean Curry, June Nickel, Bernice Weir, Marianne Low, Billie McLeod, Grace Harrigan, Patricia Carter, Margaret Hoover, and Betty Jean Tucker.

YWCA Tea Next Week

The annual silver fashion tea, sponsored by the YWCA, will be next Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in the University House. Music will be furnished by Lenora Myers who will play the violin. The following committees have been selected: Decorations, Lois Lewis, chairman, Mary Nims, and Marian McMillan; refreshments, Nadene Matthews, chairman, and Margaret Herd; costumes and models, Margaret Forsythe, chairman, Vicky Jones, Olive Torbet, and Martha Weaver; clean-up, Rosalie Hoover, chairman, Alice Fay Daugherty, and Ellen Eakin.

YW to Have Informal Party

An informal party will be given next Monday for the campus YW members in Chresto at 7 o'clock. The fall theme will be predominate in the decorations. Jackie Macaulay is the general chairman of the affair and assisting her are Ruth Farmer, program; Barbara Hathaway, refreshments; Marjorie Reeves, decorations; and Jean Van Skyke, clean-up.

Faculty Honors New Members

A faculty tea honoring Mrs. G. Herbert Smith and new faculty members was held last Thursday in Lausanne Hall.

Committees for the tea included Mrs. S. B. Laughlin, Mrs. Chas. C. Haworth, Mrs. Frank M. Erickson, Mrs. M. N. Savage, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. Robert E. Lantz, and Miss Lorena Jack.

BX-Kappa Dessert Thursday

The Beta Chi sorority and the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity enjoyed an exchange dessert after dinner last night and dancing was the order for a brief time.

Desserts were served at the Beta Chi house to Beryl Seacat, Miriam Jensen, Lois Phillips, Susanna Schramm, Lois Gladden, Mary Jean Huston, Ruth Finney, Jean Longley, Marge Maulding, Jan Johnson, Pat Short, Shirley McKay, Sybil Spears, Ted Ogden, Howard Blanding, Dick Strellman, Syd Southwick, Walt Eddie, Jack Wittliff, Bill Cate, Mark Hatfield, Wally McCall, Bob Lee, Warren Hunter, and Bob Albert.

At the Kappa House desserts were placed for Betty Andrews, Joyce Harper, Jean Wing, Rosella Bell, Louise Cutler, Lucy McIntyre, Betty Jeanne Smith, Mary McKay, Lois Butler, Nancy Strickland, Mary Laughlin, Pat Ryan, Chuck Morris, Gil Lieser, Bill Cooke, Ronald Runyan, Gordon Stanley, David Teeter, Bob Perry, Herb Simpson, Dean Barnhardt, Robert Brown, George Luthy, John Watkins, and Brenner Luthi.

Portland Miss Is Engaged To Bob Daggett

Friends were happy to learn on coming back to school of the engagement of Bob Daggett to Miss Dorinda Brakke of Portland. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

Daggett was graduated last June from Willamette where he was affiliated with Kappa Gamma Rho and was very prominent in athletics. Miss Brakke is employed with the McCormick steamship company.

Mr. Daggett is now at Notre Dame where he is in pre-flight training.

SOCIETY

RUTH FINNEY, Editor

New Members Honored At House Dances

Following the preferential dinner at the Delta Phi house Saturday a dance was given in honor of the new pledges. Those attending the affair were Jean Kohagen, Keith Markee, Betty Cooper, Craig Coyner, Eloise Findley, Bill Hobbs, Maxine Bolland, Warren Downs, Jackie

Macaulay, George Luthy, Virginia Case, Bill Nesbitt, Betty Randall, Michael Carolan, Jane Findley, Lawrence Wills, Bernie Nielsen, Bob Fatland, Marjorie Sipes, Mike Halvorsen, Darlene Dickson, Harold Adams, Mary Stapleton, Robert Johnson, Katharine Eberly, Edward Hughell, Betty Sackett, Gib Heald, Shirley Morgan, Vern Summers, Helen Zimmerman, Roy Herr, Thelma Lathrop, Blaine Freel, Hazel Hoffmaster, Ray Fedje, Donna Upjohn, Kenneth Brown, Jeannette Mack, David Smith, Miriam Day, Jess Wilson, Margaret Hughlett, Jack Burnet, Ella Rose Mason, Frank Nye, Mary Nims, Peter Faminow, Louise Stuyts, Melvin Crowe, Carol Young, and Gene Olson.

Pledges of Beta Chi were entertained at a dance at the chapter house after the preferential dinner. Those present included Helen Craven, Gale Moore, Marjorie Hill, Rex Hardy, Viola Jacobsen, Bud Fairham, Pat Lamb, Warren Doolittle, Olene Mehlhoff, Reid Shelton, Myrtle Meier, Jerry Anderson, Vesta Shinn, Don Barnick, Barbara Tallant, Chuck Cloudy, Jean Webb-Bowen, Wally McCall, Beth Nordean, Bob Donavan, Mary Ann Owen, Lloyd Griffith, Janet Woods, Wally Olsen, Louise Ramage, Gordon Kunkle, Myra Madsen, Bob Lee, Marie Bentley, Mac McLain, Sybil Spears, Earl Toolson, Marjorie Maulding, Clint Cameron, Louise Culter, Jim Glasse, Lois Butler, Ralph Taylor, Miriam Jensen, Bob Ratcliffe, Mary Jean Huston, John Macy, Pat Ryan, John Martin, Emma Lou East, Merle Palmer, Jean Wing, Ted Jones, Joyce Harper, Don Burton, Mary McKay, Dave Geddes, Jean Holtzman, Oral Davidson, Rosella Bell, Dick Stacer, Pat Tracy, Clint Williams, and Dr. and Mrs. Egbert Oliver.

Alpha Phi Alpha pledges, members, and guests danced in the play room at the chapter house following the preferential dinner Saturday night. Autumn leaves, bright-hued candles, and fires in the fireplaces lent a cheery atmosphere to the festivities.

Special guests were Mrs. W. E. Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erickson.

Guests included Laura Jean Bates, Imogene Rock, Olive Torbet, Delvon Long, Bernice

Weir, Maxine Wagner, Dorothy Hoar, Anita Jarman, Jean Yocum, Marianne Lowe, Shirley Blackman, Thyra Curry, Betty Brock, Irma Huber, June Nickel, Phyllis Neal, Billie McLeod, Margaret Hoover, Pat Carter, Betty Jean Tucker, Grace Hanigan, Billie Grimm, Naomi Harris, Ruth Burgoyne, Helen Davis, Olivia Olson, Phyllis Gueffroy, Barbara Viesko, Dorothy Tate, Donna Belle Savage, Mary Bennett, Virginia Ann Loop, Betty Prevost, Bob Perry, Mark Hatfield, Bob Albert, Herbert Simpson, Bob Bailey, Clark Cole, Pat White, Chuck Morris, Brent Dietrick, Warren Hunter, Tom O'Donnell, Bill Cook, LeVern Bell, Jim Spencer, Bob Brown, Walt Eddy, Hume Downs, Bob Roberts, George Luthy, Ed Johnston, Bill Cate, Dick Strellman, Ed Fox, Bob Evans, Millard Leslie, Brenner Luthi, Tom Foley, Gordon Stanley, Dave Tesarick, Roy Peterson, Eric Blake, Russell Snoey, Carl Caldwell, Dick Billings, Bob Johnson.

Town and Gown Meets Mothers

Town and Gown held their first meeting of the fall last Thursday at Lausanne hall with Mrs. Egbert Oliver, president, presiding. Dr. G. Herbert Smith was the speaker and mothers of the Willamette freshmen were the honored guests.

Mrs. J. C. Harrison and Mrs. M. B. Findley did the honors at the tea table. Assisting Mrs. Paul Wallace, hostess chairman, were Mrs. M. T. Adams, Mrs. Paul Jackson, Mrs. Eugene Krebs, Mrs. W. F. Levens, Mrs. E. B. Metlard, Mrs. David Cameron, Mrs. Charles Cole, Mrs. Daniel Schulze, Mrs. W. J. Lilljquist, Mrs. Paul Hauser, Mrs. J. S. Murray, Mrs. A. G. Ervin, Mrs. Edna Craig, Mrs. George Allen, and Mrs. George Swift.

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Wedding Scene Set In California

From San Francisco came the delightful news of the marriage of Miss Maxine Goodenough to Private Merle C. Hayes. The couple were married October 4 at 11 o'clock at the Presidio chapel, Chaplain Thomas McKenna solemnized the ceremony.

The bride wore a beige dressmaker suit with brown accessories and a corsage of amaranth. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Goodenough, who announced the wedding October 13, and the bride's sister, Mrs. Harlan Sheldon, went south for the wedding.

Mrs. Hayes has returned to Salem and will continue her work with the Marion County Welfare. She was a popular member of the Willamette student body in 1941, when she was graduated, and was affiliated with Alpha Phi Alpha.

Hayes is of Wenatchee, Washington and is now attached to the Army Air Corps at Victorville, California. He attended the university last year.

Members Have Date Dinner

Members of Sigma Tau fraternity entertained their guests at a date dinner at the chapter house Sunday. The table was decorated with a large basket of autumn flowers.

Present at the dinner were: Mary Jean Huston, John Martin, Jean Webb-Bowen, Bob Ratcliffe, Shirlee Morgan, Verne Summers, Edna Mae Hopfer, Orel Davidson, Vickie Jones, Dick Adams, Myrtle Meier, Jerry Anderson, Darlene Dickson, Harold Adams, Pollyanna Shinkle, Bob Findley, Jane Findley, Larry Wills, Rachel Asbury, Corydon Blodgett, Virginia Case, Bill Nesbitt, Mary Jean McKay, and Elmer Harrold.



MRS. MERLE C. HAYES

—Cut courtesy of Statesman

On Behalf of the Visiting Firemen

After "rushin" here and "rushin" there and Peter Faminow (Russian, too, you know), the chair's open for a motion to relax. Do I hear a second? Carried . . . and relaxed. And now a call for discussion of these "rushin" gals, who never looked better than through the last hectic week.

Celebrating a happy Fourth of July at the Beta Chi Holiday Inn was Marie Bentley in pink rabbits hair wool with three of the little animals all done up in blue decorating the neckline. Nearby in the Christmas spirit, was blonde Beth Nordean . . . a pretty package in striking red corduroy and a crisp white blouse. Florence Lee and Columbus vied for honors at a ringside table . . . Florence, in a two tone crepe, red basque top and black pleated skirt, outshone Christopher who stood at the helm of a blue ship with eyes only for her.

Down south near Delta Phi, North Carolina all the folks was mighty pleased at the way the No'theners liked the so'the'n customs. Arrivin' at the levee in a light tweed box blouse, added a striking note

coat was Jeanne Webb-Bowen . . . and next to the fact she has light brown hair, all the southe'n belles envied her for the bright jewelled peacock that she wore pinned to her shoulder. Jeanette Mack took all eyes (what do ya' think sh'll do with 'em now that she has 'em) in a red fuzzy top coat of the smart shorter length. And sitting on a bale of cotton in a soft blue flowered silk dress was Mary Stapleton, who'd lend a musical note to any score.

An autumnal afternoon at Alpha Phi Alpha . . . Arline Schwartz in a cream beige crepe dress, with heavy applique on either side of the fitted to the picture. On one side of the room in deep conversation with their hostesses were Marjorie Hill in a black silk crepe dress with pink lace decorating the neckline and Viola Jacobsen in navy blue highlighted by white eyelet on sleeves and waist.

Did I hear a question? . . . The girls? The houses? The hostesses? Vas good? Vas poifect! But for now . . . may the secretary be instructed to cast a unanimous vote for adjournment 'til next week.

Mothers Are Entertained At Lunch

The mothers of Sigma Tau pledges were feted at a salad luncheon last Friday by the mothers of the members. Marginals and autumn leaves were the decorations which were arranged by Mrs. Homer McWain.

President John Martin talked to the mothers and plans were made for the club's winter work. The guests were entertained with a musical program consisting of Wayne Rose playing piano numbers and Reid Shelton singing vocal numbers, accompanied on the piano by Rosela Bell.

Hayride Set For Tonight

Members of the Jason Lee college age group will meet at the church, North Winter and Fairgrounds, at 7:30 tonight where they will find a hayrack and team of horses waiting to take them on a hayride with folk dances climaxing the evening's entertainment. All Willamette students are invited to attend.

Graduate Marries Sergeant

Received in Salem this week was the announcement of the marriage on August the tenth of Miss Juanita Cullens and Sergeant Waldo Adams. The ceremony was read in Olympia, Washington, the home of the bride.

Mrs. Adams was graduated from Willamette last spring and was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ida Cullens of Olympia.

Sergeant Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Adams of Cheyenne, Wyoming. He is now stationed at Camp Adair.

Mrs. Adams is teaching at Bandon this year.

Grid Star Gives Ring

The latest betrothal on the campus that was a distinct pleasure to hear about was that of Miss Jean Donaldson to Ted Ogdahl. Miss Donaldson received the ring last week and no wedding plans have been set as yet.

Miss Donaldson is now attending Oregon State where she is a sophomore and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. She is a resident of Salem.



Mrs. Steve Anderson, who left recently with her husband for Tucson, Ariz., where he is in training for the navy. Mrs. Anderson left her position as secretary to Dr. Chester F. Luther, dean of the university. Both are graduates of Willamette. Mr. Anderson having completed also his study at the College of Law. While at the university Mrs. Anderson, the former Verna Vosper, served as secretary of the student body and was a May princess her senior year. She was affiliated with Delta Phi and Cap and Gown; Mrs. Anderson was a member of Alpha Psi. The popular couple has lived in Salem since their marriage, where Mr. Anderson has been active in the state organization of the Young Republicans, being elected executive secretary this spring.

Frosh Coed Follows Family Tradition By Attending WU

Elizabeth Jean Jory, a junior majoring in public school music, and better known as Betty Jean, is a third generation Willamette student. Her father, Harold B. Jory, and his friend, Paul Irvine, an uncle of Harry Irvine, '42 graduate, started the tradition of having "Farewell, Willamette" sung each year at commencement by a member of the senior class. In fact, Irvine wrote the song and Jory was the first to sing it, when their class graduated in 1915.

For several succeeding years Jory returned to the campus to sing again the well-loved song at the request of those graduating. His wife, Eva Hogue, graduated in 1916.

Not only were Betty Jean's father and mother Willamette graduates, but her grandfather, Thomas Jory, was a professor in mathematics probably before the late Dr. Matthews began his career as a teacher of this subject, and Prof. Jory's wife also attended our alma mater.

As for Betty Jean herself, she

attended high school at Everett, Washington, where her father was school principal at the time. There she was especially interested in orchestration and string quartet work, and incidentally, was the valedictorian of her class as well.

Miss Jory comes to Willamette as a graduate of the San Mateo Junior College of San Mateo, California. She is studying voice and piano and is proficient on the cello.

When asked her own reaction to Willamette, Betty Jean replied, "I especially notice the friendliness of the people here—both students and professors." She added that such Willamette traditions as freshman glee appeal to her.

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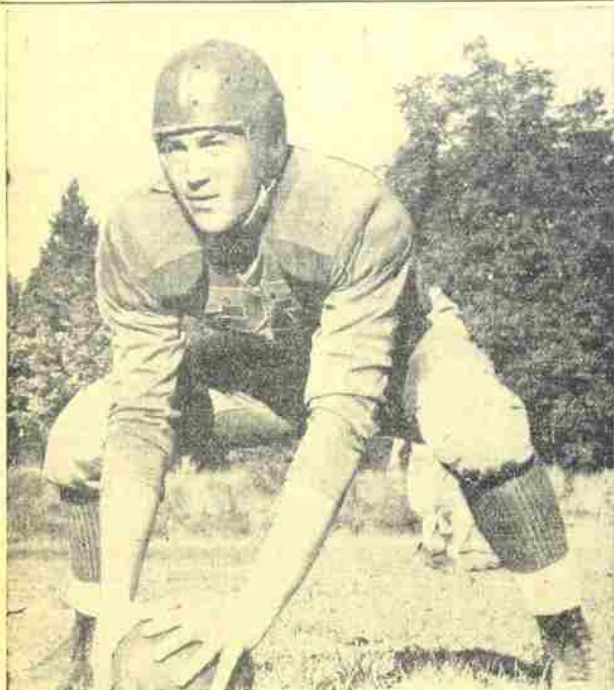
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Center Pat White is one of the few veteran linemen still in action as injuries and service calls plague the 'Cats through a breather period in their schedule.

HAB'S GAB



After looking over the football situation here on the Willamette campus maybe it is a good thing the 'Cats are in the second week of their three week breather period. Not only the lack of man power but also the loss of what little there was through the medium of injuries and the calling of Army Air Corps reserve students into the service plagues Spec Keene's Bearcats this week. If there was a game scheduled for this weekend we are afraid the boys would have a hard time trying to come through with a victory for WU.

Captain Teddy Ogdahl would most certainly be missed if there was a game this week-end. He seems to be one of the main sparkplugs of the team and when he isn't around the team doesn't seem right. Teddy is still out with an injured ankle, but should be back in time for the homecoming tilt with CPS.

Barbour, Rude Missed

Biggest blow of the week to Keenemen was the loss of Marshall Barbour and Ralph Rude. Here are a couple of fellows who had done a fine job so far this year in holding down the end positions up there in the line for Willamette. Barbour and Rude are missed greatly in the line for they are both lettermen and the lack of experienced ball players seems to be the main headache of all college teams. Barbour is a two-year letterman while Rude wore a one stripe sweater.

Still recuperating from an injury sustained in the Linfield game is Hugh Stresser. Stresser was showing great promise before his accident and was to be used a great deal in the coming games. His absence from the field is another count against the Bearcats this week.

Hank Ercolini, tackle from Seattle, is also missing from the roster this week. He said he may be back to Willamette in the near future or he may enlist in the Navy and give up his college career for the duration. At the time the presses began to roll no news as to how his attempt to join the Navy came out.

CPS Test

The coming game with the College of Puget Sound during Homecoming Week will be Willamette's big test of the season. We think the outcome of this game will tell whether Willamette is a football team or just a gang of enthusiasts this year. From what we gather from the spotters sent to the Puget Sound-Pacific Lutheran game the Lumberjacks have a fairly good ball team. They are reported as having a good all-around team with a specialization in passing.

The new set-up in the gym classes is really putting the boys in shape. Naval calisthenics and routine are giving the boys of Willamette many sore muscles. The first few days were spent in misery by most of them, but this soon was over and the initial strain will soon be forgotten.

Turning to the change in equipment in the physical education department we find that we like the new baskets and locker set-up for the gym classes. For the first time at Willamette there is enough space for all the gym students to keep his stuff in his own basket. This is a great improvement to the gym and should be followed by as many changes and improvements as the financial keeper and the priority board will allow.

Frosh Cleanup

After the Freshmen have raked the leaves off the campus for Homecoming, we suggest that they be put to work cleaning up our untidy Sweetland field and vicinity. There is an over-supply of paper, long grass, leaves, trash, and anything you care to mention, laying around the football field. This is a bad situation, for the alums see this when they come to the Homecoming game and they soon get the idea that the school is going to pot on its annual clean-up. This evolves into a lack of interest and soon we have lost the support of the alums for our student activities.

Phys. Ed. Program Revamped; Meets Reserve Requirement

New Classes Added, Instructors Chosen as Conditioning Begins

Designed to meet the requirements of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Reserve program, the physical education department is completely revolutionizing the gym classes to give reserve students the required physical training under the program. Supervising the newly created plan are Lestle J. Sparks, professor of physical education, and Roy "Spec" Keene, athletic supervisor. These two men have under them as instructors students who are majoring in physical education. The instructors meet with Sparks and Keene once a week and receive instructions for the following week.

Arrangements are also being made for a special wrestling class which will be instructed by Jack Mudd and Harlyn England. This is the first time wrestling has been introduced and should prove to be a good toughening factor.

The classes are given a chance to show what they can do on Tuesday and Thursday of each week. These days will be set aside for inter-class competition. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes will receive their instructions along these lines. There are 170 men enrolled in the classes.

Beginning next week, instruction will be given in military marching and drill. This will at first be under the instruction of Sparks and Keene, who took a special course last summer at St. Mary's pre-flight school, where physical education instructors of various schools learned of the program.

A new locker and basket file has been built during the summer for the special use of the gym classes. This is a convenience, as the gym equipment can be kept separate from that of the varsity.

Football players will be excluded from any gym classes until the end of football season, when they too will enter the program or continue with some other varsity sport.

This program is compulsory for all male students five days a week, and its primary intention is to toughen the men in college for military service, which they will eventually all enter. Spec Keene is quoted as saying earlier in the school year, "Boys, what you get out of football and gym classes will stay with you the rest of your life. You will be hardened and taught how to take it. This war is a tough one and only the fittest can survive the test. You will all probably be in it soon, and it has been proved that heretofore there have been too many men in the service who have failed because they hadn't had the proper physical training. When you take part in these sports, put everything you have into it. You will be thankful for it for the rest of your life."

Physical education majors serving as instructors include Ben Schaad, 8:40 class; Earl Toolson and Ralph Rude, 9:30; Bill Hanauka and Bob Simmons, 10:30; Tony Fraiola and Bob Baker, 1:10; and Clint Cameron and Wally Olson, 4:00.

Sample Sked Illustrates New PE Plan

Monday:

Touch football—

1. 5 minutes conditioning exercise.
2. 10 minutes review on ball handling on reverses and laterals.
3. 15 minutes offensive passing drill.
4. 5 minutes windspreads.

Tuesday:

1. 5 minutes warm-up exercises.
2. Practice touch football game.
3. Jog one lap.

Wednesday:

Soccer—

1. 5 minutes warm-up.
2. 5 minutes review on passing.
3. 10 minutes trapping.
4. 10 minutes dribbling—both feet.
5. Five minutes windspreads.

Thursday:

Soccer—

1. 5 minutes warm-up.
2. 20 minutes practice game.
3. Jog one lap.

Friday:

Touch football—

1. 5 minutes warm-up.
2. 15 minutes review on past drills.
3. 5 minutes drill, stressing protection of passer.
4. 5 minutes windspreads.

Grid Scorecasts

Though we missed the last issue, we still have our unique method of picking the winners of the coming grid contests to be held tomorrow. The method is very simple. All you have to do is run to the nearest petrol station and obtain your free copy of their handy pocket size football schedule. After getting your schedule, the next step is to find a coin, decide which team is to be heads and which is to be tails and when you have done this, flip the coin and it will tell all.

First on the list of prognostications is the Washington-California game to be played up in Seattle. A flip of the wrist and we see according to our coin, the Huskies will trample the Bears into submission.

Not so far north is a game we


(Continued on Page 7)

W A A


W A A Standing head

What a turnout for basketball! But where are the upperclassmen? Not home knitting at a time like this, I hope. Intramural basketball will begin as soon as the teams get together. Betty Provost is sponsoring an intramural swimming meet and would like all girls interested to see her immediately. This includes all upper and lower classmen who wish to participate in the meet.

W.A.A. really lives up to its name and gets things done and done right. There will be no exception to this in Kangaroo Kourt today.




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Ranks Shrink As CPS Tilt Gets Nearer

Injuries, Reserve Calls, Enlistments Take Men

Turning into the final stretch of the second week of the breather spell in this year's Bearcat grid schedule, the 'Cats find that they have more of a headache now than when they started. Injuries, the calling of reserves and the general lack of men still plague the team.

Missed greatly during this week's practice sessions were Marshall Barbour and Ralph Rude at the end positions. Because of the shortage of man power on the squad Coach Spec Keene is finding it hard to replace these two fellows in the line.

Hank Ercolini, the freshman tackle, has returned to his home in Seattle and so another man is missing from the roster this week. Ercolini was showing great improvement just before his departure and was to be counted on to fill one of the gaps in the Bearcat team.

Wednesday the 'Cats were looking in fairly good shape for their coming game with the College of Puget Sound next weekend. The team for the first time this season was beginning to show some of that unity that past Willamette teams are noted for.

Still missing from the practice field when the paper went to press was Captain Teddy Ogden, who should be back into suit in the near future to help carry the ball over the line for the Bearcats.

Hugh Stresser, hurt over a week ago, is still out of the run and is not expected to return for a few days yet. His injuries are not serious but just bad enough to keep him out of service to the squad.

Calesthenics were stressed in Wednesday's practice and the oral part of the session was used to talk over the plays and to iron out some of the problems that face the boys on the field.

Grid Scorecasts

(Continued from Page 6)

feel that should be very popular with you this week-end and this is the Washington State-Oregon State fray to be held in the ship yard city, Portland. She turned up heads, so that means we will be placing our cellar chip on the Cougars even though we would like to see a win for the Beavers.

Staying home this week are the Webfeet of the University of Oregon, where they will meet the Vandals from the University of Idaho. Our lucky coin says that the fact the lads don't have to travel away from the home port of Eugene they should chalk up a tally on the win sheet.

Butte, Montana, will be the scene of the traditional game between Montana and her sister school, Montana State. Turning to the gifted coin, we find that we will stick with State and leave the bookie with Montana University.

The Uclans have an easy one to take this week we have been told, though the coin says no. We will string along with the Uclans and our coin will take Santa Clara. You can have your own choice in this tussle that is scheduled at Los Angeles.

Faculty Contributes To War Chest Fund

Forty contributors from Willamette's faculty have given \$639.50 for the Salem United War Chest, exclusive of contributions through other organizations, according to Dean Daniel Schulze, who solicited.

Purvine Proud Pater; Ralph II Arrives

Ralph Emerson II is a zero hour baby. Well, a 12:12 a.m. 'er to be exact. He certainly had the Salem General hospital staff burning the mid-night oil, awaiting his arrival Monday. By the time he reaches college age he'll probably turn out to be one of those big, bad lettermen who stay up and out at all hours serenading the Lausanne girls. What a future!

Oh, by the way, Ralph II is none other than Ralph Emerson Purvine II of the Salem Purvines; or, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Purvine's pride and joy, a bouncin' boy. The latest official communicate reports the weight of the university physician's son as being six pounds and one ounce.

Group Name Contest Books

Mr. Robinson Spencer, librarian, announced this week that thirty-three books have been chosen for the recreational reading contest. A complete list will be distributed November 10 at a library chapel. Dr. E. S. Oliver will be the speaker at that time.

Mr. Spencer said that the conditions have been made easier this year. The contestants need only read two books from the list, making a brief book report on one and a careful book review of about 800 words on the other. There will be three prizes offered: the first of \$10, the second of \$7, and the third, a special prize for freshmen only, of \$7. The contest will close about February 25, 1943.

Fairview Head Introduces Social Psychiatry Course

Dr. H. G. Miller, superintendent of the Oregon Fairview home, is teaching a class in social psychiatry Mondays at 7:45 in room 1, Eaton hall. This class, which has proved to be of special interest to pre-medical students, ministry students and social workers, is included under the department of sociology.

Trips are made to the various state institutions in and near Salem each Thursday afternoon as a part of the study.

Dr. Miller was graduated from Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, in 1921, and from Jefferson Medical college of Philadelphia in 1925. After eight years of pri-

Hours for Campus Museum Announced by Curator Clark

Willamette's museum, located on the second floor of Waller Hall, will be open each Tuesday from 9:30 to 3:00. Prof. Herman Clark, curator, announced this week, and both students and townspeople are welcome to come and see the numerous and various collections.

The piano brought to the old Oregon Institute around Cape Horn from Leipzig, Germany, nearly a century ago, and reportedly the first piano on the Pacific coast, occupies a central place in the museum. Beside it is the spinning wheel which was used by Chloe Wilson, the first teacher in the old mission school which later became our alma mater.

Other outstanding features of the museum are such things as an African xylophone and rhinoceros-hide whip contributed by the well known missionary, Ira Gillet; stuffed mammals and birds procured in British Honduras by Willamette's Prof. Morton Peck, a very complete collection of sea shells from the Japan sea (one of four such collections in the United States), Oregon Indian artifacts, which are articles made and used by primitive man,

Carnegie Library Hours Announced

Announcement was made this week of the opening of the Carnegie library in the music building. All students are invited to hear the records. Hours it will be open are 10:30-11:30, 1:15-2:10, 4:00-5:00, Monday through Thursday; 9:35-11:30, 1:15-2:10, Friday; 10:00-12:00, Saturday.

vate practice, he studied and worked for a year at the Colorado Psychopathic Hospital in Denver. He moved to Salem in 1935 and worked at the Oregon state hospital for four years until 1939 when he became superintendent of Fairview home. He is a member of the American Psychiatry association and the North Pacific society of neurology and psychiatry.

Rally Team Makes Debut

Charles Wicks, Jack Wittliff and Einar Johnson, all freshmen, chosen as the new rally team this week, will go into action in chapel today. At this time four freshman girls who are to be on the rally committee will be announced.

All white uniforms will be worn and new yells and more action is the aim of the yell team according to Clint Williams, rally chairman.

'43 Catalog Work Begun

Work on the 1943 Willamette catalog has already been started, it was announced yesterday by Walt Erickson, director of admissions.

It will be out much earlier than usual, shortly after second semester being the approximate date. Various sections of the catalog have been distributed among different professors, and they will work on them separately for some time.

Carolyn Selected

The a cappella choir elected officers this week for the ensuing year, choosing Michael Carolan as their new president, and Helen Zimmerman as secretary. The librarian will be appointed by the newly-elected officers.

lava from the Central Oregon lava beds, and extensive geological collections including minerals—there is a caseful of lovely agates and other quartzes—and fossils, representing life as far back as 800,000,000 years, according to Prof. Clark.

In the store rooms adjoining the museum there are many additional specimens which will be on display later in the year, Dr. Clark promised.

Beta Chi Pledges Elect Officers

Officers of the Beta Chi pledges were elected this week at their house meeting. Beverly Nordean was chosen as president and secretary is Jeanne Webb-Bowen.

Biology Lab Experiments Result in Bacteria Colonies

"Our dish has 77 colonies of bacteria and two fungi growths in it, how about yours?" two of Dr. Tschudy's biology students observed as they noted the results of a lab experiment in which chocolate syrup was left in agar jelly in a sterile Petri dish for a week.

Another Petri dish, containing a well-chewed wad of gum, developed twenty groups of bacteria the size of pin pricks.

Shower water (reportedly from Lausanne Hall) produced white, blue, and pink bacterial colonies varying in size from a

Mail Awaits Mail-less, Uninformed Students

Honestly, we've plowed through those bills, letters from service men, notices from the dean's office and picture postcards so many times that the gruesome thought occurred to us that someone wasn't collecting his mail. Could it be, that there are those among us who will be surprised to know on reading this that on the ground floor of Waller in Herbie's place, now officially the Bearcat Cavern, there is a nest of pigeon holes, dubbed, strangely, "the mail boxes." There, arranged alphabetically, are letters addressed to students at, simply, "Willamette university," and communiques from professors and university offices. No questions asked, just come and get them. You see, we wouldn't object, but we can't read the writing on those darned postcards!

pin prick to a typewritten "o." In saliva from a student's mouth most of the visible bacterial colonies were pink although a few white ones were present.

A piece of dirt, half the size of a little fingernail, taken from the campus lawn produced bacteria so rapidly that the Petri dish became clouded. White dots of bacteria were also visible.

No differentiation between the harmful and harmless bacteria is to be made from the Petri dish experiments; probably most of these bacteria are harmless, according to Dr. Tschudy.

The experiments do show, however, that bacteria are present in practically everything, even in such innocent-seeming objects as raspberry ice cream cones from the 'Cat Cavern.

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Libe Board Names Heads

Newly appointed members of the student library committee met Monday with advisers Robinson Spencer and Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, to elect officers for the year. Those selected by the ten members are Jean Longley, chairman and Louise Carlson, secretary.

The committee as organized by Mr. Spencer is composed of representatives from the seven living organizations from the independent group. Duties of the committee include the promotion of the recreational reading contest, enforcement of discipline in the library and decisions on the lost book problem.

New members are John Martin, Pete Faminow, Chuck Furno, Harriett Monroe, David Tegarik, Miss Longley, Miss Carlson, Doris Doughton, Dix Mosser and Janrose Blake.

ASWU Prexy Slates Talk

Willamette's student prexy, Bob Hamilton, will speak Sunday to members of University Vespers on "The Place of Vespers on the Campus." Hamilton will stress the history of the organization, the work it has done in the eight years since it was organized, and the work it can do on the campus now. He will lead a discussion on the purpose of Vespers and its relationship to the University.

Helen Davis, Marcia Fry and Wendell Johnson are preparing the music and worship services for the evening.

Vespers will meet at the regular time of 8:30 in the Carrier room of the first Methodist church.

Knopf Article In Magazine

The July, 1942, issue of Madrono, a West American Journal of Botany, published an article written in January of this year, by Willamette's late president, Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf, on "The Significance of Certain Plant Names."

Dr. Knopf traced the origin of such words as Boraginaceae, which is the botanical name for heliotrope or forget-me-not, cotton and mallow, and in summarizing his article said: "Certainly the linguist can clasp hands with the botanist when he finds basic word patterns . . . stretching from Persia to the Pacific."

One copy of the July Madrono is in Dr. Peck's office, and an additional copy has been ordered for the library.

Bob Baker Pledges

Bob Baker, a freshman from Berkeley, Calif., became a pledge of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity last week.

Tasker Elected Regional Officer at YM-YW Meet

Don Tasker, campus YMCA president, was elected co-chairman of the Northwest region at the YMCA-YWCA regional conference last week-end held at Trestle Glenn Camp near Barton, Oregon. He also presided over part of the meeting. Other WU students attending were Wilma Matthes, YWCA president, Ward Miles, YMCA program chairman, and Jack Glaspe, secretary of the campus organization.

Duties and problems of the local organizations in concern to their movement in war time was discussed. Each school represented presented some discussion about ways of worship, leadership training and recrea-

India Situation Described By WU Grad Missionary

Rev. J. C. Hiebert '38, Returns to Visit Campus After 11 Years in the Field

Rev. John C. Hiebert, WU grad of '38 who returned to the United States from India in midsummer, was a visitor on the campus this week. Rev. Hiebert has been a missionary in the eastern nation for 11 years and was forced to leave during the April crisis of feared invasion, crossing the Pacific in a navy transport.

In commenting on the Indian situation, Rev. Hiebert stated that in his opinion "India could do nothing better than to remain loyal to England for the time being, although the country should ultimately be given independence when her people are ready for it." Speaking further on the important question he said that Americans on the whole consider the problem entirely too simple and that it is far more complicated than they realize.

In discussing a permanent solution to the Indian question Rev. Hiebert commented that there is no simple solution but that it will necessarily entail a radical change in England's policy to one of developing India for the sake of India and not for that of England.

Also graduating in Rev. Hiebert's class were his twin brothers, Londa and Waldo Hiebert, the first time that three brothers have ever graduated in the same class. A younger brother, Alvin, graduated last spring and is now in the US Navy. Fifth member of the Hiebert family to attend WU was Anna who studied here from 1936-1939.

While at Willamette Rev. Hiebert was a member of Pi Gamma Mu and Alpha Kappa Nu, scholastic honoraries. He received his AB degree in history and did his underclass work at the University of Minnesota, and Tabor College, Kansas.

Rev. Hiebert's post in India was midway between Madras and Bombay in the southern section of the country and his work carried him into approximately 60 villages where he did evangelistic work. He is visiting Oregon on deputational work for the Mennonite church with which he is connected. His present work has taken him to the churches of the Midwest and Northwest.

Waller Receives Gas Attack As Frosh Lay Pipeline

By John Cotton

Several loyal freshmen usually stand at the bottom of all ditch-digging projects at Willamette. Any people above ground-level are either janitors or morbid upperclassmen. The experiences of these unfortunate rookies should convince even Dr. Oliver that there is a hell.

Taking a purely journalistic view of the matter, this poor fool agreed to boost WU by helping

tion on their own campus. Wilma Matthes gave a report on "What the Willamette Campus is Facing."

Schools represented at the meet were Willamette, University of Oregon, Oregon State, Linfield, Reed, Lewis and Clark, Multnomah junior college, University of Washington, Washington State, Yakima junior college and College of Idaho.

The annual YMCA membership drive was launched this week. Claude Kells of the city YMCA, reviewed the work of the local chapter from its start until the present time, in a meeting of the campus organization last night.



TOP JIVE FIVE

Old Billy Bearcat hasn't gone into hibernation—no not by a long shot. The Cavern reports that Kay Kyser's "Strip Polka" heads Billy's (and incidentally The Rubes) list of hit tunes for the week. Evidently the kid hasn't returned to the old stomping ground 'cause Billy still goes around mumbling "Wonder When My Baby's Coming Home?"

Little bearkittens exclaim and maintain that Glenn Miller's "Sliphorn Jive" is definitely on the way up. This tune hit third place—not bad for a first appearance.

Billy is still shelling out the nickles to hear "You're Easy to Dance With." This Shep Field arrangement has dropped from first to fourth position on this week's parade. Billy has his mild and mellow moments too, in fifth place is that perennial favorite "Stardust." And there you have it, kids—five good reasons why you can't make that old budget balance.

Court Closes Quick (It Says Here!)

Here's good news for freshmen: Today the student chapel assembly, otherwise known as Kangaroo Court, will end on time. Officials of this court hasten to add, however, that all criminal rooks will be disposed of as soon as possible. Goodness, that means I'll have to find my green ribbon next week!

to dig the channel between Waller and Collins halls last week. Fifty years from now the horrible experience will seem sufficient punishment for all my sins.

To exaggerate upon those unhappy moments would be grossly dishonest and absolutely impossible. For 58 minutes and 37 seconds I wielded a shovel with all the enthusiasm of an antiquated rural lad (Fossil to you); but did I receive any encouragement from my fellow students? Freshmen laughed at me, sophomores looked down upon me, juniors trampled upon me and seniors carried out more shovels for me. At last gym period arrived. Then, for the first time this year, someone thanked the Almighty for the privilege of attending physical education classes at Willamette.

Yes, Professor Lantz told the truth when he declared that no freshman can sing "I Love Willamette U" with proper emphasis until he has become acquainted with campus tradition and customs.

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WU Grads Tell of Work

Graduate students find their time schedules no less crowded than those of undergraduates according to word received from Esther Mae Devore and Corliss Clark, both of whom graduated last spring with bachelor of arts degrees majoring in sociology.

Miss Devore has a graduate fellowship in sociology at Washington State college and is teaching some of the recitation and quiz sections in her major field, as well as assisting in the sociology department.

Miss Clark is a research assistant in the graduate School of social work, branch of Washington State college, and is carrying nineteen hours of graduate study besides spending two days each week at a private family welfare office in Spokane, which is eighty miles from the W. S. C. campus at Pullman.

Dr. Lovell Teaches For UO Extension

Along with his work here at Willamette, Dr. R. I. Lovell is also teaching an extension course in Portland, as a part of the extension department work of the University of Oregon. Dr. Lovell's course deals with the history of Europe since 1815 and consists of a lecture and discussion class one night a week.

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