

Bearcat Cavern May Close Next Semester

Willamette Collegian

1842—Pioneer University in its Second Century—1943

Vol. LIV.

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943

No. 14

Registration Next Week

Students to Enroll During Exams; 2nd Semester Opens New Classes

Dean Walter E. Erickson would make "positively no prophecies—none at all," yesterday when asked his opinion about the probable enrollment for the coming term. "Registration for the second semester will take place throughout next week right along with exams, with the procedure the same as that of the first semester, except that it will all be handled through the registrar's office instead of the library," Erickson added.

Classes for the new semester will begin the Monday following exam week.

Erickson had spent the day in Portland high schools interviewing mid-term graduating students who are planning to enroll at Willamette next semester. University officials are now working on a plan to admit high ranking third year high school students as regularly enrolled freshmen next semester.

New courses open to these and other entering freshmen will be American history, English composition, beginning physics, engineering drawing, fundamentals of mathematics, beginning trigonometry and analytic geometry.

Dr. G. Herbert Smith stated yesterday that the course in engineering drawing, to be taught

(Continued on page 8)

Taylor Heads Youth Work At Church

Winston Taylor, senior in public administration, was Wednesday night named to the post of director of religious education of the First Methodist church by the church board of trustees to fill the position formerly held by Bill Hobbs who has been forced to drop his university course because of ill health.

In his new office Taylor will supervise the activities of the high school and intermediate groups and will to a degree aid in the Vespers program. His other duties will involve the general youth educational program of the church.

Taylor has served as president of Vespers and the Willamette Methodist Student council and continues as a member of both organizations. He is also the Willamette delegate to the state Methodist Student council and is the campus member of the student editorial board of the national Methodist student publication Motive. He is at present a member of the board of education of the Oregon conference of the Methodist church.

The post was last year held by Ruth Cramer who is now director of the week-day Bible schools taught in conjunction with the Portland public schools. The office was previously held by Glenn Olds, a student at Garrett Theological seminary.

Final Exams Dominate

No Collegian, no Cavern, no classes, no chapel, no nothing next week. Nothing, that is, except semester finals and plenty of burning of the proverbial midnight oil in learning the proverbial lessons we should have learned during the semester, according to the proverbial professor.

V-1 to Close; WU's Part in Plan Unknown

Although there have been no late developments as to the part that Willamette is to play in the government military training program, word has been received by the administration that enlistment of V-1 to college candidates will end March 15, 1943, according to an announcement by Dean Chester F. Luther. Applicants must be attending school during the second semester and be registered in the program by that date.

It had previously been announced that high school students would be able to enlist with the provision that they go on to college.

In applying for a training program to be established on this campus the administration has promised complete cooperation with the government in the war effort. Plans have been made for the housing of trainees in Lausanne hall, present women's dormitory, in the event that it is needed in the new army-navy college program.

Courses in mathematics, physics and physical education for the current and next semesters have been expanded and revamped in order that students receive adequate training before entering active service. Course requirements for the V-1 program include chiefly mathematics, physics and a strenuous physical fitness training.

In preparation for the new physical education schedule at Willamette, Coaches Spec Keene and Les Sparks underwent a two-week commando course at St. Mary's in the naval physical training center last summer.

End of Semester Brings Elections

As increasing numbers of students planned to leave school and with the advent of the new semester and its usual selection of officers, five of the seven living organizations on the campus this week posted elections for various house officers.

Members of the Alpha Psi Delta at the regular house meeting Wednesday night elected Dick Stacer president for the spring semester. Merle Palmer will fill the office of first vice-president while the second vice-presidency will be held by Don Link. John Macy will be secretary and Jay Oliver member at large. Pledge master will be Ren Torgeson and Richard Wicks will continue as manager. Alumni editors are John Cotton and Charles Wicks.

Serving his second term as

Prisoners' Aid Head to Speak Here Sunday

Students of Willamette and townspeople will have an opportunity to meet and hear Tracy Strong, world director of YMCA War Prisoners' Aid committee, Sunday at 1:30 in Waller hall, when he is to speak on his work and tell of his experiences.

Strong, formerly the head of the Northwest YMCA, is the spokesman for the four to six million men who today are prisoners of war. Theoretically he has the right to enter Germany, Japan or any other nation at war with the United States.

An article in the January issue of the American Magazine tells of his work and of the constructive aid which is brought to prisoners of war in German camps.

Strong is expected to have material of great interest to Willamette students in general and especially to the members of the International Relations club.

The publicity committee for this special speaker are Wally Palmateer, Fritz Anunsen, Landy Franz of the Salem high school Hi-Y organization; Carmen Campbell, Nancy Brown of Tri-Y; Wilma Matthes, Catharine Thomas of YWCA; and Don Tasker and John Cotton of YMCA.

Ray Short will lead informal group singing at the beginning of the program.

No Program Today

The usual student chapel entertainment scheduled for today has given way to a superior force. Mark Hatfield, in charge of the Friday programs, has stated that this week "cramping" comes first. Because a number of collegians have expressed the desire to spend chapel time in preparation for exams, no chapel will be held today.

president of Kappa Gamma Rho will be Bob Perry, who was re-elected Wednesday night. Also re-elected for a second semester were Mark Hatfield, first vice-president; Bob Albert, secretary, and Howard Blanding, manager. Dick Strellman was chosen to fill the office of second vice-president and Ronald Runyan was elected member-at-large.

Reeva Schmidt and Dorothy Calderwood were named candidates for president of Lausanne hall for the coming semester when the nominating committee met Wednesday night. Further nominations for hall officers may be made from the floor when the women elect officers January 25.

Nominees for first vice-president, commonly known as head

(Continued on Page 7)

Managership, Supplies Make Difficulties

By John Cotton

"Friday may be the last day the Bearcat Cavern will operate" was the essence of remarks made by Dr. Robert Lantz, education professor and member of the Cavern's board of control, in unofficial conjecture Wednesday night when interviewed on the matter by Collegian representatives.

The board has announced the closing of the Cat Cavern during next week, and whether or not the Cavern re-opens depends upon the ability of the board to solve certain grave problems now facing them, Lantz said, and added that he doubted that those problems will be solved very soon, as things stand now.

Three factors are involved in the question of existence for the student center during the next semester. According to the board which determines policy, need for a manager is the most immediate problem, but scarcity of commodities ranks as a close second. Third is the question of student desire for continuance of this project. Board members agree that if students make a strong demand for the Cavern to exist throughout the year, this

(Continued on page 8)



Tracy Strong, head of the world War Prisoners' Aid committee, who will speak in Waller hall Sunday at 1:30.

Probable Frosh Glee Date Told

Date of the 35th annual Freshman Glee was tentatively scheduled for February 27 by the social committee which met this week under the chairmanship of Dean Olive M. Dahl to draw up the social calendar for the spring semester. The Glee, usually held in March, as well as the majority of other major events, has been set for an earlier date due to the advance in the entire semester.

Final Exam Schedule

Close of First Semester 1942-43

Monday, Jan. 18

1st period classes MWF...7:45

5th period classes MWF...9:35

2nd period classes T Th...1:45

Tuesday, Jan. 19

2nd period classes MWF...7:45

5th period classes T Th...9:35

Wednesday, Jan. 20

3rd period classes MWF...7:45

6th period classes MWF...9:35

4th period classes T Th...1:15

Thursday, Jan. 21

4th period classes MWF...7:45

6th period classes T Th...9:35

3rd period classes T Th...1:15

Friday, Jan. 22

7th period classes MWF...7:45

7th period classes T Th...9:35

For classes which meet daily or classes which meet Monday and Wednesday, Monday and Friday, or Wednesday and Friday take the exam at the hour shown for Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes of the same period.

In case of courses with both recitation and lab work, take the exam as shown for the recitation hours.

Classes which meet Tuesday take exam at the Tuesday, Thursday hour of the same period. Same for other classes which meet only one day a week.

Collegian Staff Makes Changes

Formulation of plans for the staff organization of the second semester Collegian is nearly completed by Editor Dix Moser. Major change will be in the positions of news editor and copy editor with Catherine Thomas, now in charge of news coverage, and Lois Butler, copy chief, trading jobs.

Prof. Roberts' Concert Due

Prof. T. S. Roberts will present a special concert of organ music for members and guests of University Vespers Sunday evening at his studio, 505 North Summer street. Roberts' organ concert is a semi-annual feature of the Vespers program, always occurring the Sunday evening before final exams.

The concert Sunday will include:

"Introduction to the Third Act of Lohengrin" Wagner

"Romance in E Sharp" Rubenstein

"Even Song" Johnston

"Allegretto in A" Tours

"Meditation" Sturges

"Rhapsody," Demarest, a duet for organ and piano, with Roberts at the organ and Jean Jackson at the piano.

Mary Elizabeth Wire and Reeva Schmidt are planning the accompanying worship service.

Collegian Features and Editorials

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

Official Publication ASWU

Editorial and Business Offices

Basement Waller Hall

Phone 3038

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.

Editor Dix Moser

EDITORIAL STAFF

News Catherine Thomas

Sports Bill Habernicht, Charles Wicks

Society Ruth Finney

Features Ruth Matthews

Copy Desk Lois Butler

REPORTERS THIS ISSUE

Nadene Mathews, Yvonne Moze, Lue Ibach, Dorothy Burton, Ella Rose Mason, Nancy Stricklin, Betty Adkins, Miriam Oakes, Miriam Day, Helen Manton, Olivia Olson, Cathryn Rohrs, Lois Lewis, Theima Lathrop, June Rowland, Sybil Spears, Lois Phillips, Susanna Schramm, Margie Noll, Bettie Burkhardt, Mary Wire, Ruth Ransom, John Cotton, Mary Nims, Merle Palmer.

BUSINESS STAFF

Publications Manager Ralph Schlesinger

Advertising Manager Jerry Anderson

Another War Casualty?

If indications this week accurately foretell the future, the Bearcat Cavern may have to suspend operations before completing even its first year of existence, although we hope, along with the board of control members, that the closing may be averted.

It must be realized that this crisis is in no way the fault of the board of control, which has worked long and hard on plans for the development of the Cavern.

About the increasingly difficult problem of obtaining supplies, the board can do little, and is faced with four alternatives in the matter of a manager: a student manager, a person other than a student, a cooperative managership by the board members themselves, and temporary suspension of operation.

Since the board has as yet been unable to discover a willing student with the time and proper qualifications, the expense of hiring an outside person would be too much even if such a person could be found, and the cooperative plan would require too much time of the already overburdened professors and student leaders on the board and might lack unity as well, the closing plan seems most logical at the time of this writing.

It should be understood that the move would not necessarily mean permanent oblivion for the student project. It would only mean that the doors will close until the supply and personnel problems could be overcome, which points to suspension "for the duration."

Since reports in today's Collegian are based only on unofficial comments, the final outcome may be that the Cavern will remain open, with perhaps modified operation. This, according to board members, will in a large part, depend upon student reaction to today's announcement.

Students may rest assured that the Cavern will be closed only if absolutely necessary, but even if the problems facing the board become insurmountable, the Cavern has shown its worth enough to be included as a regular feature of student life on the WU campus, when normal conditions will allow it to return to regular operation.

A Short Short . . .

. . . Entitled "Gfftlkxmb"

Editor's Note—The following is reprinted from the Oregon Emerald, issue of January 6, from a column by Corp. Roy Paul Nelson. Not only does it fill lots of nice space but it seems to express classically the mutual feeling among reservists on all campuses as final exams approach.

PRESENTING—a short short-short, entitled "Gfftlkxmb."

The scene opens at the beginning. On second thought, we shall start at the ending, thus omitting such timeworn data as a plot, climax, and mashed potatoes.

A reservist failed to make his 2-point. He is back for his final try. Should he get below the minimum the second time, he will not have to bother with math lessons any longer, as he will be yanked into the service, but bang.

It is night. The gent is hitting the books with his roomie. They find said treatment hard on said books, so they settle down to study instead.

"You got yer math?" asked the gent who wasn't on the honor roll.

"I'm having a little trouble," admitted his roomie, who pulled down a neat 2.06 himself.

"Where's Ralph?" offered the first boy.

"Yes, where's Ralph?" echoed the Phi Bete.

As if in answer to his query, the door opened and in stepped a housebrother. He had the air of a man whose first initial was "R." It is Ralph, you say. You are a liar. It is Richard.

"Have you seen Ralph?" they harmonized.

Being affiliated with the same frat with Ralph, Richard thought the question a trifle superficial.

"Oodles of times," he nodded.

"Oh," narrated Richard. "Maybe I can help. Where's the problem?" Richard took one look.

"Where's Ralph?"

The trio descended the stairs. "We're looking for Ralph."

"Went out for a coke," one member muttered.

Have You Heard The One About . . .

As one little moron to another little moron, we think it high time we ended this business and herewith give a partial summary of moron jokes to end moron jokes, because now's the yo-yo season anyway.

You've all heard about the two morons with a loaf of bread who sat on a street corner waiting for traffic jam. And there is the moron who always went into the closet to change his mind. But have you ever heard about the moron who wouldn't go through the screen door because he was afraid he would strain himself?

And there's the little moron (sounds like quite a man to us!) who married sixteen wives four richer, four poorer, four better, four worse. And the moron who drank a pint of whiskey so he could sleep tight all night. Or the moron woman who went for a short tramp in the woods, but couldn't catch him.

Once there was a little moron who was looking under a street light for something which he had lost. Up walked a second moron. Said the second moron to the first, "Whatcha doin'?" "Looking," said the first. "For what?" "A quarter." "Where'd you lose it?" "Back up the street." "Whatcha looking here for then?" "Because it's lighter."

Remember the moron who was ill? His feet were sticking out beneath the covers of the bed. The second moron asked him why he didn't put his feet under the covers. "What," he said, "and have those cold things in bed with me? I should say not!"

Have you heard about the moron who went out to shoot craps? His wife was worried sick because she didn't know how to cook them. If you can still stand it, there's the one about six morons who went to bed but wouldn't get up the next morning because the clock was set for seven.

This one is told about a moron who was writing a letter. A second moron looked over the first's shoulder and said, "Whatcha doin'?" Replied the first, "Writing a letter." "Who's the letter to?" asked the second. "Myself," answered the scribbler. "What's it say?" questioned the second. To this came the answer, "How the heck do I know? I won't get it for two days."

Also we mustn't forget the moron who cut a hole in the rug to see the floor show but put the piece back because he didn't want to see the hole show.

Two morons were hunting. Said Moron One to Moron Two, "Don't shoot at that duck. He will kill himself when he falls."

And finally we ask, have you heard about the little moron who had moron than the other little moron?

The threesome decided they were thirsty. The night was foggy, and heading toward them was a cloak with a man in it.

"Is that you, Ralph?" asked the Phi Bete.

"No," the man was curt.

"Why, it's the prof." The men cornered the instructor. They explained their difficulty in solving a math problem. They invited his consultation.

The professor took the problem and the three (3) boys into the Side, and the quartet pondered. The professor ordered a double coke.

It was getting late.

At length the professor stood. "Who is this Ralph person, anyway?" was all he had to say.

. . .

It is three months later. Our hero has just met an old friend.

"Why hello, Ralph."

"Hello," said Ralph. Ralph was still going to school. The reserves were not called yet, I think.

"I looked around for you last term," the kid said. He was on his way to mail a letter. And Ralph noticed that his friend had the word "free" marked in the upper right hand corner of the envelope.

Dear PRIVATE JOHNNY

Darling:

I know I should have written sooner but the legislature is in session, and I've been just in a tizzy about the deadlock between Senators Lee and Steiwer for president of the Senate. I spend most of my time there, largely because it's the warmest spot I've found since October and besides, as a colleague remarked today, "It's free!"

That is probably also the reason the gallery looked like a Willamette roll call chapel on one of its better days. At one time I counted upwards to 40 WU-ites there and even Dave Geddes said it was better'n watching a basketball game which isn't at all surprising since basketball players don't have secretaries, I understand. In the weary tedium of the deadlock we in the gallery mentally toyed with such tantalizing thoughts as throwing our shoes overboard, or declaiming "What light through yonder window breaks" from the balcony a la Juliet. But we, with the weary voiced clerk, grimly kept the vigil, just as though we had to, saying, "Praise the Lord and pass another ballot." We couldn't understand why Hatfield didn't just straighten out the leery lawmakers in the first place instead of letting them get so confused. Poor Governor—I mean, Mr. Snell.

Other people have been busy, too, but along different lines. Two Beta Chi bosoms flaunt new frat pins or did I tell you about Myrtle and Daryl or Puck and Cordy? Tsk, tsk, and so early too; the only other evidence of spring we've had is Scarlett and Hume and the wan tint on the daphne buds around Waller.

For no reason in particular this reminds me of a poem I read t'other day, which is pertinent to the times, as a good many gals will agree. It's called "The Maiden's Lament, 1943" and any similarity to one in the Saturday Evening Post by June Kapp isn't at all coincidental since that's where it came from.

I love coffee,
I love tea,
I love the boys,
And the boys love me.

Thus I sang
Alas, alack,
With my pigtails
Down my back.

Vanished are my
Childhood joys
No more coffee,
Tea or boys!

And I must tell you about the PNT serenade last week! It was monumental, in a way. In fact the whole organization is unique. Never before has an independent campus group achieved so much prominence, or should we say, notoriety? True, the foundations, shall we say, of the organization are unsavory, but they're all such nice boys we can't help liking their serenades. Especially when they show so much real restraint in not singing their theme song, a tasty tune to the melody of "Down by the O-hi-o." Modesty forbids that I be explicit.

But back to the studies. Do you know, Virginia Hobbs has been studying so hard she had to go out on a blind date to rest her eyes. All and all, how do you think I'll come out of exam, weak?

Love,
WILL A.

Wallulah Pics Proceed

Yearbook Pictures One-Third Taken; Work to Speed Up

With pictures of the a cappella choir scheduled for next Wednesday, and pictures of student leaders and class officers being taken the past two weeks, over one-third of the picture schedule for the 1943 Wallulah has been completed, according to Editor Nadene Mathews.

Newly elected class presidents will have individual pictures taken at chapel time the first Monday of the new semester and law school officers will be taken Thursday of the first week.

The work of completing the faculty section before the Christmas holidays was delayed due to the postponement of the decision by the army and navy departments about locating service units here, but this section will be completed Friday of next week under the direction of Margaret Pemberton, Ruth Matthews and Martha Weaver. Almost all of the faculty members had new pictures taken for the section this year, and a complete set of new pictures of administrative heads has been taken by staff photographer Jack Glasse.

The class section will be prepared for the printer during the second week of the semester, to allow for new students to have class pictures taken. Jean Fries and Betty Adkins, class editors, said yesterday that those few students who did not have their class pictures taken last fall may have them done during the first week of the new semester at Kennell-Ellis studios in the Oregon building on the corner of State and High streets.

Ella Rose Mason and Kay Wilson, who are working on the living groups pages, plan to complete their section immediately after pledging which is scheduled for the second week in February. Although some of the honoraries pictures have been taken, this section will not be finished until later in the spring, since many of the groups have late elections for new members, Betty Andrews said.

Lois Butler and Eleanor Todd, who are in charge of the student life and activities sections, are planning to complete work on those pages during March, with the exception of the May Weekend pages. Bob Ratcliffe, in charge of the army-navy program pages, and Al Barrett, sports editor, will finish their work during March and April.

Ten Enter Honorary

Displaying "marked dramatic talent" in mimicking members and special guests, ten new pledges of Theta Alpha Phi, national drama fraternity, were informally initiated at a banquet held last night at the Golden Pheasant. Mrs. Margaret Ringnald, adviser, presided over the initiation program.

Honored guests were Prof. and Mrs. Murco Ringnald and Dr. R. M. Gatke, permanent treasurer of the organization.

New members include Leonard Steinbock, Dale Golluhur, Leroy Long, Barbara Hathaway, Lenore Meyers, Darlene Dickson, Dix Moser, Bob Simmons, Mary Jean Huston and Edna Mae Hopfer.

State Library Due Notices Halted

All state library books checked out by students through the school library must be returned on the due date stamped in the book. Elizabeth Kennedy, assistant librarian, pointed out this week. If the books are not returned on that date, there will be a fine of five cents per day.

The reason for this action, according to Miss Kennedy, is to save the state library the time and trouble of sending notices to our library each time a book is overdue. State library books may be checked out for four weeks, but are not renewable.

New 'Motive' Year Opens

A new year for Motive, magazine of the Methodist Student movement, will begin with the February issue, it was announced this week. Subscriptions are available through the campus bookstore.

Winston Taylor, senior from Salem, is on the student editorial board of the magazine.

This fall's issues have been concerned with "What Is Man?" the problems of peace and post-war reconstruction, and the January issue, which arrived this week, "Mission to Mankind."

New features this year include "Camera Angle" and "Religion and Labor," as well as the old standbys, such as "Skeptic's Corner."

Spalding Thrills Audience, Appeals to Average Listener

By Ella Rose Mason

Albert Spalding in his concert Monday night really proved his description as a "brilliant American violinist." From the moment he first drew the bow across the strings until the last tones faded away he had the audience completely captivated.

Even without understanding his thoroughly perfect technique any average listener could be thrilled with the beauty of the tone and the mannerisms of the artist. Spalding made his audience feel that he meant every note he was playing.

The velvet tones of the "Pas-

Contest Ends Next Month

The recreational reading contest, sponsored each year by Robinson Spencer, librarian, will close February 25. Spencer warned this week. To enter the contest, the student must read two books and write a brief synopsis of one and a comprehensive review of the other. This review should consist of about 750 words. The prizes, donated by Spencer, are first, \$10; second, \$7; and a freshman prize of \$7.

According to Spencer, the most popular books so far in the contest have been "See Here, Private Hargrove," "The Moon Is Down," "Wingswept," "The Doctors Mayo" and "The World at My Fingers."

Ex-Student Returns

Paul Little of Seattle, Washington, will enroll as a junior in the Willamette law school next semester. Formerly a student at the Washington College of Law in Washington, D. C., he will not be entirely new to the campus, as he has attended Willamette before.

Tasty, Fresh
Candies
are Spelled

GAY'S

135 North High Street

Book Man Honors Grad

Ken McCormick, graduate of Willamette university in 1906, has been nominated by Bennett Cerf, founder and president of Random House publishers, as the man of the year in the publishing world in Cerf's column in the Saturday Review of Literature.

After his graduation from Willamette, McCormick hitchhiked to New York where he obtained work tending the library in a YMCA. His second job was at a bookshop where he was noticed as likely material for Doubleday-Doran publishers. He has been there ever since, working up from a manuscript reader to assistant editor in 1937, and finally in 1942 to editor-in-chief.

McCormick was the man who persuaded Oscar Levant and Ilka Chase to write their riotously successful memoirs, and he himself has written about 25 short pieces and three novels.

In praise of McCormick, Cerf says, "The world of books will be safe in his hands."

toral Gentile" by Frascabaldi, Beethoven's "Sonata in G Major," Granada's "Spanish Dance" and Spalding's own "Alabama" and "Castles in Spain" were all understandable to the average ear. "Nocturne" by Chopin and "Caprice" by Saint-Saens were melodious. The perfection of the "Concerto in D Major" by Paganini was brilliantly compelling.

His selection of encores was the final touch to satisfy the audience—"Ave Maria" by Schubert, Brahms' "Waltz" and sonorous tones of Chaminade's "Serenade."

Next in the Community Concert series is the "Marriage of Figaro" on February 17.

Legislature Lures Students; Debate, Relation, Jobs Interest

Rivalling the Cat Cavern and the library as a social center this week were the chambers of the Oregon state legislature where Willamette students flocked en masse to witness the opening meetings of the 1943 session. Drawn by the additional interest of the deadlocked 15-15 vote for president of the senate, professors as well as students helped to overflow the already packed gallery.



On Land, in the Air, and on the Sea

Modern Design

A letter from Ralph May, 1941-42 ASVU president, to Dr. Robert S. Gatke, informs him that May has just undergone an operation on his knee which was injured in freshman basketball here at Willamette. Ralph expects to be in the hospital about six weeks. He is in the air corps and is stationed in San Antonio, Texas.

Lts. Bruce Williams and John Monohan, USN, are stationed at Livermore, California. Lt. Williams was recently transferred from Corpus Christi, Texas. Both men finished their junior year at the law school before entering the service.

Ensigns Otto Skopil, Lee Shinn and Jerome Foley are attending naval paymaster school at Harvard. They will be graduated in the spring and will probably be assigned to active sea duty.

Corporal Rupert Park, who is stationed at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, expects to receive his commission as a second lieutenant soon.

Don West is taking his basic training at Camp Callan, California.

Word was received this week by the registrar's office that Betty Keller, graduate of '42, has joined the WAVES, and is now on inactive duty, waiting to be sent to a training school. Miss Keller is from Portland, and was graduated from Grant high school. At Willamette she majored in business administration and was a member of Delta Phi sorority.

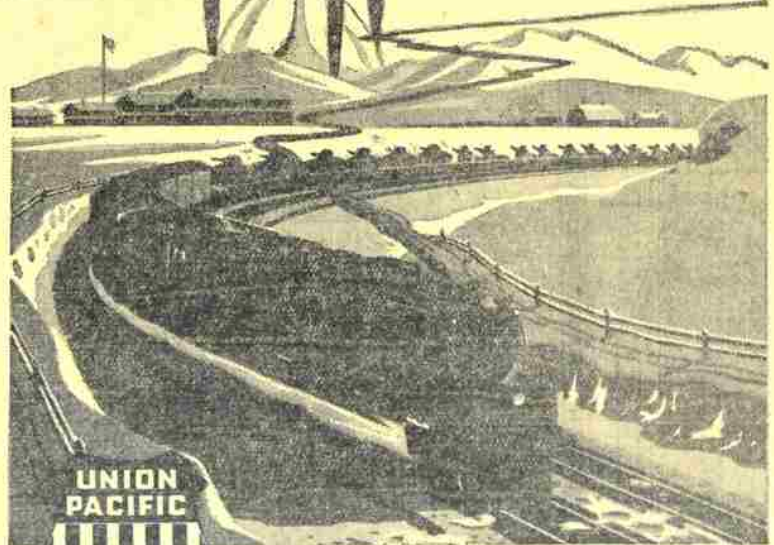
During free periods both Monday and Tuesday, students and faculty showed a most uncommon interest in the senate chamber where they sat on radiators, steps, and the floor, and a few fortunate ones in seats, awaiting the return of the legislators from their frequent and prolonged recesses. When Senator Steiwer finally became the victor shortly after 9:30 when his opponent Senator Lee withdrew from the race thereby breaking the deadlock, Dr. Lantr, among others, was seen in the balcony minus his jacket, his tie askew, and in all portraying the fatigue felt by the senators and spectators.

Of further interest to politically minded university students was the presence of Dr. H. R. Kauffman, father of Yvonne Kauffman, Willamette freshman, on the floor of the senate, representing the coastal district of Lincoln and Tillamook counties, in his second session of the legislature.

Her father's office in the state government had no little part in determining her decision to attend the university according to Miss Kauffman, who stated that the favorable impression of Willamette and the city of Salem gained while visiting her father during the former session led her to enroll in the school located just across the street from the state building.

At the close of the first week of the present session four Willamette students had received employment in the state house and with the list of pages yet to be announced still more were expected to be engaged for the remainder of the session. Hal Adams, Oral Davidson, Bill Harnicht and Melvin Gilson have been employed by the telephone company to handle long distance calls received at the switchboard for legislators on the floor of the two houses.

We Have No Time To Lose!



UNION
PACIFIC

"Keep 'em Rolling"

THE RAILROADS ARE THE BACKBONE OF OFFENSE

Post Game Dancing At Frat.

An after the game dance was held at the Kappa Gamma Rho chapter house last Friday. Refreshments were served and a nickelodeon furnished the music.

Those attending were Janet Woods, Bob Lee, Margie Noll, Jack Wittliff, Phyllis Neal, Howard Blanding, Olive Torbett, Ronald Runyan, Virginia Loop, Bill Cate, Jeanette Mack, George Luthy, Pat Tracy, Warren Hunter, Betty Ann Swanson, Dave Teeters, Margaret Hughlett, Bill Cooke, Roberta Jean Yocom, Mark Hatfield, Donna Upjohn, Elbert McKinley, Ima Jean Rock, Mark Nechs, Bonnie Dickson, Dean Barnhardt, Dean and Mrs. Walter Erickson, Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist, Lewis Pankaski, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simpson.

Ceremony Unites Couple

At a candlelight ceremony Minnie Thackara became the bride of Daniel Mortimer last Friday. Rev. Dudley Strain officiated.

The First Christian church was decorated with calla lilies and yellow daisies for the evening wedding. Mrs. Helen McCullough was matron of honor and Sgt. Williams of Camp Adair was the best man. The bride wore an Australian green two piece afternoon dress and carried two orchids.

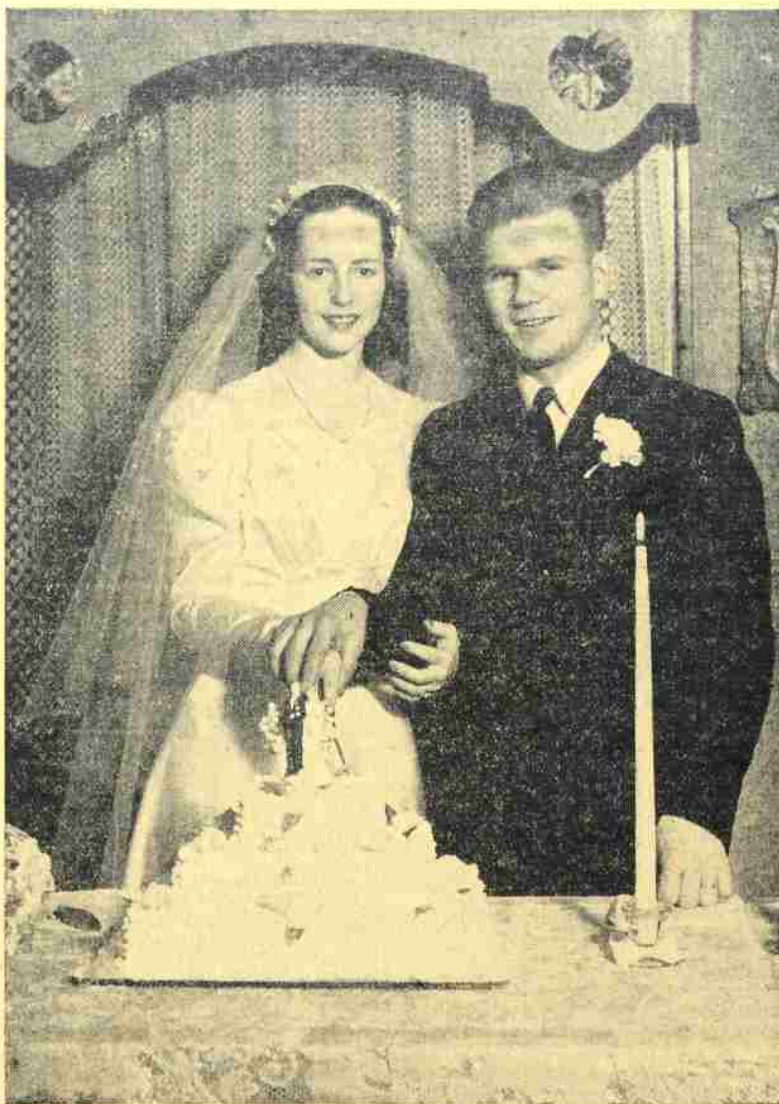
The groom is a sergeant at Camp Adair. Mrs. Mortimer was a freshman here last year and is now supervising a ward at the Deaconess hospital.

At the reception in the church rooms immediately following the wedding Ellen Eakin, Flora Leonard and Betty Holmes assisted. Virginia Knight played and Marjorie Reeves sang the traditional selections.

BX's Entertain Miller Family

Dr. and Mrs. Horace G. Miller and their three children were dinner guests at the Beta Chi house Wednesday, being special guests of members of Dr. Miller's class in social psychiatry.

Dr. Miller is superintendent of the Oregon Fairview home.



Mr. and Mrs. Leo Baldwin are shown cutting their wedding cake at the reception following their marriage December 20 in Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Roberts' studio. Mrs. Baldwin is the former Miss Connie Anderson. She is continuing her studies at Willamette.—Cut courtesy of Statesman.

Webb-Allen Wed in California

The marriage of Mardell Webb, an alumnae of Willamette, to Hewie N. Allen of Salem was announced recently from Chico, California.

Mrs. Allen went also to the University of Oregon where she was prominent in music circles. While Mr. Allen attended Willamette he was a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity.

The couple are now living in Chico where Mr. Allen is serving as warrant officer in the army. He is stationed there as the bandmaster at the army flying school.

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

With All the Zest of Spring!
GAY DRESSES

Your first spring dress is always an event... and it will be doubly important if you choose this rayon jersey charmer with the casual neckline, the deep midriff to accent the new high-but-smooth waistline! Graceful gathered skirt! Gay colors! Sizes 9 to 15.

4.98

Other Smart Styles 12-20

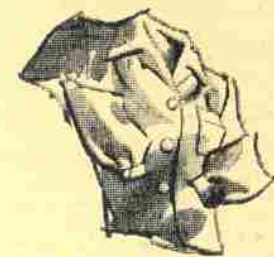


SPRING COATS and SUITS

16.50

Light Tones Gay Plaids

Grand swagger coats, fitted reefers, and casual or dressy styles in all wool shetland or cavalry twill. Smart dressmaker or man-tailored suits in gabardine or all-wool shetland. Sizes 9 to 17; 10 to 20.



BLOUSES

Smooth rayon in smart tailored styles for spring! White and pastels! Sizes 32 to 40.

1.98

Miller's Annual
**JANUARY
CLEARANCE
NOW!**

**COME LOOK -- YOU'LL
BUY!**

STORE WIDE

MILLER'S

CheckMaster
CHECKING ACCOUNT
THAT REQUIRES NO
MINIMUM BALANCE!
A DEPOSIT
AS LITTLE AS
\$1
OPENS AN ACCOUNT
5¢
ONLY CHARGE FOR
EACH CHECK DRAWN
AND ITEM DEPOSITED
CHECKBOOKS
FREE!

Salem Branch
First National Bank
of Portland

Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

And it started out with a bang, and an icy one at that. Remember last January and the silver thaw that took days to thaw while we education seekers vacationed. But wasn't the campus beautiful under the gleaming white stuff? It was along about that time, only really February 14 to be exact, we celebrated Willamette's one hundredth birthday with the huge Centennial Ball at the armory. Such good-looking co-eds as Pollyanna Shinkle and Catharine Thomas helped to make up half of the royal court, and, of course, Bob Lee was there too. And orchids galore!

That was also the time when everyone was borrowing Furno's "I keep telling myself" and forgetting Barnick's "True, lad, true" which had hit an all time high.

Even before they had a

On Behalf of the Visiting Firemen

By PUCK

'42 In Review

mere four gallons a week (gas, Casey) patriotic patriots were being that way by keeping the auto in garage and commuting via bicycle. Remember those first days when Dean Schulze came gliding up the campus on his bike, coattails flying, cheeks aglow?

The cropped bang was beginning to flourish about then. Hermie Palmer had a honey copied after the Egyptians, but most of the gals just copied one another and there was a definite shortage of curly locks.

March came after February and it blew in with Freshman

Glee. Last year was the unforgettable year when the class of '44 came in 3rd and tore up to get the banner! The juniors swam, the freshman gloated and the seniors crowed. White was in its glory and so was Betty Jean Smith in her white wool that we haven't been able to forget. Then, of course, there was "after the glee" with Miriam Jensen in black tresses, Stacer doing a Revere, horse and all, Kelly and Weaver in their "Mamma-Baby" act. Oh, what a time!

Then along about in April, Ruthanne Thompson (Ellis) was writing in "Just Lookin'"

of ballarina skirts, white blouses, and "lil' old spring numbers." Seems a long time ago.

May weekend was in May again, and, of course, it rained. That was the first time we met people who were destined to become famous freshman, such as Henry Ercolini and Frederick Osterhout.

Then there was "Jingle Jangle Jingle" for three months.

Fall was ushered in with Smith, Bearcat Cavern, Homecoming, and On Behalf of you gentlemen.

The winter formals were a success, but the old place just isn't the same with so many swell fellas like Mush gone.

The year was topped off with the big masquerade and it was there, with a blaze of lights, that we of Willamette saw '42 go out.

Soldiers Enjoy Sunday Supper

Beta Chi sorority members were hostesses to twenty soldiers from Camp Adair Sunday night.

Buffet supper was served, after which "Madame" Eugenia Huston entertained with her card tricks and Lois Phillips gave an original pantomime. Music was volunteered by several of the soldiers, followed by group singing.

Honor Coders to Meet

A special meeting of the honor code-constitution revision committee will be held in the seminar room of the library at 11:30 Monday morning following exam week, according to Dick Stacer, chairman. He urges all members to be present at the important meeting.

U. S. Army Announcement

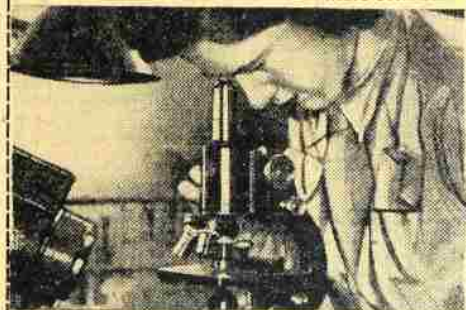
To College Women in their Senior Year



WAAC learning line testing



WAAC Draftsman



WAAC Laboratory Technician

WAAC PAY SCALE

Officers	Equiv. Rank	Base Monthly Pay
Director	Colonel	\$333.33
Ast. Director	Lt. Colonel	291.67
Field Director	Major	250.00
1st Officer	Captain	200.00
2nd Officer	1st Lieutenant	166.67
3rd Officer	2nd Lieutenant	150.00
Enrolled Members		
Chief Leader	Master Sergeant	\$138.00
1st Leader	First Sergeant	138.00
Tech. Leader	Tech. Sergeant	114.00
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
Technician, 3rd Grade	Technician, 3rd Grade	96.00
Leader	Sergeant	78.00
Technician, 4th Grade	Technician, 4th Grade	78.00
Jr. Leader	Corporal	66.00
Technician, 5th Grade	Technician, 5th Grade	66.00
Auxiliary, 1st Class	Private, 1st Class	54.00
Auxiliary	Private	50.00

* To the above are added certain allowances for quarters and subsistence where authorized.



YOUR Army has scores of jobs in the WAAC for alert college women . . . jobs vital to the war . . . jobs that will train you for interesting new careers in the post-war world. And here is good news indeed — you may enroll now in the fast-growing WAAC and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. Then you will be subject to call for duty with this splendid women's corps and be launched upon an adventure such as no previous generation has known.

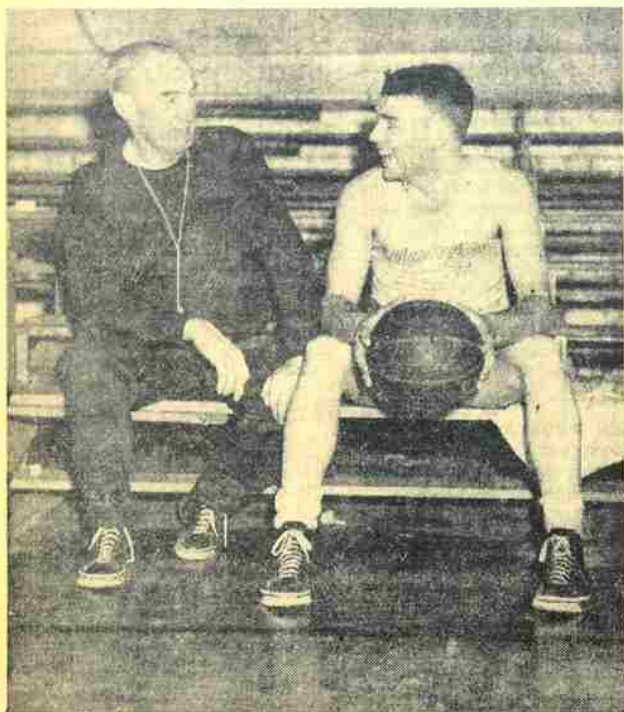
New horizons . . . new places and people . . . interesting, practical experience with good pay . . . and, above all, a real opportunity to help your country by doing essential military work for the U. S. Army that frees a soldier for combat duty. These are among many reasons why thousands of American women are responding to the Army's need.

You will receive valuable training which may fit you for many of the new careers which are opening to women, and full Army pay while doing so. And by joining now you will have excellent chances for quick advancement for, as the WAAC expands, many more officers are needed. Every member—regardless of race, color or creed—has equal opportunity and is encouraged to compete for selection to Officer Candidate School. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

Go to your WAAC Faculty Adviser for further information on the list of openings, pay, and promotions. Or inquire at any U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

U. S. ARMY KEEP 'EM FIGHTING!
RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS



—Courtesy The Statesman

Dave Kelly, basketball forward and All-Northwest conference football end, has a farewell chat with Coach Spec Keene during a lull in one of Kelly's last basketball practices at WU for the duration. Kelly has been called by the navy under the V-5 program, in which he was enlisted.

HAB'S GAB

By Bill Habernicht



After a good dose of aspirin was taken by all concerned in the problem of basketball here at Willamette in view of the problem of both manpower and gasoline to provide the transportation, the sport has come through the fog and has already put several games away on the records. Every problem brought about by the war has at last been solved or has been patched up some way or another and the department is to be congratulated for its fine work along this line besides the producing of a fairly good ball club that is in the making in this early part of the season.

The only signs of war at the ball game are the blacked out windows to meet with the dimout regulations of this particular part of the nation. The paint job isn't a fancy one but does the job, and anyway, who has time to look at the windows during the game.

Latest woes of the reserve students on the campus is the adding of another grade to keep up in order that they won't be called into active service before the regular time that is yet to be announced by the armed forces. The latest is the announcement from Les Sparks' office that the men of Willamette will have to take an examination to see if they can and have kept up with physical requirements of the reserve corps. All we have to say is that here's where the fellows who have the muscles and not the brains will have their day.

Also along the line of physical education classes in the sports department of Willamette was announcement of the skips in gym classes that had to be made up by the end of the semester. We looked over the list and figured out a few of them to see how long the

lads would be taking gym each day in order to finish the required amount of hour of work by the end of the semester. Some of the lads will be taking gym 10 hours a day including Sunday, in order to keep their work up and to make up those that they have missed. The fellows might be able to make it if they just had to make one hour of gym for every hour missed instead of two for each black mark behind their name in the records, but even that would keep them busy. That needed vitamin B1 may be found at the nearest bread counter.

President G. Herbert Smith hit upon a fact that is generally laughed about instead of commended in his chapel speech the other day, when he mentioned the fact that his impression of Willamette's sports and athletes is that they are far superior to some schools he knows. He brought out the fact that the lads who are out there giving their utmost for the alma mater on the athletic field are not just masses of muscle but that they have brains and use them very well in the classroom. This is certainly true at Bearcatland, for some of our lettermen are our best scholars, contrary to popular belief. Another thing mentioned by President Smith in his talk was that the sports department was a part of the school work here at Willamette and not just a side show put on to amuse the students and the comers-on.

Barnstorming their way through Eastern Washington and Oregon the 'Cats didn't have much luck in their games, but they did come back with a one win—one loss record for the jaunt. This may not sound so good to some, but when we consider the fact that the boys played teams made up of previous college stars, the trip wasn't so bad

Bearcats Prepare for OSC Return Fray Tomorrow Night

U of O Takes 37-24 Win Over 'Cats

In a wild and wooly game, marked by 31 fouls, the University of Oregon Ducks overcame a gang of tough but poor-aiming Bearcats last Friday night, 37 to 24, before a large crowd in the local gym.

Coach Howard Hobson's Ducks, who held a previous 36-33 win over the 'Cats, threw a zone defense at Coach Spec Keene's quintet that had them stopped cold. In fact, in the first eight minutes the Bearcats were held scoreless. Then after three minutes the 'Cats got their first goal from the field, a one-hander by Barnick.

But all this time Forward Bob Wren and Captain Don Kirsch of the Ducks had both personally gone on individual scoring sprees, giving the visitors a 14-11 lead at the 11 minute mark, and finally a 19-18 half-time lead.

Injecting diminutive Irv Miller and Bob Perry into the starting lineup at the outset of the second half, Keene tried to obtain a winning combination. These speedsters, with their flashy ball-hawking, gave the Bearcats a definite up-swing.

With 10 minutes to play, the Bearcats surged to within five points of the taller Ducks at 21-16. Hobson sent the resting Wren and Taylor back into the fray and immediately the Ducks regained their lead. But the 'Cats weren't through, for with less than five minutes to go Dave Kelly brought the score up to 22 to 27.

Wren, Wally Borrevik and Ed Dick swished more baskets, and the 'Cats found themselves hopelessly trailing at the end of the game.

Without Wren, the Ducks might have fallen prey to the 'Cats, but scoring 15 points himself, he proved to be the spark the Oregonites needed for their victory. Perry and Miller were outstanding for Willamette, with Gene Schmidt steadying the team throughout the course of play.

Oregon (37)		(24) Willamette	
Wren 15	F	2 Kelly	
Taylor 1	F	4 Saxton	
Sutherland 1	F	4 Perry	
Crowell 1	F	Miller	
Wiley 7	C	6 Schmidt	
Borrevik 2	C	1 Weaver	
Kirsch 5	C	2 White	
Newland 1	C	3 Barnick	
Fuhrman 2	G	Ragsdale	
Seeborg	G	3 Baughan	
Dick 2	G	Douglas	
Popick	G	Runyan	

after all. The game lost by the Bearcats was a close one for the Pasco Flyers were trailing near the end of the game by two points, when Ken McLeod came through with a sinker to take the win away from the Willamette boys.

Some comment has been made about our game with the University of Oregon five here at the local hoop arena last week when the 'Cats were forced to take their second defeat from the hands of these Webfeet. Our opinion is that if at a later date the 'Cats could play Oregon again they would be able to tag themselves a win over the Pacific Coast conference squad. Willamette needed practice and experience when they played last week. They soon will have this and should be able to down the mighty Oregon team.

Willamette Basketeers Underdogs To Strong Beavers; Lineup Not Sure

By Charles Wicks

Returning home after their one-win, two-loss trip this week, Spec Keene's Bearcats immediately set into practice for their second encounter with the Oregon State Beavers on the local court tomorrow night.

Although the 'Cats did lose two games out of three, their last game with the Pasco Fliers proved to be their best game this year. Sparked by teamwork and demonstrating near-perfect shooting, the Methodist quintet showed prospects of one of the mightiest small school teams in the West. In the meantime, Oregon State has gone on a cross-country tour, dropping only one game out of eight, thereby setting themselves up as one of the nation's greatest, which would naturally give them a head start on the 'Cats in the calculations of pre-game dopesters.

Dave Kelly Leaves Squad

With the recent call of Dave Kelly into Uncle Sam's armed forces, Coach Spec Keene was faced with new developing problems hindering the opening of the annual Northwest league games.

Holding down a forward's position on the starting lineup, Kelly's loss leaves a position hard to fill. Not only will Spec be faced with the problem of replacing Kelly's position, but he will be facing the possibility of losing other players at mid-term.

Kelly, star athlete throughout his college career, is the first of the squad to leave for active duty. Being active in the navy V-5 program, Dave is now waiting his call into the navy air corps and according to him, he will be in the CPT program within the next few days.

Not only outstanding in basketball, but also picked all-star end on the Northwest conference football team, Kelly is a member of Willamette's lettermen's club, showing two stripes on his letter sweater.

Kelly will be missed not only in basketball, but also in next year's football squad.

Rubes, Sigs Tie Lead; No Games Next Week

Graduate Manager Leslie J. Sparks announced Wednesday night that the "Rubes" were tied with the Sigma Tau house team for leadership of the "A" division of Willamette's intramural league. During examination week the intramural basketball schedule will be disrupted; but after the new semester begins, the games which are played in the gymnasium from 5 till 6 p. m. will go on as usual.

Flowers
of
Distinction

By Breithaupt's

447 Court Phone 9195

Step Into a New COLUMBIA KNIT SWEATER

Exclusively Featured at Bishop's
Fine Virgin Wool

Every New Style and Color

\$4.95 and up

Bishop's

Style Center for Young Men

Keenemen Lose Two, Win One With Pendleton, Pasco Fliers

Miller, Kelly, Saxton Hit Hoop Most Often As Methodists Improve With Each Game

Willamette university's barnstorming basketballers arrived back in Salem Wednesday after completing a five-day tour of the Northwest, playing three games, losing two and winning one.

Opening their trek in Pendleton, the Bearcats dropped a loosely played contest to the Pendleton Air Base Broncos, 24 to 19. With the score tied 15 to 15 at the half, the fliers pulled slowly away from the travel weary Salem team in a low scoring second half, which saw dozens of 'Cat shots ring the hoop only to fall outside the twine. Basic, former Michigan State star, led the winners with five points. Schmidt and Barnick paced the Methodists with four points each.



Duane Ragsdale, freshman forward, who is seeing plenty of action in current Bearcat tilts.

Playing their second game against the Pasco Navy Flyers, the 'Cats in the last 30 seconds dropped their second encounter, 42-41. Pasco took an early lead and held a 24-18 advantage at half time, which was lengthened in the second period to 34-22. Then Willamette rallied and with seven minutes to go tied the score, 36-all. With less than a minute to go, the Bearcats forged ahead, 41-40. Immediately Forward Ken McLeod dropped in a field score leaving the final count 42-41.

In their third and last encounter, the Willamette quintet evened the score with the Pasco Navy Fliers casaba squad and wound up their Eastern Oregon and Washington road trip with a 41-33 victory. Coach Keene's quint got off to a quick start and led throughout the contest, holding a 2-16 margin at halftime. Forwards Dave Kelly and Wes Saxton and guard Irv Miller paced the 'Cats to their half time advantage and continued to lead the increased attack in the second half. All three cagers hooped eight points for the top honors of the game.

Highlights, Sidelights of WU Tour Told by 'Little Absentee'

By the "Little Man Who Wasn't There"

The shades of night were paling slightly in the eastern skies early on Saturday morning last. Most of Uncle Waller's little Bearcats were ripping out sounds comparable to the quality of a drag saw's swan song.

But not so with eleven casabists, a manager, and chauffeurs, Keene, Sparks, and Lieser. Defying the laws of nocturnal paralysis with the fortitude of a Grant taking Richmond, our heroic boys subdued their feathery fortresses and fogged out to embark for Pendleton. Horseless carriages owned by the aforementioned chauffeurs functioned flawlessly over and back. And the boys had expected to make all trips by mule team this winter.

Lieser chewed foul invectives continually for the curse of the new 35 mile speed regulation, which the law of relativity demands he keep down to 60 miles per hour. Aside from the times when "Atlas" Sparks stopped to check on motor responses on both men and cars, the journey ensued without mishap.

"Swede" Kelly insisted that one could take a shortcut to the destination via La Grande, but the drivers decided to wait until the road is built into the place after the war—expected unless the republicans get back onto the saddlehorse. Saturday and Sunday were spent at the Pendleton Air base, with meals being consumed and beds at least being occupied amidst customary tempests of a barracks Saturday night. At the table Bearcat Weaver wielded a dinner fork like a coed frosh on her first dinner date, coming back for three extra fillings.

The 24-19 score showed Willamette holding the short end of the handle; dribbling dissipatedly, shooting inaccurately, etc., they showed the fatigue of a

long ride. Big Wes Saxton showed up with new camouflage tactics, his long flowing tresses several times concealing the ball on lay-in attempts.

Monday and Tuesday found the boys paying sales tax up in the region of Pasco, Wash., where they played two hot contests with the highly-touted Fliers. During the day the New Hotel Pasco was at their disposal. "P.B." Link slept for the most part, while the younger set amused themselves with edifying games—blackjack, poker and the like. Tea was served in the foyer, Alacrity at the art had been gained at the expense of the Pendleton hosts, where our boys skillfully carried off a number of army coppers. Even Manager Wilson came out a nickle long.

Both tiffs at the naval base were sizzlers with Irv Miller, pocket-edition guard, burning the hemp for 18 counters in the two encounters. "Mopsie" Saxton again scintillated with his backboard play, and "The Mole" Barnick was quite a figure (or the lack of one) the second night as he soared to his new all-time individual high for scoring, dumping in eight points.

HARTMAN BROS.

JEWELERS

Gifts You Love to Give and Get

Corner State and Liberty Sts.

Organizations Set Elections

(Continued from page 1)

proctor, have not yet been made. The second vice-president-social chairman nominees are Marian Fisher, Alice Libby and Doris Holmes. Beth Nordean and Betty Helsby will vie for the position of secretary-treasurer. Barbara Diefendorf and Jean Van Skyke are candidates for song leaders, and Cathryn Rohrs is the only nominee for reporter.

Retiring officers at the hall are Harriett Monroe, president; Louise Carlson, first vice; Marian Fisher, second vice; Bette Burkhardt, secretary-treasurer; Jean Fries, song leader and Yvonne Moeze, reporter.

With officers in other living organizations continuing in their positions through the spring term the only elections were those made necessary by resignations. At the Beta Chi house plans have been made to elect a new corresponding secretary to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Jean Sherman who is dropping school to join her husband Keith Sherman who is with the armed forces. Bette Burkhardt was elected Delta Phi pledge master following the resignation of Darlene Dickson.

New Semester Brings Change In Population of Hall, Houses

With fifteen girls leaving and two new students expected, Miss Lorena Jack reports that there will be 89 girls living at Lausanne next semester. The two reservations are for Peggy Van Satten, Salem freshman, and Virginia Routson, sophomore transfer from Albany college and cousin of Harriett Monroe, hall president.

Transferring will be Katherine Eberly, who will enter Washington State at Pullman, and Jean Webb-Bowen and Barbara Talant who will continue school in Denver, Colorado. Ellen Eaken will return home and Mary Elizabeth Wire will move to her new home in Salem.

Moving to the Delta Phi house will be Jean Fries, Louise Carlson, Louise Wrisley, Louise Stuyts, Bette Burkhardt, Kay Wilson, Miriam Ferrin, Shirlee Morgan and Ella Rose Mason. Leaving school next semester will be Elvy Fredericksen, Betty Cooper, Maxine Bolland and Shirley Valliant, to leave twenty girls living in the Delta Phi house.

Lausannite Betty Jean Smith moves to the Beta Chi house. Myra Madsen and Beverley Nor-

dean also move to that house and Jean Longley Sherman and Lucy McIntyre are moving out which leaves the number living there at nineteen for the coming semester.

At the Alpha Phi Alpha house there will be 12 members with Barbara Viesko and Helen Davis Simpson moving there. Glenn-erva Harnsberger will leave between semesters; Pauline Olsen and Ruth Burgoyne will leave in March.

WMSC Plans Delegation

At a meeting of the Willamette student council last week Dawn Bates, Bettieellen Payne, Lewis Pentney and Winston Taylor were selected as a committee to choose the delegates from Willamette university to the Oregon Christian Youth council.

The WMSC is in its second year of existence on the campus. It is at present trying to establish a small chapel for the students' use and which would also enable the Vespers group to meet on the campus. The council is also preparing recommendations towards improving religious chapel programs.

McIntyre Takes Teaching Position

Lucille McIntyre, graduate student, has accepted a teaching position in the Seaside union high school. She will leave for Seaside immediately following the semester final examinations, and begin teaching on January 25.

She will teach social science and act as adviser of the school paper, replacing Dorothy Moore, another WU graduate. During Christmas vacation Miss McIntyre substituted three days teaching English and art at the school.

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**

Former WU Students Write Articles in School Magazine

Among the articles appearing in the November issue of the "Clearing House," educational journal designed for junior and senior high schools, are compositions by two former Willamette students, Donald H. Ewing and Tyrus Hillway, according to Dr. Helen Pearce, professor of English.

Ewing, WU graduate of the class of '41 and director of radio work at Grants Pass high school where he is an English instructor, describes the program of tri-weekly radio broadcasts by students which is included in the high school curriculum, in his article, "We're on the Air." The programs in which over 900 of the school's 1050 students participated during the 1941-42 year have proved a valuable means of promoting relations with the public as well as providing a broadening educational influence.

"The Clearing House" is a monthly magazine published in New York by the Inor Publishing company.

In his article, "Are European Schools Really Better?" Dr. Hillway discusses the advantages and disadvantages of the American progressive educational system as compared with the more rigid methods employed in the European countries, pointing out in conclusion that the former in providing education for all is superior regardless of the fact

that the continental system may produce a finer group of select scholars. Dr. Hillway, is now dean of the evening division of Hillyer junior college, Hartford, Connecticut.

Geiser Writes For Magazine

One of Willamette's former student writers, Mary Jo Geiser, has found an opportunity to continue with her reporting while working at the Willamette Iron and Steel corporation in Portland. Miss Geiser is now working in the badge-making department there and has written articles for "Stem to Stern," WISCO's weekly publication. In the December 24 issue is an article entitled "The Birth of a Badge" written by her.

Miss Geiser, a junior at Willamette last year, edited the Centennial edition of the Frosh Bible, and wrote for the Collegian and Wallulah. In the summer of '41, she was awarded a scholarship to the Trafalgar school of design in New York City on the basis of designs she submitted for women's clothes.

Dr. Gatke Receives First Proofs on Book

Most of Dr. R. M. Gatke's book, "History of Willamette" is now in the hands of the publishers. No time has been set by the publishers for completion, but he has received the first part of the introduction for proof reading. Dr. Gatke is finishing and revising his book at the same time he is proof-reading the introduction.

The Meadows

It's the Coffee Still 5c a Cup

340 State St.

Girls . . .

To Be Smartly
Dressed
Dress Smartly

at

JOHNSON'S

LADIES' WEAR

464 State St.

Everything for a College Co-ed



Semester Sees Changes, Additions

Smith, Cavern, Army-Navy Plans Take Limelight in Fall of Year

By Nadene Mathews

When Willamette students arrived on the campus late in September to begin the school's second century, they found their interest during the fall session was to center mainly in three new features: the new president, the student union, and the army-navy program set-up here, a glance over the *Collegian* files for the first semester shows.

Before they really became used to these changes, they noticed with regret the absence of Willamette's "Grand Old Man" Dr. James T. Matthews, who died early in June after completing his fiftieth year as professor of math here. On the other hand they were pleasantly surprised at the unexpected presence of Walt Erickson as Dean of Freshmen, for they had expected him to be serving Parrish junior high as principal.

Three new professors greeted the students when classes opened Thursday morning. Replacing Dr. Matthews was the new math prof, Miss Frances Doughty. Lewis Pankaskie took up the baton laid down in the music department by Maurice Brennen, and Miss Elizabeth Kennedy was serving as library assistant in the place of Mrs. Dorothy Shinn.

Two men took positions of responsibility on the appointment of ASWU prexy Bob Hamilton. The second issue of the *Collegian* told of Jim Glasse being named coordinator of campus activities and the next week Mark Hatfield was appointed head of the Friday student chapel programs.

Markees Head Homecoming

News of the Homecoming celebration began appearing on October 2, when Keith and Kent Markee were announced as co-managers. They planned a joint Homecoming-Parents' Day celebration for October 30-31, which included a dance, University open house, the traditional Willamette-CPS game, the bag rush (won by the sophomores) a University supper for students, parents and friends, and a finale in the presentation of "The Philadelphia Story" with Lois Phillips taking the lead. In addition to the parents and grads, welcome faces on the Willamette campus during Homecoming were Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson. Thompson, now president of CPS, was vice-president of the University and Dean of Freshmen last year.

Further Homecoming news in the October 16 issue announced Don Burton the winner of the slogan contest, with his "Excuse It, Puget" being the choice of the judges. Although "Excuse It, Puget" raised a round of protest from the living organizations who vied for top honors in the sign contest, (finally won by Lausanne hall), it became the most popular expression on the campus on the afternoon of

the Willamette-CPS game, when the spectators roared "Excuse It, Puget" to every score rolled up by the Bearcat eleven, who won the game 33 to 2, and went on to complete the season with their eighth conference title in nine years.

Cavern Opens

Shortly after its informal dedication during Freshman Week, following the drama department's presentation of "High Tor," the student union received a gift of \$300 from a former student, George Atkinson of San Francisco, made an appeal for soda jerkers and posted regulations and business hours.

In the midst of their preparations for Homecoming, the Markees took over the managership of the Union, to replace Marge Maulding who became secretary to Dean Chester F. Luther. The "place" by now had been christened "Bearcat Cavern" and was working on a regular schedule of hours. Then on October 23, "Waller Receives Gas Attack as Frosh Lay Pipeline" said the headline on the story telling about piping gas from Collins to the Cavern.

Plans for Cavern expansion were told in the November 20 *Collegian*, and work was started by removing old magazines from the library storage room adjoining the Cavern. The December 11 issue announced the resignation of the Markees from the managership, leaving the position to be filled temporarily by Dottie Estes.

Smith Introduced

Willamette's new president, Dr. G. Herbert Smith, was introduced to the campus in the first issue of the *Collegian* with his picture and greeting to the students on the front page, and students were given the opportunity to meet him in person at various receptions Freshman Week. On October 2, Salem townspeople met him formally at a reception at Lausanne hall given by the faculty. Dr. Smith met parents and friends of the university at the University Supper during Homecoming, where he was a special guest and one of the speakers of the evening.

The November 6 edition announced that Smith would be absent from the campus for nearly a month for a speech tour across the nation. He met and spoke to Willamette alumni from San Francisco to New York, leaving Salem November 11 and returning December 10.

Collegian reporters were among the first to see Dr. Smith upon his return to the campus when he set the late closing hours New Year's Eve for women's living organizations, enabling the campus social committee to give a costume ball in celebration. This costume party was the first of its kind at Willamette, and the second large all-school dance in Willamette's history. Faculty members soon voted a holiday New Year's day, which was originally planned as a regular class day.

WU Future Indefinite

Students awaited anxiously Dr. Smith's word about the future of Willamette, and the army-navy plans for colleges for the duration. Although college presidents were told to expect

Grade Envelopes Due

Students who want to have their final semester grades sent home are instructed to leave an addressed, stamped envelope in the registrar's office sometime next week. For those who prefer to see the report here, grade slips will be put in the mail boxes in Eaton hall as soon as the grades are compiled.

definite word before the Christmas holidays, no decisions on schools to have training units have been announced.

The first *Collegian* of 1943 told of Dr. Smith's speaking to the interfraternity council about forming a committee for each house, with power of attorney to serve for the fraternity in the event that all the members are in the service, or that one of the military training units is established here. This issue, too, told of the drive for \$50,000 to meet the problem of the possibilities of a deficit during the war period, and of Miss Jack's difficulties of getting food supplies for Lausanne hall.

Reserves Sign Men

Changes in the army-navy program throughout the semester have been reported in the pages of the *Collegian*. The first questions heard when the men registered last fall was "Are you V-1?", "Are you in V-5?" or "What reserve program are you in?" The first issue told that men students would learn details of the various pre-induction programs offered by the armed services at a joint board of the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard, addressed the men, outlining the plans under which they could enroll in the reserves. This issue also told of Dean Chester F. Luther's appointment as representative of all the armed forces on the campus.

The fourth edition named the 37 additional men who had signed with the reserves that week as marine and army officials completed medical examinations and administered the oath of office that week. Mention was made that the 175 students were enrolled in the beginning math class, compared to 80 last year, and 135 in the physics class, against 23 last year, due to the war program.

Two weeks later, the *Collegian* bore news that students forced to leave school by selective service or enlisted reserve programs would receive proportional credit hours and proportional refunds of tuition money.

On November 20 came the announcement of the closing of the enlistments for the army enlisted reserve corps as January 1. New courses planned to keep step with Willamette's war-time curriculum were announced by Dean Luther on December 4. The last issue before Christmas told of President Roosevelt's order closing voluntary enlistments in the armed services and in the naval reserve programs.

The possibility of high rating third-year high school students enrolling in Willamette as a part of the war program was explained in last week's edition, as was Willamette's offer to cooperate fully with the army and navy in the education training program which might include this campus.

ED'S LUNCH

HAMBURGERS - CHILI
MILKSHAKES

Phone 9858 554 State St.

Second Semester Registration Next Week; New Classes Open

(Continued from page 1)

by Prof. E. T. Brown, is designed to meet the immediate needs of technically trained persons in the war program, and to meet the minimum requirements of the Civil Service requirements for junior engineers.

Although this course has previously attracted only men, requests on the part of various industries for college women with mechanical drawing training has brought it to the attention of many Willamette women. No previous mathematics is required but when added to basic math and computing, this course qualifies one for the junior engineering standing. Such jobs with wages from \$1440 to \$2600 are promised by the civil service commission with a demand especially for women.

A new course for upperclassmen, Economics of War, offered by the department of economics and business administration, will deal with the economic problems as rationing, price ceilings, the financing of war and the manpower problem arising in connection with the war.

The course will deal not only with the study of problems of

changing the economic machine from peace-time production, but also with the study of economic reconstruction in the post-war period, economic relations between nations, conversion of war plants to peace-time production, and the problem of finding employment for the men who are now in the armed forces. Open to students who have credit in principles of economics, the class will meet three hours a week.

'Cat Cavern May Close

(Continued from page 1)

expression will affect any decision reached by the board.

A more rosy picture has been presented by Walter E. Erickson, freshman dean, also on the committee controlling Cavern activities. He expressed the hope that a permanent manager can be secured soon. The other great problem, caused by the well-known scarcity of most goods in demand at the Cavern, may be solved if a manager with sufficient ingenuity can be hired, Erickson pointed out.

Bob Hamilton, ASWU president, and another board member, stated that the future of this enterprise depends upon the students' attitude towards abandonment of the Cavern. "If the student body feels that the Cavern is an essential part of the campus, the Cavern board members expect the collegians' reactions to greatly affect plans for next semester," Hamilton said.

Since Keith and Kent Markee resigned as co-managers, the Cavern has been without a permanent operator. Dorothy Estes served as manager temporarily, but at present the Cavern has no one directly in charge.

Other members of the board of control are Dean Chester F. Luther; Dorothy Tate, ASWU first vice-president; and Ralph Schlesinger, publications manager.

Hauk Tells Blue Key Of Rotary Club Work

Guest speaker at the monthly Blue Key meeting Tuesday was Lt. Harold Hauk, former Salem high basketball coach and navy liaison officer stationed in Salem, who spoke to members on the activities of the Rotary club as an example of the civic service club.

The luncheon meeting was held at the Golden Pheasant with Dean Daniel H. Schulze, adviser, present as special guest.

KAY'S

Women's Wear

460 State Street
Salem, Oregon

Complete

PRINTING

Service

Statesman

PUBLISHING COMPANY

Publishers

Oregon Statesman

215 South Commercial St.

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