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Successor As Yet Unnamed To Keene Post

Successor to Roy S. "Spec" Keene, who last week resigned as director of athletics and head coach at WU, will not be named immediately, said Pres. G. Herbert Smith today. Smith said that applications for the post vacated by Keene upon his recent discharge from the navy are still being received by the university.

No successor will be named says Smith, until all applicants are carefully considered and the right man found for the post. Keene's resignation came at the time when it was expected in most quarters that he would be returning soon to the WU post from which he was granted a leave of absence for navy service in the summer of 1943.

Said Smith, "Had Keene's discharge not come until the end of this year we should have still had the position unmanned; therefore, we feel no great urgency in filling the position until a man with the best qualifications can be obtained."

Leslie J. Sparks, acting athletic director and coach since Keene's departure for navy duty over two years ago, will continue in the post until Keene's successor is appointed by the university board of trustees.

Keene's plans for the future call for a partnership with Howard Maple in Maple's sporting goods store in Salem. Keene's new business partner was WU basketball coach under Keene's directorship at Willamette from 1936 to 1942.

Frosh Class Will Frolic Saturday Eve

Freshmen will hold an informal class party, "Fun Time," Saturday evening from 8 to 11:30 in Lochinvar hall at 248 North Commercial, according to Addy Lane, class vice president and general chairman of the party.

Honoring the party as the first freshman activity will be a large birthday cake, dedicated to the class of '49.

Games and mixers are being planned by co-chairmen Joyce McCracken and Mary Phelps, with a committee of Evelyn Andersen, Kay Sturgis, Pat Holtz, Barbara MacDuffee, Margaret Wood, and Marilee Olson.

Entertainment, under the direction of Betty Zo Allen, will be provided by Joy Bushnell and Morris McElwee with vocal solos, Aldene Gould and Roger Fogelquist piano solos, Mary Fletcher with a musical saw, an excerpt from "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," starring Dona Adams and Dave Bristow, and a vocal duet by Edith Fairham and Joyce Reeves.

Fenix Asks for More Money, Due Dec. 15

Balance of tuition and student body fees for the fall semester is due the 15th of December, according to a statement made today by Business Manager Robert W. Fenix. The second installment for board and room for men and women students living in university housing is also due on that date.

On January 15 the final payment on board and room will be due.



Wes McWain, Gaylord Howard, and Melva Williamson, who will appear tomorrow night in Willamette's first drama production of the year, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." McWain is featured in the starring role of Sheridan Whiteside, the part Monty Woolley made famous. Supporting players Howard and Williamson are cast as Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, Whiteside's benevolent if somewhat reluctant hosts. —Capital Journal Cut

Geist Selects Soloist For Messiah, Dec. 16

Soloists and orchestra members have been selected by Director Melvin H. Geist for the Salem Oratorio society's third annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah," which will be given on Sunday, December 16, in the Salem high school auditorium at 3:30 p. m. No admission to the performance will be charged.

The soloists are Esther Miller, soprano, Josephine Albert Spaulding, contralto, John Schmidt, tenor, and Robert Mills, bass. Miss Miller is a new member of the faculty at Willamette university, where she is instructor in voice. Mrs. Spaulding is taking the contralto role for the third consecutive year with the Salem group. She is also active in the Salem and Seattle symphony organizations.

Schmidt, choir director of the First Christian church in Salem, sang the tenor solo part at last year's presentation of "The Messiah." Mills is a newcomer to Salem. He is heard frequently over KGW, and is a soloist with the Portland Apollo club.

Chapel Will Feature WU Grad Monday

Commander Gilbert Wrenn will be the speaker during chapel period Monday. A Willamette graduate with the class of '26, Wrenn is a well known figure in education circles. Prior to his entrance into the navy, Wrenn traveled throughout the United States as a lecturer for the University of Michigan, at which school he held a professorship.

Recipient of the AB degree upon graduating from Willamette, and an AM and PhD at Stanford after his WU graduation, Wrenn is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Psi Chi. Among other education positions held by Wrenn was his position as assistant registrar for student personnel at Stanford university.

Wrenn is married to Kathleen La Raut, also a graduate of Willamette and prominent in music activities when on the campus.

Religious chapel on Wednesday brings Reverend Seth Huntington of the First Congregational church to the speaker's platform in Waller hall.

The chorus has been rehearsing steadily, and is making excellent progress, says Geist. Sectional rehearsals are held Monday evenings at 7:30. Sopranos, Virginia Ward Elliott, director, rehearse at Waller hall; altos, Miss Miller, director, in the recital hall in the music building at Willamette; tenors, under Geist, at studio 101, music building; basses, under Maurice Brennen, at studio 103. Full chorus rehearsals follow at 8 p. m., at Waller hall, with Geist directing.

The orchestra, under the direction of Bernard Barron, will contain 18 musicians. They are Jack Fair, Florence Lewis, Elizabeth Jory, Ronald Best, Bonnie Daugherty, Addy Lane, Geraldine Schmoker, Frank Holman, Wallace Byorke, Joan Kathan, Joanne Lang, Imogene Rock, Phil Blankenship, Donna Macklin, Kennard Adams, Bernice Klenge, Muriel Fitts, and Freda Carlson. Maurice Brennen and Bennet Ludden, of the faculty of the College of Music at Willamette, will be organist and pianist respectively.

There are approximately 230 members in the "Messiah" chorus, with almost all Salem churches being represented.

Freshmen Will Have Revenge In Chapel Kourt Tomorrow

Reprisal is scheduled tomorrow in student chapel when '49ers mete out penalties to the W club and all instigators of frosh hazing in revenge for the previous sessions of Kangaroo Kourt. The revised Kourt will be conducted by the rooks and rookesses who promise vengeance on the lettermen who have so nobly entertained in the past few weeks.

Director of tomorrow's 11:40 chapel is Kourt Judge Bob Marr with prosecution under the direction of Bill Bonnington. Bailiff is Jerry Mulkey. The mixed jury consists of Barbara Scanlan, Pat Holtz, Ed Fitzsimons, Bob Jewell, Jim Wilson, Joe

Comedy Curtain Time Set For 7:45; McWain to Star

Starring Wes McWain as the Falstaffian Sheridan Whiteside and Janie Mathers as his business-like but lovely young secretary, Maggie Cutler, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will make its debut to Salem play-goers as the Willamette drama department presents its production of the Broadway success on the Leslie junior high school auditorium stage at 7:45 tomorrow evening.

Tickets, which went on sale yesterday, are still available in the ASWU office, Needham's bookstore in downtown Salem, or may be purchased at the door of the high school tomorrow evening. A federal tax of 11 cents is the only admission required by holders of student body cards, while for those not holding cards the price will be 65 cents. Although all seats are reserved, block sections may be sold to groups wishing them.

The performance will be held in the Leslie junior high school auditorium, located at Howard and South Cottage streets. South Commercial busses which run every half hour are available for transportation to the school.

The Kaufman-Hart three act

Coed Descends As Loan Drive Nears Finish

Lee Tingelstad, Willamette sophomore who is representing the Hollywood Lions club in the eighth and last Victory loan drive, is currently holding fourth place in the Salem queen contest, according to latest tabulations released yesterday afternoon.

Miss Tingelstad follows first place contestant Beth Greenlee by a margin of \$15,225 and is credited with a total of \$75,900 in series E bonds.

With only three days remaining in the contest, fluctuation of positions is still highly possible before the contest is terminated at midnight Saturday. At this time, the girl holding the greatest percentage of sales in series E bonds will be determined and announced over station KSLM shortly thereafter.

The sales winning constitutes only 75 percent of the contest however. The final 25 percent of the contest will be conducted Monday at 8:00 in the Senator hotel, when three judges from Linn county will judge the candidates on personality. Immediately following their decision, the final winner of the Salem victory loan drive contest will be officially announced over the air.

The winner from Salem will represent Marion county in the final round between contestants from the other counties in Oregon.

Two women will be chosen as finalists from the state and will receive a trip to Hollywood with all expenses paid, and the possibility of a movie contract.

comedy opened on Broadway in October 1939, being such an immediate success with critics and theatre goers that new companies sprang up to present the play throughout the United States. Although it was originally created as a typical Wollcottian adventure, to star Alexander Wollcott, Monty Woolley was finally given the part of the critic, lecturer, wit, and radio orator, Sheridan Whiteside.

This "carbolic acid of human kindness," as one Broadway critic called Whiteside, finds himself marooned in the Stanley home, the victim of a fractured hip which he acquired in coming into too close contact with a piece of ice on the Stanley's doorstep.

First Scene Introduces Characters

The play opens in the typically-furnished living room of the average small town Ohioans, the Stanleys, about two weeks before Christmas. The fluttery matron, Mrs. Stanley, portrayed by Melva Williamson, stands before the library doors waiting for the verdict of Mr. Whiteside's condition, as the nurse, Miss Preen, played by Ruth Farmer, rushes in and out of the room. As has been the case since Mr. Whiteside found himself a guest of the Stanleys, a combination of telephone and doorbells ring to be answered by two of the Stanley offsprings, June and Richard, played by Joyce McCracken and Norton Frickey.

As scene one progresses, Addy Lane is introduced as Sarah, the cook, who beams when she finds Whiteside sounds "just the same as on the radio." Mrs. Dexter and Mrs. McCutcheon, portrayed by Pat Wetstein and Margaret Allen, drop by to tell Mrs. Stanley how excited they are over Whiteside's accident. Others who appear are Dick Smith as Dr. Bradley, Janie Mathers as the beautiful young secretary, Marion Van Leeuwen as the butler, John, and Gaylord Howard as the head of the Stanley household.

Finally the library doors open revealing the famous Sheridan Whiteside, played by McWain, in a wheelchair piled high with pillows.

Supporting Cast Named

Others in the production are Kay Karnopp as Harriet Stanley, Dick Spooner as Bert Jefferson, Jerry Smith and Ben Mosher as Prof. Metz and Beverly Carlton, Donna Unruh as Lorraine Sheldon, and Earl Fedje as Banjo. Jack Fair, Archie Schultz, Dale Larsen, Robert Ross, L. W. Altree, and Clarence Palmateer are also members of the cast.

Under the direction of Drama Manager Lois Messing, head managers of the production cast are Gwen Harper, stage manager, Dorothy Deal, stage setting, and Pat Holtz, who has directed construction.

We Won't Believe It Until We See Them

'Guess it's becoming a Collegian tradition, but it seems to be the custom to give out with numerous false rumors before the Fusser's Guide finally makes its appearance each year. This year's no exception, for no galley proofs yet adorn Eaton hall bulletin boards for correction by students as the Collegian before Thanksgiving announced.

The printers haven't finished the job yet, says Ruth Bain, editor of this year's directory. Just when the job will be done we won't predict again until we see the long white sheets pinned to the Eaton boards awaiting corrections and additions.

Editor Bain again asks late registrants to check the proof to be sure that they're included.

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W.U.'s Soup to Nuts Artists

Why travel to Paris, New York or Chicago, the so-called art centers of the world, when on the third floor of Eaton may be seen as varied an account of artist's hard work as has ever been exhibited in any museum. The results of a struggling student are often surprisingly effective.

Inspiration, which is supposedly the keynote to a painter's success, is obtained from still lifes (cooked up by C. Fowler) of stuffed birds, potted branches, dirty old rags, and cardboard. Thus one has to depend upon his own ingenuity rather than the subject material to make the picture pleasing. The results are as varied as the types of individuals who paint them. For example, Gin Wiebe's canvases usually resemble a geometry lesson, whether she is working from people, pots or landscapes. Then there is the incorrigible romantist, like Virginia Case, who creates a gay colorful picture from the darkest set up. Janice Jones, one of those rare realists, works for form rather than fantasy, while Joyce Feiden manages to insert a noticeable mystical quality into all of her work.

Those not yet labeled are probably just undeveloped, although they like to believe themselves too deep to be understood.

Beefs and Bouquets - - Lines FROM the Editor

Dear Editor:

Whazamatterwidja?

Whattaya think this is—a dictatorship?

There hasn't been a hot complaint turned in to the Collegian office for nigh onto a year now. There've been plenty of complaints scuttlebutting about though—from the thirty-six hour war to the need for a path from the library to the gymnasium. Those sort of beefs are fine if you happen to have oratorical ambitions and can at-

Skipper Leads Dog's Life

A lonely figure walked the echoing long empty halls of Lausanne. Yesterday all had been so happy; they had been there, her friends, the only ones she had ever cared for. And now they were gone. She couldn't understand why or where they had gone, but she did remember that they had patted her head and scratched her ears as they picked up their duffel bags and closed the doors behind them.



Yes, Skipper was all alone. The V-12's had gone to make room for new tenants, girl tenants. Skipper never had liked females, since she first wandered in to the Hall, a stray, four months before the Navy

left, and as the girls arrived to make Lausanne feminine once more, she was surer of her dislike than ever. She would have nothing to do with any of them; all she knew were Navy blues.

As days went on, Skipper finally resumed her diet once again, but it was only out of absolute hunger that she consented to do so. She moped about the halls, her big brown eyes trying to find some trace of a sailor.

She can detect them a block off, those wearers of bell bottoms, and once Skipper has turned her affectionate charm on, there's no getting away. She's a one man dog, if that one man is a sailor. When she finds one of her old "buddies," Skipper's in canine seventh heaven, and the object of her affection might as well settle down for a good licking and pawing over.

As of late she has become quite attached to Frank, Lausanne's maintenance man, sleeping on a bed he made for her in his room. But the sweetheart of the Willamette V-12's still yearns for the days



Collegian Features

Publicity Crew Soon to Be Crazy as Cast

Has anyone seen Prof. Rahe? . . . Has anyone seen Gin Wiebe? . . . Has anyone made a poster for the play? . . . Does anyone know there's going to be a play December 7, at Leslie junior high? . . . Has anyone some opium?

With these problems on their mind the publicity crew is rapidly assuming the character of a maniacal mob on New Year's Eve. It's not their fault, really—they were just like you once. But what with getting ads and sound trucks and radio space and trying to shoot a few pictures in between, well it's really quite enough to drive anyone to eating Sen-Sen.

And then there's the angle of interviewing members of the cast.

Take Gailord Howard, he's still rubbing his scalp trying to discover why he's in the play. It seems he went up to tryouts to offer his assistance in some useful way, say, moving furniture. Well, they made him fill in and read some lines—and now he's Mr. Stanley.

Then there's the romantic lead, Dick Spooner. (ahhhh, it's interviews like this that make publicity bearable.) Timberline Lodge seems to be the favorite hangout for this ski enthusiast, in fact he manages to get up to those snow covered hills about every weekend. As every good reader of the Collegian should know, Dick almost skied himself out of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" by colliding with a crater on one of the trails.

"Have some calf's foot jelly, oh do have some calf's foot jelly!" Oh no! that's not in the play too! Oh yes it is, Pat Wetstein and Margaret Allen insist on giving it to poor Sherry Whiteside. All right so rehearsals do make good publicity copy—what does anyone care if we're frightened and shocked and driven clear out of our minds—a story's being gotten, isn't it?

Cockroaches, mummy cases, and penquins—at \$2.00 an inch for ads, how many inches do we get for \$2.00? And will the bus company run an extra for us? . . . And has anyone seen Dr. Rahe? . . . Are the

posters out? . . . And—but gosh, we went all through this before. If there's not a big crowd at the play Friday, someone's going to have to do a lot of explaining to the publicity crew's parents. After all they weren't born with those holes in their head.

Warblers Mangle Muse

All the voices rose to a final crescendo as Dean Geist waved his arms, made faces, and tapped his feet to get the remaining phrase of energy out of his singers for a last Hallelujah. A dramatic pause with all faces turned upwards waiting for the down-beat . . . and from the back of the auditorium comes a timid voice . . . "Hallelujah?" Another Messiah chorister bites the dust.

While Dean Geist pulls out his hair—a remarkable feat in itself—and Mr. Ludden disturbs mightily



the molecules in the piano, 240 odd singers (but let's not be personal) strive earnestly to find the place, memorize their Spanish, or count the windows in the chapel.

Prof. Clark in the tenor section seems to lend a definite flavor to the timbre of the music while Dusty Clark adds greatly by singing the soprano parts, alto, tenor, and bass indiscriminately.

After sectional rehearsals, where the altos learn they are not supposed to figure out a separate harmony—just read the notes girls—and the basses dig deep into their solar plexus for a low groan, the group meets to combine forces. After which civil war results. Mary Parker invariably makes an entranced stanza after every one else, singing lustily down the aisle to give the impression she was there all the time.

The hoarse voices after Messiah practice are indicative of a desire to help out as well as a longing for a solo part. After all, it takes a lot of wind to drown out all those people. Margaret Wood gets her wish when she is heard practicing her part during the piano solos.

But when all's said and done—Messiah practice, is over.

Lake May Burp Says Geologist

Water, water, everywhere, and not a rock in sight! This was the problem of Prof. Clark's geology class last week when the proposed field trip failed to go off as announced. However, an interesting excursion was made to attend a lecture on volcanoes at Oregon State college. It was not so much the lecture as it was the soggy condition of the surrounding countryside that left an impression on the class in regard to the geological wonders of Oregon.

After making plans calling for hip boots, water wings and a pontoon or two, our professor candidly observed that the specimens would probably be ten feet under water anyway. What was needed more than the above items was a diving suit, and when, after a hurried survey, it was found that none of the class members had one exactly handy, the plans were dropped to be retrieved at a future date. However, lured by a desire to hear whether Crater Lake is really alive or dead, the hallowed halls of Oregon State were invaded.

Among the sights observed on the road south was "Swamp Adair," one of Oregon's largest and strangest lakes. From the highway at night one would almost think that a number of buildings illuminated by street lights were floating on or protruding from the vast and watery wastes. On future trips, this phenomenon will be more closely observed and reported on. However, the lake itself is an inspiring sight and the lapping of the waves is truly beautiful. So much for the aesthetic benefits of the trip.

The point of greatest interest in the lecture was that which pertained to the speculative eruption of Crater Lake. The scientist, one of the world's most learned volcanologists, said that in his opinion if there were anything of an exciting nature brewing in the vitals of old Mazama, it could not be more than a small "burp." With this heartening news, we left Corvallis and again took to our canoes. The trip back down the valley uncovered no more valuable specimens than three lost fish, two broken oars, and

tract a big enough crowd by standing on your head on the sundial to get someone to listen to you. But even the most spectacular audience could hardly equal the Collegian circulation. Besides, when you write your complaint you can use long, juicy, biting, pertinent, sarcastic,—uh, good adjectives that make your case sound mighty important. And did you ever try enunciating with a sundial braced against your left eyebrow?

Whazamatterwidja? Huh? Howdaya think I'm gonna fill up this column if I have to write all the beefs myself? Whattaya think this is—a dictatorship?

—The Editor

Dear Editor:

The serenade by the Sigma Songsters was undeniably scintillating, even if Edith Fairham doesn't know which "Bill" dedicated that tune to her. It's good to nestle warm in a comfortable bed and hear the fellas singing their hearts out in the cold air, even if they feature "Give Me Some Men." BUT was it necessary to post a storm warning on the Lausanne bulletin board that the Oregon warblers were on the loose? Some Lausanne inmates are awake at night anyway . . . or were refreshments expected?

—The Editor

Dear Editor:

The wheels of democracy need a bit of oiling. Important committee meetings, concerning problems that affect all students (such as the finance committee, which, by the way, just crippled forensics to a one-trip season unless someone shows up with Aladdin's lamp) are not publicized before-hand so they may be attended. What's wrong with the editor of this sheet, anyway?

Nothing.

Izzatso. Well then, why don't you . . . ?

Because nobody gives me the info.

Izzatso. Well then, why don't they . . . ?

Because nobody will come anyway.

Izzatso. Hmmm! The wheels of democracy need a little oiling.

—The Editor

P. S. Of course, it would help if meetings were scheduled in more accessible places than Joe's Restaurant in Scappoose.

Dear Editor:

Why don't you quit this drivvel, you space-hog?

—The Editor

(Ed. Note: Considering the power and prestige of the correspondent, there seems to be noth-

Cavern, Budget Issues Face Willamette Studentbody

Revision Would Give Cavern Management to University

With Waller basement hallways still silent and prospects good that they will not echo strains from the Cavern jukebox until at least January, the ASWU Cavern board early this week submitted a proposition to the 'Cat administration for university management of the 'Cat.

Students must still pave the way for this action by ratifying the ASWU constitution revisions necessitated for the change in administration. The vote will be proposed tomorrow in chapel. Changes in the articles dealing with the Cavern board eliminate the faculty members and change the setup of the board to one advisory to the university officials on matters of policy and management.

Members of the revision committee and the student council requested that the text of the proposed revisions appear in the Collegian for comparison with the articles as they now stand in the original constitution printed in the ASWU handbook.

Upon revision Article XIII, Section 1 is to read as follows:

Membership of the Cavern Board shall consist of the student body president, the first vice-president, two members of the student body at large appointed by the student council from other than its own membership and the Business Manager of Willamette University.

Section 3 of that article will be replaced by the new provision below:

The board shall act as an advisory committee in matters of policy and management.

Other revision question to be put to students is the addition of a student finance manager from the student body at large by the

Student Council as an added member of the Educational Activities Board. The article thus affected is Article XIV Section 1. The student manager would then replace the faculty member of the Board as representative on the Finance Board. Article IX, Section 1 replaces the faculty member with the finance manager of the Educational Activities Board, as a member of the budget board.

Student Cavern Managership Proponents "Good Losers"

By Dorothy Gage

The question regarding the supervision of the Cavern has finally been decided after a futile student poll which was acted upon by the Cavern Board and the reversal of the student poll was the result of the board meeting.

Students are hounding everyone they know who might possibly have a little inside information concerning the reopening date of the Cavern because they miss the opportunity of being able to have a meeting place on the campus and besides, the Cavern is the only spot on the campus where you can study without any disturbing elements.

In a recent student body meeting, the outcome of the Cavern board's decision was made known to the student body and they were informed that the constitution would be up for revision to legalize the board's decision of changing over the Cavern to university control rather than the tried and true method of student control.

Death of the Cavern's original system of management is being mourned by the students, but never let it be said that they were not good losers. Regardless of the ill feeling which has evolved as a result of the ignoring of the student poll, the general con-

Baby Theme of New Brennan Concerto

With apologies to Prof. Mrs. and son the Collegian belatedly announces the new concerto composed by Prof. and Mrs. Maurice Brennan which was presented November 24 at 5:07 a. m. in the Salem General hospital. The soloist, Bruce John, weighed seven pounds five ounces, announced the proud father via cigars and Hershey bars.

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Soph Groups Pledge Eight

Secret initiation for three new pledges of Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary, was held Tuesday afternoon. The women selected, Caroline Cooper, Barbara Cutler, and Shirley Gribskov, bring the membership of the group to thirteen. Members are selected on a basis of service, scholarship, and character.

Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's honorary, welcomed to their ranks five new pledges, Robert Fletcher, Lawrence Frickey, Norton Frickey, Stewart Leek, and Charles Zerzan. Members are also selected on a basis of scholarship, leadership and character.

The two groups plan to have a joint pledge banquet early in January.

New Alumnus Appears Soon

The new edition of the Willamette Alumnus will go to press within the next few days, says Prof. Murco Ringnald, editor of the publication. Editions will be mailed to all the alumni and former students who have left available addresses.

Mention will be made in the paper of the peacetime Willamette campus without the navy uniforms which have been prevalent for two and one-half years.

Featured articles will be the third ballot upon Bush's pasture as a site for an athletic field, Spec Keene leaving the coaching spot, personal items about former students, and other campus news of interest to former students.

Compare Old and New ASWU Budgets

1945 FALL SEMESTER	1944 FALL SEMESTER
Athletics\$1500.00	Athletics\$1040.00
Social 298.22	Social 520.00
Publications 2092.50	Publications 2002.00
Office 605.00	Office 312.00
Drama 200.00	Drama 182.00
Forensics 72.50	Forensics 182.00
Music 40.00	Music 78.00
General fund 526.50	General fund 312.00
Classes 162.50	Classes 208.00
Freshman Glee 208.00	Freshman Glee 286.00
Darkroom 97.50	May Day 78.00
WRA 58.20	
Miscellaneous 65.28	
TOTAL\$5400.00	TOTAL\$5200.00

Council Okehs Fall Semester ASB Budget

Approval of the first semester's budget as submitted by the ASWU finance board was the main action taken in council meeting Tuesday. The approval at last gave student government and its activities official allocations of student body funds to carry on their programs.

In compliance with the request of the council, the Collegian today prints a tabulation of the present budget and that of last year's first semester to enable students to compare the two. Last year's figures were computed on a percentage basis, with modifications deemed advisable by the council made early in the semester.

Comparison of the two budgets shows a larger figure this year for the sports program and a slight increase in publications costs. The cut in forensics and music allotments this year was deemed necessary in the intense slicing operations which took place before the new budget's balancing. Finance board members and members of the council justified the act with the opinion that the educational activities should be university subsidized.

With reports from the university showing no hope of funds from that source, forensics manager Corinne Engdahl today stated that WU cannot participate in intercollegiate contests on the stipend allowed by the council. The practice tourney at U. of O. this weekend will have to be passed up by the Willamette debaters for lack of funds, says the manager.

Sophs Sponsor Christmas Fete December 20

Sophomores will sponsor the annual ASWU Christmas party scheduled for Thursday, December 20 in the gym, Thyra Jean Currey, ASWU first vice president and social chairman, said yesterday.

The party will feature a Christmas tree and handing out of humorous gifts to members of the faculty and student body. Costume to be worn to the party, says Marge Grenfell, soph social chairman in charge of the affair, will be jeans and pajama tops. A sock dance and informal games will add to the entertainment of the evening. Caroline Cooper has been appointed to handle entertainment for the party, and Eileen Lytle is chairman of the refreshment committee.

Further details on the party will come out next week, says Miss Grenfell, and the date should be kept open.

census of opinion is to bury the hatchet, and get the Cavern reopened.

Dissenting opinions as to whether the Cavern has made money or lost money have arisen. The students are not concerned with the outcome of the finances of the 'Cat, but they are convinced that if the 'Cat is reopened, it will not go broke for lack of popularity or attendance. The original intention was that the Cavern was not to be run for profit and that it was not to be run for loss, rather that it was to be run for the benefit of the students and that it was just to meet expenses to avoid financial embarrassment.

Now that the axe has been ground and the final decision of the Cavern Board stands, let's hasten the reopening of the 'Cat. It has as great a morale building effect on the student body as does Freshman Glee toward unifying the school spirit of the student body.

Forensics, Crippled by Funds Lack, Must Curtail Inter-Collegiate Trips

By Winona Henderson

With the forensics budget drastically cut this year, the possibility looms that the only contests in which Willamette's teams will participate are intramural events and the Linfield tournament which will be held the first of March, Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, department head, said Tuesday.

The finance board voted last week to reduce the speech fund from the usual four or five hundred dollars to \$72.40, in spite of the fact that this year there is the biggest turnout of students showing interest in forensics in a number of years.

Because the finance board felt that forensics is a university rather than a student activity, it was proposed that the university subsidize the fund allotted by the council, as the school rather than the students benefit from such educational activities. However, Rahe said yesterday that President G. Herbert Smith informed him that this would be impossible because the university budget cannot include student activities and that the trustees are not convinced that educational activities are a university responsibility.

Forensics have long been one of the major activities on the Willamette campus and students from here have every year come back from tournaments with first-place trophies. "Trips which are the chief expense for even

limited participation in a coast and state forensics program," said Corinne Engdahl, forensics manager.

Of the four possible alternatives, two have already been eliminated. First of those suggested was getting in touch with the student council and delaying their action through a petition by students interested. This possibility has been eliminated since the student council met Tuesday and approved the action of the finance board.

The second suggested move was for the university business office to carry on an increase in funds for the department of speech office. This move was defeated by the president's announcement to Rahe.

Third alternative presented was the redistribution of the speech fund budget and the use of money which was allotted for equipment and supplies for forensics trips instead. However, this would not be adequate for state participation and would completely eliminate participation in Pacific Forensics league activities.

Last alternative is to not have any forensics whatever. Individual members of the board expressed hope that some solution might be worked out. These alternatives suggested are in no way official. Dr. Robert E. Lantz, faculty adviser of the finance board, stated that he believes that the board, in cutting the budget of various activities was striving to gain the greatest good for the greatest number of students.

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Willamette Coeds Hold First Interdorm Dance

Willamette dormitory women and Salem coeds and their dates enjoyed the first formal interdorm dance in the downstairs dining room of Lausanne hall Saturday night. Following the "Winter Whispers" theme, the room was decorated with snow scenes, a ski lodge, snow man, and a Christmas tree, with blue lights giving the room a truly wintery effect. Nick O'Lodeon and his "Twenty Platters" furnished the music for the evening.

Patrons for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. McLeod with Mrs. Ellen Foster, Mrs. Helen Goodenough, Mrs. Lulu Quick and Miss Lorena Jack acting as chaperones.

Among the guests present were Barbara Miller, Maurice Kelly, Kathleen Secord, Jerry Smith,

Carol Herrmann, Marshall Barbour, Sue Ferguson, Fred Graham, Helen Montag, George Gottfried, Mary Louise Ohling, Cleve Haught, Barbara Scanlan, Jack Barsh, JoAnn Palleke, Pi Edwards, Phyl Gerth, Dale Reeves, Virginia Barton, Jim Wilson,

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AXO's Initiate Four Members

Four new members were installed in Alpha Chi Omega last Thursday evening at the chapter house. Receiving their pins and ribbons of scarlet and olive green were Shirley Gribskov, Delphine Ripsey, Alice Rose and June Eggiman.

Betty Hanauska, former house president and an alum of the campus Alpha Chi chapter, was present at the ceremony.

Margaret Newcomb, Bob Jewell, Patricia Pinkerton, Bob Roberson, Elizabeth Guttridge, Gene Grable, Thelma Bjerke, Bruce Hoffine, Norma Hoffine, Tom Chabot, Evie Andersen, Harold Malde, Mary Phelps, Lt. Nick Cassinelli, JoAnn Tweedie, Clyde Jantze, Joan Haverty, Byron Reed, Jean Walker, Jim Rufus, Zephne Given, Don Preiss, Joyce McCracken, Bill Bonnington, Patty Holtz, and Saffmy Barker.



Aileen Hutchinson, former Willamette student now attending University of Washington, whose engagement to Ensign Laban Richard Steeves was announced last week.—Statesman cut.

U of W Coed Announces Engagement to Steeves

The engagement of Aileen Hutchinson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hutchinson of Seattle, formerly of Salem, to Ensign Laban Richard Steeves, USNR, of Salem, was announced last week by the bride elect's parents in Seattle.

Miss Hutchinson, a senior at

DG Sophs Hold Dinner

The annual Delta Gamma sophomore date dinner was held at one o'clock Sunday afternoon in the chapter house. After dinner, Roger Fogelquist entertained with several piano selections followed by informal entertainment.

Sophomore women and their guests attending were Carolyn Cooper, Bob Woodburn; Jean McLaughlin, Don Ackley; Dorothy Deal, Fred Graham; Eileen Lytle, Earl Fedje; Roberts Bestul, Wally Baumer; Edith Irvine, Dick Smith; Ruth Bain, Blaine Hanks; Corinne Engdahl, Roger Fogelquist; Joyce Hanks and Marshal Barbour.

the University of Washington, attended Willamette during the 1941-42 school year and was a member of Beta Chi sorority. She was active in Freshman Glee and a member of the Salem Spinsters club.

Steeves is now attending Willamette on a temporary leave. Stationed in Seattle after a year of sea duty, he is at WU now completing a pre-med course. Steeves attended Willamette for two years and was a member of the V-12 unit here. He is affiliated with Sigma Tau fraternity. He took his midshipman training at Columbia university after leaving the Willamette navy unit in 1944.

No date has been set by the couple for their wedding.

Walls, Mills Engagement Announced

Recently announced at her home in Portland was the engagement of Betty Lou Walls and Wyman F. Mills, Q3/c, United States navy. Small replicas of the quartermaster's insignia with the names of the engaged couple were given to guests at a party given by the bride-elect to announce the engagement.

Miss Walls attended Willamette last year as a junior. Mills was a member of the V-12 unit at Willamette in 1943 and has just returned from two years' service in the South Pacific.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Pi Beta Phi Tea Sunday To Honor Greek Pledges

Pi Beta Phi pledges will be hostesses Sunday afternoon at an inter-sorority tea honoring the pledges of all the campus women's fraternities at the chapter

house. Hours for the tea, which it is hoped will become a traditional affair, will be from three to five.

Kathleen Secord is general chairman of the tea with music arrangements under the direction of Edith Fairham. Music for the afternoon will be provided by Betty Zo Allen and Carolyn Carson. Miss Carson is also in charge of decorations. Glenna Faye Miller will handle refreshments and formal invitations for the affair were sent out under the direction of Luella Nichols. Cleanup chairman is Phyllis Freres.

Mrs. G. Herbert Smith and Mrs. James T. Brand, members of the Salem Pi Beta Phi alumni chapter, will pour at the tea. In the receiving line will be Miss Secord, Margaret Wood, pledge president, Barbara Cutler, pledge supervisor, Mrs. Joseph Davidson, housemother, and Mary East, chapter president.

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Willamette Women Gain Membership Spinsters Organization in Salem

The Spinsters club, young women's philanthropic organization, has chosen four women from Willamette.

New members are Mary East, junior, who is president of the Willamette Pi Beta Phi chapter, Virginia Case, Delta Gamma senior, Donna Shafer who attended WU during her freshman year and is a member of Pi Beta Phi, and Margaret Bellinger, who formerly attended Mills college

in Oakland and who is now a Willamette student.

Carolyn Brady, president of the organization, is a member of Pi Beta Phi at WU and Panhellenic representative from her house.

The Spinsters, a small branch of the Junior League, was founded in Salem 15 years ago. Since a Junior League can't be established in a city of less than 50,000 population, smaller branches have been formed and

are called the Spinsters. There are branches of the Spinsters in Corvallis and Eugene as well as Salem. Members are chosen from outstanding young women of the community.

The Salem branch has been active in public works, having supplied furniture for rooms in Salem hospitals, furnished a day room at Camp Adair, furnished a lounging room for service men at the fairgrounds when service men were stationed there, and supplied milk funds, books and recreational facilities for the Hillcrest Girls school.

Patronesses of the organization are women from Salem. They are Mrs. Douglas McKay, Mrs. Homer Smith, Sr., Mrs. William McGilchrist, Jr., Mrs. Curtis Cross, Mrs. Frank Spears, Mrs. Arch Jerman, Mrs. George White, and Miss Beryl Holt.



Willamette coeds who are among the young women newly chosen for membership in Spinsters are Virginia Case, lower left, and Mary East, above. Carolyn Brady, upper left, is president of the society.—Capital Journal cut.



Independent Women Hold Party at YW

Independent women held their first social gathering of the year Friday evening when they met for an informal party in the recreation room of the YWCA.

Margaret Austin and Bonnie Jean Daugherty led the group in parlor games after which a short program was presented. Eula Oilar, freshman of Roseburg, sang two numbers "In the Blue of Evening" and "It's Always You," accompanied by Pat Pinkerton at the piano. Miss Pinkerton, who is a freshman of Moro, also played selections which included "Star Dust" and "Sentimental Journey," after which the women gathered around the piano for group singing.

Faculty to Dine At AXO House

Next Tuesday at 6 p. m. members and pledges of Alpha Chi Omega will give an informal faculty date dinner at the chapter house. Members are to each bring a faculty member as their guest while the pledges will be in charge of serving and decorations.

House president, Dorothy Kenney, will be toastmistress for the evening, and house social chairman, Evelyn Jory, will be in charge of arrangements for the affair.

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'Twas rumored by Janice Jones that nylons were on the Salem market last week . . . but only a few lucky ones got some . . . oh well . . . 51-gauge are just as good . . . who's kidding who?

Saw Muriel Oliver bucking the elements in a smart officer's style raincoat . . . some that were more reticent . . . and stayed in the libe . . . were Aldene Gould . . . wearing a brown and blue plaid skirt . . . topped with a blue Columbia knit . . . and Jo Tweedie . . . busy planning the freshman party in a likewise blue and brown plaid jumper

. . . and powder blue jersey blouse.

Christmas-color plaids . . . Ban Cutler's dress with semi-dirndl skirt . . . three-quarter length sleeves . . . we'd like to swipe Bob Jewell's beautiful wool shirt . . . but maybe he wouldn't understand.

Then there's Jeri Banta's white pleated skirt and blue short-sleeved slipover . . . and T. J. Currey's new hair-do . . . better we should say . . . lack of hair-do . . .

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Pi Beta Phi Entertains Fraternities at Firesides

PI BETA PHI ENTERTAINS

With an informal fireside for the Alpha Psi Deltas, members of the campus Pi Beta Phi chapter will entertain tonight at the third of a series of firesides for the fraternities on the campus.

Committee heads for the fireside for the Alpha Psis tonight are Charlotte Turville, decorations, Jean Rowland, refreshments, and Frances Foote, entertainment. Maryann Wittliff will receive guests at the door.

Last Friday the Pi Beta Phi women gave a fireside for the Kappa Gamma Rhos at the chapter house. Heads of committees for the affair were Pat Schnei-

der, refreshments, Adele Egen, decorations, and Bettie Olson, entertainment. Jean Rowland greeted guests at the door.

Sigma Taus were guests at the chapter house Tuesday evening. Sarah Ann Ohling handled decorations, Gloria Harrington, refreshments, and Mary Ann Brady, entertainment. Paula Smith received guests at the door.

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'Spec' Keene Resigns for Business

'Cats to Open Here Against KF Marines

Bearcat cagers will play host to the Klamath Falls Marines Tuesday and Wednesday for the opening games of the 'Cat home schedule. The twin bill will be the first of a series to be played by the Marines on their barnstorming tour of the Northwest.

In three games to date the Marines have shown an impressive record in winning two, while losing only one, that being to the powerful University of Oregon Ducks, by a margin of nine points. The Marines boast a host of ex-college stars, with plenty of height and scoring ability. While being of great ability, they also show a tendency for good hard rough play and should be a very good test for the Bearcats, according to Coach Les Sparks.

Next Saturday night the WU hoopers will move to Portland for a game with the Portland University Pilots. Little is known about the Portlanders, but being Willamette's traditional rival, they will undoubtedly be gunning for the Bearcat fur.

WRA Adopts Point System In Activities

The constitution committee of the Women's Recreation Association, headed by Betty Willard, this week announced the official point system to be used in gaining membership into the organization and in earning letters and sweaters.

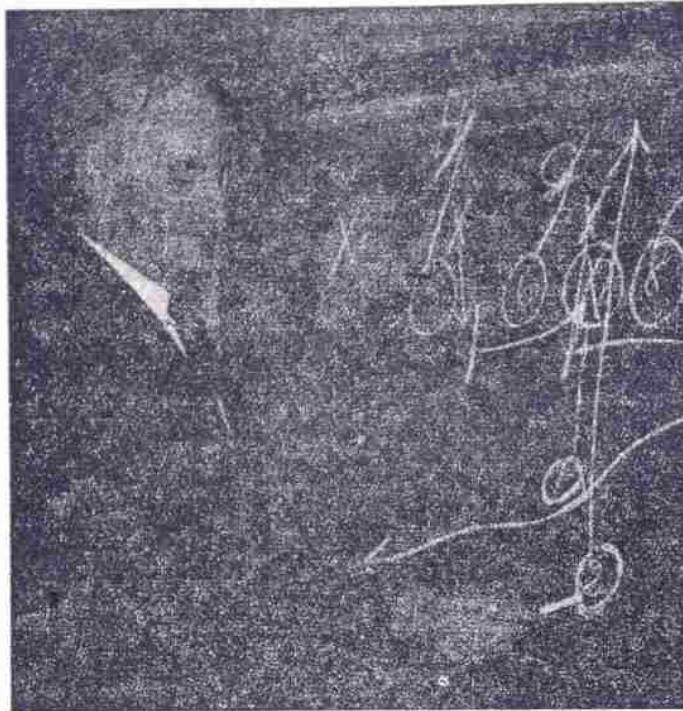
The system outlined by the committee listed point values for the various women's activities. Basketball, volleyball, softball, and badminton count 10 points per hour for practice and 25 points for tournament participation. The maximum for these sports is 125 points per semester with a minimum of 70 points per term. In order to play in tournaments, 100 points are necessary.

Bowling and duck pins count 10 points per line toward membership with 100 points per semester as maximum and a minimum of 70 points. Tennis counts 10 points per hour with 100 points per semester as the maximum. Bicycling counts five points per mile, also with a maximum of 100 points.

Golf counts 10 points per nine holes, with 100 points maximum. Hiking is 10 points per mile, maximum 100 points. Archery counts 10 points per hour, 100 points per term maximum. Skiing tallies 20 points an hour, with 100 points a term as maximum.

For members of all-star teams, 10 points are awarded and play day participants get 25 points. Linemen, scorekeepers, and all who assist in games receive five points per hour.

One hundred fifty points are required for admission to the WRA with an additional 150 points each year for continuing membership in the association. Women must attain 1200 points for a sweater and first stripe, 1600 points for a second, 2000 for a third, and 2400 points for a fourth stripe.



Roy S. Keene, who last week submitted his resignation as athletic director at WU, following his discharge from the navy.

Ex-Football Coach Calls It Quits After Seventeen Years

Roy S. (Spec) Keene, for 17 years head coach and director of athletics at Willamette, has resigned to go into private business, it was announced late last week by Pres. G. Herbert Smith. Keene will form a partnership with Howard Maple, former Willamette basketball coach, in Maple's local sporting goods store.

A lieutenant commander in the navy and in charge of the physical education program for the 12th naval district since August, 1942, Keene returned to civilian life only two weeks ago. Upon

his arrival he gave no indication of his resignation and stated that he was going to rest awhile before making up his mind about the future. It had been rumored that he would be returning to Willamette to resume his pre-war work.

No mention has been made of a successor to the tall and sprightly coach, who in his 17 years at WU herded his Bearcats to the top of the Northwest conference so many times. Prof. Lestle J. Sparks has been acting director of athletics and head coach in Keene's absence, and has been directing the annual Willamette-sponsored state high school basketball tournament, which was another Keene job.

WU Gym Site For Hi School Hoop Tourney

Meeting last weekend in Portland, the Oregon High Schools Activities association decided to hold the 1946 state high school basketball tournament in Salem where it was organized 26 years ago. Members voted to return the "A" tournament to Willamette university on the usual third week of March but decided to hold the "B" tourney elsewhere if a suitable site can be secured.

The 16 teams which will be invited will play in the state fairgrounds pavilion if plans for its reconiditioning are completed in time. The pavilion seats 6000, plus 1500 in bleacher seats. In contrast the original birthplace of the tourney, the WU gym, seats only 3000 when overloaded.

If the remodeling of state fairgrounds pavilion is not completed in time, however, the Bearcat hardwood will be utilized for the high school teams.

Lestle J. Sparks, Willamette coach and athletic director, represented the university and the Salem Chamber of Commerce at the Portland meeting.

The 52-year-old mentor, second only to R. V. "Nig" Borleske of Whitman college as the NW conference coaching dean—Borleske is in his 28th year at Whitman—came to Willamette in 1926 replacing Guy Rathbun. Keene had previously coached at Corvallis high and for the Oregon State college frosh after graduating from OSC.

During his coaching days at OSC, Keene coached his partner-to-be Maple, who later became an All-American nominee as fullback for the Staters. Maple coached the Beaver frosh before coming to Willamette as basketball coach from 1938 to 1942, a job that Keene had from 1931 to 1936.

During his stay at Willamette Spec's football teams won a total of 82 games while losing 51 and tying 6. His biggest year came in 1934 when the 'Cats won eight and lost but one, that being to a powerful Oregon State eleven. Other big seasons came in 1936 and 1941 when the WU gridgers won seven and lost two each year. The 1941 grid campaign was climaxed with a trip to Hawaii and a game with the University of Hawaii, which was finished only a few hours before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

SPORTS

FRED GRAHAM, Editor

Bearcat Cagers Drop Opener To Fast Camp Adair Quint

In the opening basketball game of the '45-46 season which featured a very fast brand of ball, Bearcat hoopers took it on the chin to the tune of 35-32 from Camp Adair naval hospital. The game was close throughout and at no time were there more than six points separating the two teams.

Feature of the 40-minute test was the superb playing of Harold Johnson, of the Hospital, who found the hoop for a total of 17 points. Johnson, an ex-AAU all-American ball player, then representing the Cessna Aircraft Co., showed an abundance of ability in all departments, with particular emphasis on the shooting. Of his 17 points Johnson made seven in free throws and five buckets.

Courtney Jones and Bruce

Barker were the mainstays for the 'Cats, Jones with his sparkling backboard play plus his ten points and Barker with his dead eye from far out. Jones started very fast, making Willamette's first three baskets and it looked as if the big boy was going to wallop Camp Adair by himself, but as the game progressed, both teams settled down to an airtight defense and a more deliberate offense.

Another feature of the game was the roughness shown by both teams. A total of 35 fouls were called during the test, 18 against the sailors and 17 against WU. In point of fact, foul shooting showed the margin between the two teams. amp Adair made 11 out of their 17, while the 'Cat cagers made only eight out of 18.

Lineups:
Willamette
 Barbour (1) F (2) Kump
 Graham (8) F (17) Johnson
 Jones (10) C (3) Marvin
 Olds (3) G (4) Tetz
 Miller (2) G (5) Rockenb'k
 Subs: Willamette, Barker (6), Bates, Butte, Maude, Palmateer (2), Fitzsimons, Ackley, Waddell, Naval Hospital: Dicky, Goldstein, Shragowitz, Cordon (2), Ard (1), Wolf.

Lebanon Next For Freshmen

Topping off two weeks of heavy scrimmage against the Bearcat varsity, the frosh quintet will tangle with the Lebanon high school cagers at 4:15 next Tuesday afternoon, on the Willamette hardwood.

The Lebanon hoopers are reputedly a much more potent outfit than the Aumsville team which took a 21-6 beating when the Bearkittens made their last appearance. While scrimmaging with the varsity the Junior 'Cats picked up a great deal on defensive styles to be used against a taller team and also were able to practice their offense against some really tough competition.

Coach Sparks has high hopes of his proteges' making a good showing in the Lebanon game and has other neighboring high school teams in mind for future games.

Ping Pong Players Can Play Any Time

Where the competitive spirit on the campus this fall? In previous years the fraternities and independents entered in the ping pong tournament with a display of hot but friendly rivalry. Make this a big year for intramural sports by entering for singles or doubles now at Athletic Director Sparks' office.

Personality . . . Parade

By Bill Faminow

Ex-Bearcat football star Bud Reynolds of La Grande, returned from the Pacific November 12 to resume his studies at law school.

Bud came to WU in 1938 and immediately after graduating enlisted in the marine corps. During his three years of service, he advanced to the rank of first lieutenant and also won the Purple Heart, Naval Unit citation and Silver Star.

Reynolds played halfback on the Bearcat squad for four years being on the All-Northwest conference team in 1940-41. He also captained the Bearcats when they journeyed to Honolulu in '41.

Reynolds majored in political science at Willamette in '42 and is now a junior in law school. Besides his football ability, Bud plays a good game of golf.

Faculty Leading Intramural Hoop League in Second Week

Tuesday night faculty clashed with Kappas in a resumption of intramural play with the profs scoring a decisive victory by a count of 21-8. The game was closer than the score indicates. The faculty victory was the result of greater skill in shooting.

Most interesting features of the game were the two beautiful long baskets made by Les Sparks. Leiser was deadly with his shooting, netting ten points.

Faculty	Kappa
Graves, 4	G Wilson
Sparks, 7	F 2, Baumer
Leiser, 10	G 2, Edwards
Ogdahl	F 4, Hedeem
O'Mally	S Hedgcock
Standings:	P W
Faculty	2 2
Kappa	2 0
Sigma Tau	1 1
Alpha Psi	1 1

The leading scorer to date is Gil Leiser, faculty, with 16 points.

Last Thursday the Alpha Psi's and Kappa's provided a rough and rugged display. Final score was Alpha Psi 16, to the Kappas 12.

The first half of the tussle

was slow and constituted erratic shooting by both teams with only eight points being scored. However, in the last half play opened up and some clever ball-playing was displayed by both squads.

Jerry Mulkey paved the way for the victors scoring 12 points, while the high scorer for the Kappa hoopers was Clarence Edwards with 6.

Lineups were as follows:
Alpha Psi
 Mulkey, 12 C
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 Smith
 2, Wilson
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Spec Keene Resigns . . .

Sorriest of the sorry this week was the resignation of "Spec" Keene as football and baseball coach. We had hoped that the popular coach would find his way clear to be back with us and with him bring some more of that color that has made him one of the best and most well liked coaches in the Northwest. For seventeen years Spec has been at the helm, producing outstanding athletic teams, outstanding athletes and in general making a place of prominence for Willamette in the athletic world.

As to the successor, none has been picked as yet, but according to latest reports some twelve, very interested coaches have submitted applications for the post. The names will not be divulged until one of the applications has been accepted, and that probably won't be until every possible application is in.

Bush's Pasture Still a Mystery . . .

Another item of grave interest to the Willamette athletic program, provided school officials with a headache when they were told that the vote last June which offered for sale 10 acres of Bush's pasture for an athletic field had been made illegal due to a technicality. It seems that due to the fact that recording of the issue and the fact that it had not been advertised before the voters were called to cast a ballot for or against selling it, there must be another vote. The plan was voted down last February, but was revived again in June. Now if the voters decide against it, our new athletic field can be just considered a pipe dream, which would be very sad as about \$25,000 has been raised for the purchase of the ten acres.

Wayne Sturdevant Is Back . . .

All is not dark though—last Monday, Mentor Les Sparks, greeted two potentials who hitherto had not put in an appearance this year. One was the tall fir from Camas, Washington, Larry Aintree. He stands about 6' 8" and weighs close to 250—that in any man's language is good basketball material. The big boy is just out of the service and will probably be quite some time getting into condition and getting his shooting eye back to pre-war standards. Then too, ex-letterman '42 Wayne Sturdevant again donned the cardinal and gold to give a try for old alma mater. Wayne, like so many, is having trouble getting his eye back, but when he does, big things can be expected from him. He is not only a very good man on the backboard but one of the best shots to come out thus far. Sparks expects him to be in shape in the next three or four weeks.

Ball Game . . .

In the first game of the current season, our Bearcats looked, not quite so bad as had been anticipated by everyone concerned. Of course as is the case of a team in its first game of the season, the varsity 'Cats were ragged in spots, but as Coach Les puts it "we looked a lot less ragged than I had figured on." The Bearcat defense was the strongest point, which in practice to date has been among the weakest. Three points were all that separated the two teams and when you consider that this naval team was the same that upset Oregon State in a scrimmage a few weeks ago—well, it isn't too bad a show.

Also in pre-season scrimmages the sailors upset both Linfield and Pacific by much larger scores and according to the coach had expected the same sort of a game Tuesday.

Camp Adairs Feature Two All-Americans . . .

Sparkplugs of the quick-breaking Adair quintet, were definitely Harold Johnson and Don Rockenback. Harold was a prominent member of the Cessna Aircraft Company team a couple of years ago and while there was added to basketball's hall of fame by being picked on the annual AAU All-American basketball team. Seeing this boy display his talents is proof enough of his All-American ability. Tuesday, Johnson was far from his best and was still good enough to practically win the ball game by himself. Also sharing the limelight with Johnson was Don Rockenback, ex-All-American footballer, and member of the Michigan State varsity basketball squad two years ago. Rockenback did most of the ball handling for the sailors and was second to none on the floor in that department.

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Another week and exams are actually over—but don't feel bad, we still have two more quarters to redeem ourselves.

Along with the 'Cat Cavern remaining closed, the sidewalks were continually absorbed in inches of water, and everything from the spotlights on Sweetland field to the windows in Eaton collapsed under that playful little wind—but Prof. Knight didn't seem to mind going out in the elements for that was one time his weight did come in mighty handy.

What's Wrong YM—Get Lost on the Way?

And with the play coming up,

Law Students Occupy Old Quarters Now

Books of the WU law library will reside in the law school's own building when the move from the southeast room of the libe building is completed by law students this week.

Law students have been helping to move the numerous and ponderous volumes of their library to the law building on the northeast corner of the campus across State street from the Oregon state supreme court building. There the books will be more accessible for the barristers who are again sole occupants of the building which during the V-12 unit's stay here served as navy administrative headquarters.

As a means of getting better acquainted with each other, the law school students held a banquet Thursday evening at the Qu'elle restaurant downtown. During the evening freshmen introduced themselves to the upperclassmen by giving short speeches about themselves.

Main speaker of the evening was Justice Lusk of the Oregon state supreme court who spoke on obligations of a lawyer to proper working of government. Dean Ray L. Smith and Prof. Roy Lockenour were guests. Cecil Quesseth, president of the law students, was chairman for the affair.

It Really Took WU Campus By Storm, That Baby Breeze

To use the vernacular, what a blow! In an effort to confound the local weather man, Thor or some such reigning (raining?) character unleashed his might Tuesday afternoon with a gale which truly swept WU off its feet.

Commencing around 2 o'clock, the following things happened in the short space of one hour. One, a tree about 40 feet long and two and one-half feet in diameter was torn up by the roots and blown none too gently against the roof and top corner of the south side of the library.

Two, windows in the alumni office and publicity office in Eaton hall were broken, the gale sending flying glass into the offices. Casualties were secretaries Hazel Gallagher and Jean Rowland and publicity director Gil Lieser who suffered painful cuts. Emergency first aid was administered by Les Sparks who characterized the cuts sustained as being in general of a non-serious nature.

Three, the light pole on the north side of Sweetland field cracked at the bottom, imperiling the main power lines of the university.

Four, a ventilator hatch blew off the top of the music building, coming to a stop three inches deep in the ground in front of building.

Business manager, Robert W. Fenix, when contacted shortly after the period of the wind's activity, estimated the damage as comparatively slight. Main expense will be in the removing of

religious activities only went over about half way. That big meeting the YM-YW was having together Tuesday evening really turned out good—especially since not one YM member even so much as darkened the door of Chresto. On top of no men, Dr. Lantz's house was disturbed the last minute by the wind so no speaker was there to brighten the evening. But they did have plenty of food and women, and what could have been better (we're just kidding).

Meeting Postponed

Due to the play, the Catholic club has postponed its meeting until next Wednesday at 7 in Chresto, where election of officers will be held along with Father Fritz, advisor to the group, leading the discussion. This will be the first real election that the Catholic club has had as a full set of officers will be selected.

Social Worker Sounds Good

Phyllis Rae Aden, the student volunteer secretary, seems to be a very capable woman for the job of interesting students in social work in the United States. She seems to be very much in demand 'y all the colleges of the country, and those that do have the time and chance would probably benefit greatly by an interview with her this Friday in Prof. Knight's office. She seems

like the kind that students go for in a big way, so you can't miss.

Inter-Faith Organizing

The inter-faith council will meet Monday at 4:15 in the Northwest History room. The meeting will be to organize the group, which consists of representatives from each religious organization on the campus, and a discussion of plans for the semester. All members of this council should make a special attempt to be there as it's about time religious groups on the campus went all out together and created some activity and interest in all students on the campus, and not just a few here and there.

Congregational Minister to Speak

The chapel speaker for next Wednesday will be a home town minister—Dr. Seth B. Huntington of the First Congregational church. From hints here and there, he should be an interesting speaker.

Prof. Clark to Speak

This Sunday at Wesley Fellowship the speaker for the evening will be Prof. Herman Clark. His topic will be "Christmas and Home." Barbara McDuffee will be the student worship leader, and after the worship they will have their regular social with refreshments and games. The meeting is at the regular time—6:30 at First church.

Biology Department Adds Two WU Graduates as Assistants

A new biology laboratory instructor, Lois Robinson, W. U. '45, has taken charge of one of the labs formerly taught by Dr. Monk. A biology major of this school, she worked as a student lab assistant in biology her junior year for Dr. Tschudy, and in her senior year, assisted in zoology lab for Dr. Monk.

She entered school on a scholarship, was a member of Cap and Gown, and is listed in Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities. Planning to continue her scholastic career, she expects to go to the east coast on a fellowship to get her mas-

ter's degree in zoology.

Also instructing in the biology department, is Mrs. Betty Hanauska, who, also a 1945 grad of Willamette, was prexy of Alpha Chi Omega, May queen, and like Miss Robinson, was a student laboratory instructor during her junior and senior years. She married Bill Hanauska, an ex-Willamette man noted for skill on a baseball diamond. Hanauska was farmed out by the Brooklyn Dodgers for two years. He was at WU and also with the Willamette navy unit.

They were married in July, 1944, in Chicago, and Hanauska two months afterward was ordered overseas, where he still is. Mrs. Hanauska returned to Willamette to finish her senior year. She plans to go to Oregon Medical school to become a laboratory technician when her application is accepted by that school.

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