

Informal Dedication Opens "Coke Shop"

At a special dedication following the Wednesday night presentation of "High Tor" the new student union on the ground floor of Waller hall was officially opened to the WU student body after a delay in plans for a Monday debut. Definite decisions regarding the future management of the social center will be announced immediately after the next meeting of the student-faculty policy committee, members of the group said this week.

Feature of the informal ceremony was a large dedicatory cake cut by Dorothy Tate, first vice-president ASWU who served a group of outstanding campus "freshmen" including President and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Miss Frances Doughty, professor of mathematics, Mrs. Emily Stone, recorder, Prof. Lewis Pankaskie, band instructor, Ray Fedje, newly elected freshman class chairman, Jane Findley, temporary secretary of the class, and Charles Cloudy, frosh council representative. Later playgoers found cakes and ice cream waiting for them in the new "coke shop."

The present setup, patriotically decorated in WU's cardinal and gold, including booths lining one wall, counter, and juke box, is intended as a basic venture to be followed by later expansion dependent on the success of the new project. Extension of the present union into the adjoining room is among possible future plans.

All questions concerning the management of the snack shop including that of hours and days that the union will be open are to be decided by the policy committee named last week. Members are Bob Hamilton, ASWU president, Dorothy Tate, ASWU first vice-president, Ralph Schlesinger, Deans Walter Erickson and Chester Luther and Dr. Robert Lantz.

Although the establishment is now backed by a friend of the university, it is expected to become self-supporting soon with all proceeds returning directly to the student body general fund.

As previously stated, student mail boxes are now located in the new union and the weekly Collegians will be distributed from there.

Manager for this year is Marjorie Maulding with other students assisting her as waitresses.

Fedje Named Frosh Head

Ray Fedje, pre-medical student from Astoria, was elected temporary chairman of Willamette's freshman class in a special election held Tuesday at Waller hall. The ASAU president, Bob Hamilton, presided over this first meeting of the frosh. Other men nominated for the office of chairman were Tom Williams, Robert Hamilton and Charles Wicks.

The freshmen selected Jane Findley of Rickreall as temporary secretary. Charles Cloudy, Ketchikan, Alaska, will represent his class when the executive council convenes. Within a few weeks the freshmen will meet to name their permanent class officers.

Book Store Labor Demand Filled—Girls!

Willamette has its own women in industry. It's not wartime industry exactly but it is entailed by the shortage of men. The book store, that spot in Waller's basement where you're investing heavily these days, has clerks of the feminine category. And boys, we mean feminine!

(Here we go running free advertising for the book store again. And not so much as a lollypop out of it, either.



Bob Hamilton, who this week assumed his duties as ASWU president for the coming year.

Two Juniors To Receive Scholarships

Dickson, Torgeson
Awarded Meier-Frank,
McCulloch Funds

Darlene Dickson was named winner of the Meier and Frank scholarship, and Ken Torgeson was awarded the Charles E. McCulloch scholarship shortly before the opening of the fall school term, according to an announcement this week from the office of Dean Chester F. Luther.

Both Miss Dickson and Torgeson are juniors from Salem. They were chosen from other upperclassmen by the scholarship committee including Olive M. Dahl, dean of women, Dr. Daniel H. Schulze, dean of men, Walter Erickson, dean of freshmen, and Dr. Luther, dean of the college of liberal arts.

Miss Dickson is a member of Willamette's forensics squad and both scholarship recipients are scholastic leaders.

The Meier and Frank scholarship is awarded annually to a student of the university from a fund which endows a scholarship worth \$100 each year.

The McCulloch scholarship, established by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McCulloch of Portland, is a full tuition scholarship awarded to an upper-class student who has maintained a high scholastic standing during the preceding years. This scholarship is granted annually, alternating between men and women. Mr. McCulloch is a member of Willamette's board of trustees.

Reserve Program Told

Speaking to an audience of Willamette men Thursday morning in chapel, five representatives of the armed forces explained in outline the opportunities offered college students in the reserve corps of the different branches of the service.

Speakers were Lieut. Philip Bullen, army ground forces, Lieut. Codman Hislop, army air corps, Lieut. Fred Bartlett, who explained the navy V-1 and V-7 plans, Lieut. Howard Frame, navy air corps, and Capt. Frank Ward, representing the marines.

In introducing the speakers, Dean Chester F. Luther pointed out that students are fortunate to be in college in this time of stress and that men should ap-

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Freshman Registration Nears Last Year's Mark

Frosh Pose As Wallulah Plans Grow

Freshman Pictures

Due by Oct. 3; Campus
Dark-Room Planned

With student photographers Jack Glasse and Ralph Schlesinger shooting all freshmen week activities from registration to receptions, photograph work on the 1943 Wallulah was begun early this week. Freshmen started the trek to Kennell-Ellis studios Tuesday for class pictures, and the drive is on to have every freshman's picture taken by Oct. 3.

Plans drawn up during the summer months by editor Nadine Mathews are nearing completion. They include two 32-page lithographed sections, where large pictures of the events, activities and the naval program will predominate.

Class and faculty pages will be arranged in an entirely new manner, with seniors receiving special recognition, according to Miss Mathews. The sports section will take cognizance of the greatly accelerated physical education instituted at Willamette this year. The Wallulah this year is planned as largely pictorial, and large, informal pictures will be used throughout.

Staff sub-editors are already at work on various sections of the Wallulah. Glasse and Schlesinger are forming a camera crew and making plans for a student dark room on the campus. Art editor Reeve Schmidt has been working through the summer on designs for the division pages, and has organized a staff of assistants including Mary Acheson, Alice Jones and David Foster. Miriam Jensen is in charge of the senior section and senior act-

(Continued on Page 3)

Free Food, Kids—It's Cookie Jar Again!

This'll Jar ya, Cookie! Just another old Willamette custom. University Vespers is taking the lid off the Cookie Jar again next Thursday at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church. Frosh and transfers are specially invited to reach right in. The teapot is put away and the lid goes back on at 5 o'clock.

preciate the opportunity to continue their schooling and thus serve the nation better.

All of the speakers emphasized the seriousness of the national emergency and of the programs described. It was pointed out several times that the purpose of the college reserve programs was not to provide a channel through which students could avoid being drafted, but rather to continue the schooling of men with officer-like qualities in order to maintain a source for replenishing the reserve officer pool.

After the meeting the officers adjourned to separate rooms in Collins hall for question-and-answer sessions and to explain

Upperclass Totals Delayed Due to Reserve Requirement Problems

Registration for the first year of Willamette's second century revealed the wartime influence in upperclass figures but freshmen held their own to closely edge last year's all time high, according to statistics released from the registrar's office late this week.

Freshmen numbered 201 •• the second day of registration



Jim Glasse, appointed this week to a newly-created position, activities director.

New Position Filled by Jim Glasse

Stepping into an important new position on the campus this week is Jim Glasse, prominent sophomore from Albany and last year's Centennial Glee manager. He will be an assistant to ASWU President Bob Hamilton and will act as promotion man and activities director of the new streamlined social program which is being formed, Hamilton has announced. Some of Glasse's responsibilities will be to plan play nights, swims and see that entertainment is furnished at dances for those who prefer not to dance, as well as to draw the faculty and students closer.

This new appointive office was created to help fill the gap between the scheduling and occurrence of functions and to give drive and organization to this year's activities. Campus events are to be emphasized because of war conditions and lack of transportation and facilities down town, according to Prexy Hamilton.

as against 207 on the same day last year. Unofficial upperclass tabulation found 160 as against 273 last year. Upperclass registration was delayed until after the military board met on the campus Thursday with students interested in reserve programs of the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard.

Comparative figures on registration of men and women and by classes were not available when The Collegian went to press because of the vast amount of clerical work passing through the registrar's office this week. In addition to filing of hundreds of registration cards workers in the office were attempting to fill numerous requests for college transcripts of men entering the armed services. Labor shortage has added to the difficulties, according to Mrs. Emily Stone, recorder.

Dean Walter E. Erickson gave the reason for increasing freshmen registration as partly due to the available reserve programs for men, requiring college training.

Preliminary freshman enrollment indicated that men would outnumber women, a condition described by Dean Walter E. Erickson as due to the available reserve programs for men, requiring college training and to the abundance of war industry jobs for women.

Hall Council Organizes

Council government organization at Lausanne Hall will get under way at the first meeting Monday night. Representatives of each class were chosen following a house meeting last Monday.

The seniors voted in Betty Holm of Naselle, Wash., Mary Ann Hawkins of Seaside was elected junior representative; Louise Stuyts of Seattle, Wash., and Miriam Ferrin of Cottage Grove were chosen to represent the sophomores; the freshmen elected Virginia Irwin of Canby, Thelma Lathrop of Grants Pass, and Marian MacMillan of Roseburg.

The council members serve for a semester and form the governing body of the hall, under the leadership of the president, Harriett Monroe. Disciplinary decisions and fines are meted out and the general government controlled.

In This Issue

Page 1—Frosh swamp campus; registration of upper classmen takes a nosedive.

Page 2—Read what a frosh has to say about it all.

Page 4—An opportunity to catch up on who marries who, when, an where this summer.

Page 5—New fashion column by Puck, but what a title!

Page 6—Lieser returns! ('Nu said?)

Collegian Features and Editorials

The Folks at Home . . .

Back into the hometown of Joe and Josephine College drifts an occasional postal card (if the folks are lucky). "Dear Mother: Willamette's grand—Salem's swell—I'm awful busy. Your daughter, Josephine" or "Hi, Dad! You ought to see the new student coke joint here on the campus. It is really great stuff. Tell you about it when I come home for Thanksgiving.—Joe" and probably, sooner or later "Dear Folks: I met the nicest girl today in Western Civ. Dark hair, brown eyes and all the fixin's. I know you would like her. Please send twenty bucks. Your loving son, Joseph."

And at home sit Ma and Pa and little Mary and Johnny stretching their imaginations to fill in gaps left by the brief-and-far-between messages. Recognizing the plight of the home folks, your student body has provided a method by which you may keep those at home up on the latest extra-curricular, social, academic and general activity here on your campus with very little effort on your part. You are now holding in your hands this readymade solution to the problem. A complete weekly letter home, written, stamped and mailed for you.

One dollar will keep Ma and Pa and Mary and Johnny informed all year as to the latest doings of Joe and Josephine here at Willamette. Don't delay—the sooner you subscribe the sooner we start writing home for you.

Old Friend, New Title . . .

Hiding behind two impressive titles and an office in Eaton hall is our friend, and you may quote us, Walt Erickson, dean of freshmen and director of admissions. We thought we were going to lose you, Dean, but we're mighty glad you're back. We envy those lucky freshmen, with you for an advisor!

And we congratulate the administration, too, for its good judgment. You see, Freshmen, a local junior high thought they needed Walt worse than we did, but persistent appeals from Willamette friends won out and he's with us still. Willamette could ask for no better representative as director of admissions and no better friend as dean of freshmen.—R.M.

A Freshman's Prayer . . .

I pray for patience. I need to smile and say "hello" even to that smooth senior who scares me. Unfamiliar faces and forbidding walls may soon be my dearest friends. Perhaps I scare that senior a little, too!

I pray for nonchalance; the wisdom to realize in spite of advisors and catalogues that many will be my choices and possibilities. Four glorious years will decide my "major" and specific direction. My horizon is this class period, now!

I pray in thanks for I am very proud to be in the class of '46, the freshman class that begins Willamette's second century.

—R. M.

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Editor Dix Moser

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Conspicuous by Their Absence

Checking up on those missing from the academic lineup in favor of Uncle Sam—

Wes McWain, one of the most conspicuous figures of our student generation, and we speak literally, sends word from the army air force that his station is Sheppard Field, Texas. Actually, however, Wes is in Los Angeles, as one of a few chosen to train in a fifteen weeks' course of motion picture making. The pictures are to be concerned with participation in the war. Wes expects that his work may be as a narrator.

Ed McWain, Wes' "big" brother is in army officers' training at Fort Benning, Georgia. This officers' training must be great stuff, for Bob Blanding has taken it up for the navy at Notre Dame in Indiana.

Throwing the weight of a personal grudge into the fight, is Joe Dwight, whose home is in Hawaii. Joe's now on active duty with the navy. Ed Harrold, formerly of the class of '43 is seeing Alaska with the army. Well, they say travel is a good education, too.

Recently enlisting in the navy, Willard Austin, is learning about radio technique in Bremerton. Art Wilson almost came back to the ennobled halls but awaits a call from Uncle Sam so soon he decided not to risk it.

The career of Wade Bettis introduces another branch of the service, the Marines of Montezuma and Tripoli fame. His station is Camp Elliott near San Diego, California, or just inquire in care of Darlene.

Conspicuous by their absence are all the fellows we'd like to see back to school this year. But they take a part of Willamette with them wherever they go, and we're glad Willamette's in the fight.

We Rooks . . .

By John Cotton

A freshman, the most unfathomable creature on any college campus, is the product of a twelve-year grind through the educational sawmills of the land. With his past far from him and his future uncertain, he looks to a university for guidance. Although some of the timber entering Willamette is in a rather rough condition, a few of us are already "fit to be tied."

'Nuff said.

Willamette proudly declares that her freshmen come of good stock. Perhaps this school should be compared to a moulding factory, for it is here that the course of our lives may be determined. Throughout a century of service, WU has transformed many bewildered "freshies" into well-developed and competently trained adults. During the next four years, we, the members of the class of '46 will help to maintain the fine standards, traditions, and ideals of the oldest college on the Pacific Coast.

Too much said?

Older students, faculty members, and townspeople: We thank you all for a wonderful Freshman week at Willamette university. The sincere interest in us shown by everyone on the campus has made our first days in college much less confusing and considerably more enjoyable than they might have been under other circumstances. As we begin our higher education, we hope that Willamette may some day have as much faith in us as we have in Willamette.

All said!

Dear PRIVATE JOHNNY

DARLING:

The weather we've had this week makes me think of last fall when you were at Willamette, too. We'd just met, remember, and had to take walks in the afternoons because you worked nights and couldn't go to dances and things. There wasn't much else to do so we walked endlessly on bright days, autumn days like the poet talks about, "Season of mist and mellow fruitfulness."

Fluff, listen to me, I'll have you weeping. What kind of a little morale builder-upper am I, anyway?

You will be interested to know that I'm taking that horrible business course you slaved over last year. You said I should take it, but it seems to me the type of thing you shouldn't wish to your worst enemy. Classes have started you know; same old grind.

The student union in Waller is just beginning to get started. There was a sneak preview Wednesday night. Everybody's working hard on it; the other night I dropped in, just looking, thank you, and Marjery Maulding, Bill Herrick, Bones Hamilton, Dale Bates, and a flock of others were doing things with paint and brooms and screw drivers. Behind one screw driver was no less than Walt Erickson, the dean himself. I understand that on Labor day the faculty really labored, from the president right through Dean Luther, Dr. Lantz, Prof. Ringnald, Dr. Oliver and Dr. McLeod.

Which reminds me that the labor problem has hit Willamette like the best of industries. The faculty was appealed to in meeting the other day to help clean up and prepare the school for opening. And sure enough, they turned out. I ran into Dr. Lantz in cords and sneakers and thought he was a freshie.

I have some new shoes. They must be all right because someone whistled when I was going to church the other day. Yes, church, actually. We were late of course, and asked for a seat in the back row, but the usher said no, that was reserved for the Willamette faculty.

And speaking of being late, I will be if I don't stop. Be sure to let me know if I should mail your Christmas package to Australia. They have to be mailed soon, you know. How is the weather in Texas, by the way?

Love,
WILLA

P.S.—Reggie and I went to the play "High Tor" Wednesday night. It was swell; we laughed and laughed. Prof. Brennen was there, with a mustache. Also his wife, Mrs. Ring did a grand job in the play, especially where Cordy Blodgett goes to sleep with his head in her lap. But as Reggie pointed out it was purely play-tonic. After that I leave quickly. W.

The Bearcat Says . . .

Boy oh Boy. I've been looking over the class of '46 and they are really fine. I want to kind of warn the rest of the classes that they will have to step lively to keep in there.

Speaking of being lively I want to say that I hope all our functions are that way this year. People just really don't know how much it means at a game for the spirit to be high. Our "Spec" works mighty hard and so do the fellows to play the kind of ball they do. And it really means a lot to have you behind them. This year let's really start with a bang with the old spirit, and do our part for our team.

And speaking of doing our part reminds me to say that we have a part to play in our new project in Waller hall. When our new coke shop opens let's do our part by observing rules of conduct suitable for such a place. I've been thinking it over and I believe you students don't need a lot of regulation. All you really have to do is remember two things; first that all the traditional regulations governing Willamette hold in our coke shop because it is on the campus, and second that the place is yours and it will grow and expand according to the way you treat it.

Well, time's up and I must be getting on. Gotta go over and keep an eye on Prof. Lantz. I hear he's making up his six week tests already—that's bad. So long . . .



Five new coeds take time out from their busy first week at Willamette for refreshment. Glancing up from their cokes are (left to right) freshmen Anita Jarman, Roberta Jean Yocom, Betty Randall, Donna Upjohn, and Myrtle Meier.

Bureau Finds Positions For Teachers

Of the twenty-six seniors of the 1942 class who qualified for their teachers' certificates, fourteen were placed. Five entered the armed services, two married or didn't seek positions, the placement bureau revealed this week. Also fourteen former students were re-placed in better positions.

The new placements included Margaret Anderson, Umapine; Mary Barker, Dallas; Juanita Cullens, Bandon; Gayle Denison, Junction City; Mary Gean Hendricks, Ashland; Jeanette Hulst, Camas, Wash.; James Jorgenson, Sweet Home; W. Worth Mackie, Camas, Wash.; Dorothy Moore, Seaside; Madeline Morgan, Oahu, Hawaii; Kamehameha School for Girls; Anne Morris, Harrisburg; Mary Elizabeth Ross, Willamina; Marlon Sanders, Grants Pass; Gertrude Westphal, Jefferson.

Former students who were replaced include Marion Chase, Portland; Marjorie Church, Woodburn; Walter Commons, Grants Pass; Charlotte Evre, Hood River; Seymour Geathers, Woodburn; Anna May Hoyt, Bend; William Jones, Boardman, superintendent; Karl Kahle, Hubbard, superintendent; Neil Irvine Keefer, Turner; David Leek, Reedsport; Cecil Miller, Corvallis; Edwin Norine, Waldport; Mrs. Frank Saalfeld, Gervais; Frances Schilling, Cottage Grove.

"High Tor" Actors Vexed by Mishaps

By Ruth Matthews

Suffering more than a gambler's share of bad fortune "High Tor" went on Wednesday night in Waller hall as presented by the Willamette players. Play production is never easy, but sometimes it's harder. If it isn't one thing it's six, but few of the large audience who thrilled and tittered to Maxwell Anderson's popular comedy realized the difficulties behind scenes.

First there was Keith Markee, the only real casualty of the play. Keith was to have played Dope, and no cracks about type casting, but Wednesday noon found him in the hospital. So Helen Jones stepped in, becoming a convincing and even colorful dope, I mean, Dope.

Second mishap was Lenore Myers, but her's didn't cause much disaster except in the worry department. You see, she broke a front tooth and they were afraid she'd whistle. Personally, we didn't notice it.

Then there were the inanimate objects. They did kick up an awful fuss! A fuse blew out in the middle of things (did you notice the tricky lighting?) Some marauders tried to find the piano, it was the third cliff to the left, and kicked the organization out of the lighting system. The steam shovel collapsed and then one of the Palisades fell down between the acts; for a while that storm had us really convinced.

Rehearsals were one of the major headaches and the bulk of the worry fell to Director Margaret Ringnald who also carried one of the major roles, that of Lise, the little Dutch girl who was really a ghost. There was no rehearsal at which all members were present; in fact some of

them had never met. By the time the play finally got under way, Mrs. Ring was a neat package of nervous prostration and passed out between each scene, waiting for someone to revive her in time for an entrance cue. But she did a fine job, difficulties notwithstanding.

In fact, we enjoyed "High Tor" and were very surprised to hear there was work to it. It seemed like such fun!

Rally Committee Plans Programs

Organization of rally activities for fall are under way according to Rally Chairman Clint Williams, who was appointed by Bob Hamilton, ASWU president, recently.

Jim McKenzie will act as yell king and Jean Carlin has been appointed song queen in the first action under an amendment passed last spring making yell king and song queen appointive offices. Williams appointed Myra Madsen, a sophomore transfer from Maryhurst, as assistant song queen.

Mimeographed sheets containing school songs are being prepared, says Williams, so that students may learn them at an early date.

Wallulah Plans Grow

(Continued from page 1)

ivities and Betty Adkins is handling the other classes.

Men's sports will be edited by Al Barrett and women's sports by Dortha Graham and Reeva Schmidt. Special feature writing will be done by Ruth Matthews and Louise Stuyts. Lois Butler is working on the activities pages. Marge Maulding and Kay Wilson are staff secretaries.

Staff appointments have not been completed. Editor Matthews said this week. Students interested in working on the year-book are asked to contact Miss Matthews.

Second-hand Texts Needed by Bookstore

The need for second-hand textbooks was pointed out by Don Tasker yesterday. Tasker emphasized that many classes are depending solely on last year's textbooks since new ones are not available. Students are urged to check with the bookstore to see if their second-hand textbooks are needed.



70

Years as banking headquarters for students of Willamette.

RESOURCES OVER 200 MILLIONS

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Girls Vie for Beds As Shortage Looms

Now I lay me down to rest;
I know Miss Jack, she did her best

To get a bed for me this night,
And ease me from my roomless plight.

But I am brave and I can take
The awful pain and bounding ache

Which comes from sleeping on
a bed

Without a mattress, spring or
stead!

After saying their prayers these chilly nights, Lausanne Freshmen have found that if they are not tops in wrestling, tug o' war, and track, they are without beds. One hundred and seven gals in a dorm which normally accommodates one hundred ain't no joke when it comes to a mattress shortage! The beds however, have sent a blanket request urging no more than three damsels in one cot. Spring fever won't do in September!

Frosh Journalism Class Time Announced

The freshman journalism class will meet at 3:05 on Wednesdays, Prof. Mureo Ringnald announced yesterday. Classes will meet in room 26 of Eaton hall.

Back to School with "Inter Woven" "University" Socks

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SALEM,
OREGON

SOCIETY

RUTH FINNEY, Editor

Nuptials Are Events Of Summer Season

Curbing any exasperation we might have at our friends who insist on getting married during the summer or are having to travel trans-continent to meet their men so that we are unable to weep tears of joy at their beautiful weddings we will give proof of our forgiving natures and let the one or two persons who don't already know who married who when, who did marry who and when.

A beautiful bride on August 1 was Miss Dorothea Greenwood as she walked down the aisle to become Mrs. Glen Fravel. She was a member of Beta Chi and was graduated last June. Fravel was an Alpha Psi Delta member. They are now living in Madras, Oregon, where Fravel is a flying instructor.

Wilson-LaVatta

Leading the many summer weddings was that of Susie Wilson and George La Vatta who went altarways in May. Harriet Crawford and Allen Siewert found Klamath Falls, Oregon as the ideal place to get married.

Margaret Tonseth, class of '45 and a popular member of Delta Phi, became the bride of Bob Reinholdt in the late summer. Reinholdt was affiliated with Alpha Psi and was of the class of '43. He also attended Oregon State.

German-Huntley

Two alums of Willamette who ended their engagement by becoming "Mr. and Mrs." this summer were Sally German and Gene Huntley. They were married in Salem and have moved to Durham, North Carolina where Huntley will act as assistant professor in economics at Duke university.

June 21 Marion Hermaneck became Mrs. Jack Haek at a beautiful wedding in The Dalles, Oregon. The bridegroom flew up from Williams Field for the wedding and the Haeks now have their abode in Chandler, Arizona.

Across the continent went Nadine Orcutt to become the bride of Tony Nunn. The First Methodist church was the scene of Hazel Bunnell's and Sammy Gallagher's lovely marriage. They are living in Salem.

Gardner-McLeod

A blow to our admiring hearts was the marriage of Winifred Gardner, May Queen of '37, to George McLeod of the United States army. McLeod was until recently the acting Dean of the Law School.

An exciting surprise to their friends was June Earl's and Dean Trumbo's marriage. Mrs. Trumbo was an active member of Alpha Phi Alpha. Trumbo was affiliated with Alpha Psi Delta.

Another beautiful addition to these attractive summer weddings was Patty Otten's and Ensign Gene Reed in August in the Episcopal church. Miss Otten was affiliated with Beta Chi.

Reed graduated from Willamette in '41.

And that's the long and short of it all. It was a glorious spring and summer for this sort of thing. It was wonderful!

Jacobsons Make Home In City

Kenneth Jacobson of the football team is bringing to Willamette a new booster, his wife, the former Velda Fettis of Vancouver, Wash. Miss Fettis became Mrs. Jacobson at a lovely candle light ceremony at the home of her parents on September 11. Miss Bernadine Indike was Mrs. Jacobson's attendant and Richard Jacobson acted as his brother's best man. The service was read by the Reverend Bales. The couple will be at home in Salem after October 1.

Sigs Honor Frosh, BX's

The Sigma Tau House was the scene of a gala house party after the faculty reception Monday evening when they entertained a group of rushees, freshmen girls and Beta Chis. Dancing was the chief entertainment of the evening, and refreshments were served in the downstairs dining room for the pleasure of the guests. Professor and Mrs. Brennan, Dr. and Mrs. Lantz and Mrs. Oliver were special guests of the evening.

Freshmen Meet Professors Informally

The faculty greeted freshmen at an informal reception Monday evening in the gymnasium. After going down the line, the newcomers mingled with representatives from the sororities and fraternities. Later, the school of music presented Michael Corolan, Margaret Wonderlick, and Corydon Blodgett in musical numbers with Margaret Hood accompanying. Dr. G. Herbert Smith commended the freshmen on the spirit with which they entered activities, and the evening was concluded with refreshments.



Mr. and Mrs. Gil Odgen, jr., who were married September 13. Both are former Willamette students.

Engagements, Weddings Prevail

Engagements and marriages at the hall created great interest this week. The nurse who was Helen Leslie last year, became Mrs. Lester McCullough during the summer. The romantic angle to this wedding was exciting for Mrs. McCullough met her husband at a dance the hall gave for the soldiers last year.

Marion Fisher announced her engagement to Royce Tillet who is now stationed at Fort Lewis. The announcement was made on August 13.

Vancouver, Washington, was the scene of Isabel Rawson's marriage to Hugh Gilbertson Holte. Rev. Paul Kunzman solemnized this ceremony that took place June 6. Mr. and Mrs. Holte

made their home at Palace Court while Mrs. Holte attended summer school. Holte is stationed at San Diego and is a third class petty officer in the navy.

Early summer was the date of the announcement of June Diamond's engagement to Tinkham Haight. Miss Diamond is a sophomore and a member of Delta Phi. Haight is a junior and an Alpha Psi Delta member.

Miss Ross Wed Sunday

Mary Elizabeth Ross became the bride of Staff Sergeant Gil Odgen at a beautiful ceremony read September 13 in Knight Memorial church by Rev. H. C. Stover.

Dr. Samuel Tyler of Eugene gave his niece in marriage. The maid of honor was June Tyler of Portland, and Grace Covert and Betty Boydston were bridesmaids. Best man was Earl Ogden and ushers were James Lucas and Eugene Carruthers.

Mr. and Mrs. Odgen both attended Willamette.

Ex-Student To Wed

Of interest to the class of '44 is the coming marriage of Miss Constance Graves to Mr. William Blair Comer on Sunday, October 4 at the Church of Our Father in Portland. Miss Graves, who attended Willamette during her freshman year, was very active in school affairs and a member of Beta Chi sorority. The couple will live in Tacoma after their marriage where Mr. Comer will be stationed with the Coast Guard.

Kappa Gamma Rho Entertains

Kappa Gamma Rho spent a busy three days before the studies started, entertaining freshmen.

Moving pictures of school activities of the previous years were shown to a group Monday night by Mr. T. M. Hicks. Tuesday an informal open house was held with some freshmen as guests. Dancing was the program for the evening and refreshments were served. Dean and Mrs. Geist were special guests.

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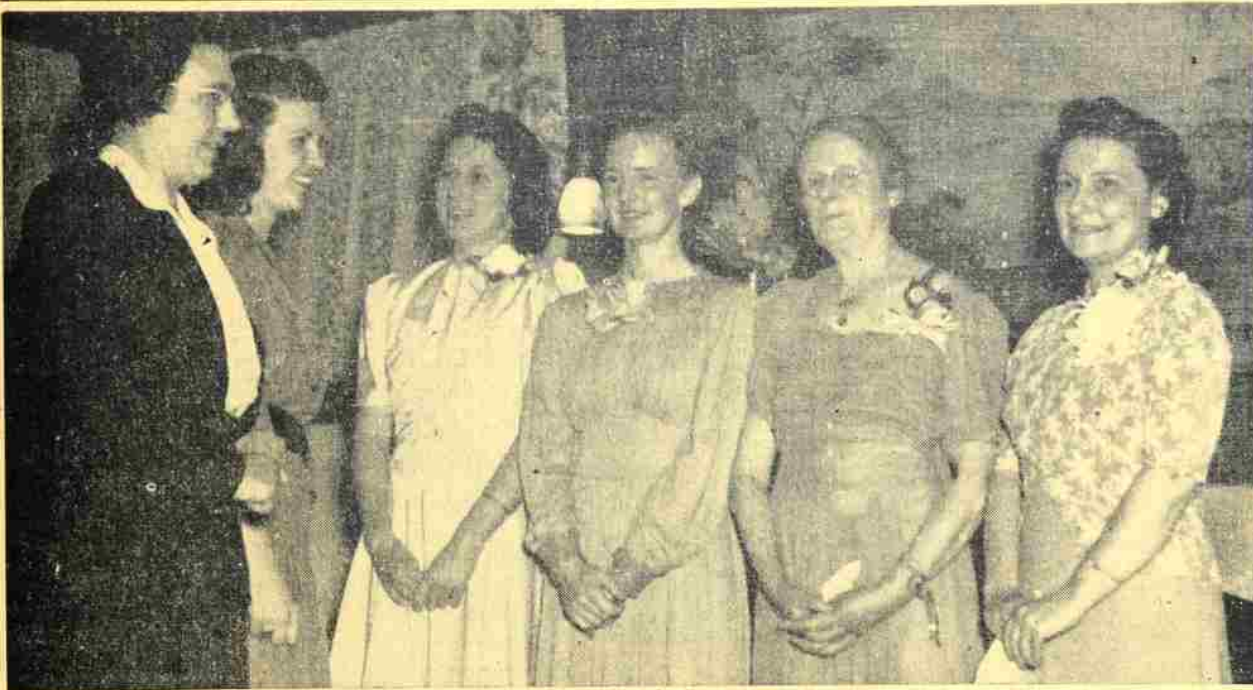
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Mrs. Milton C. Blackman and daughter, Shirley Blackman, guests, are greeted by (left to right) Miss Olivia Olson, Mrs. Bruce Carlin, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, in the receiving line at the recent Alpha Phi Alpha reception honoring Mrs. Smith.

Frosh Meet At YM-YW Reception

The Willamette gymnasium last night was the scene of the colorful YM and YW reception with faculty members and students attending. Arrangements of autumn flowers decorated the gym for the occasion with a mural over the center entrance which depicted a little red school house with two reluctant students returning.

Robert Hamilton introduced to the line which consisted of Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean and Mrs. Schulze, Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist, Dr. and Mrs. Chester F. Luther, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lantz, Mr. Walter E. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Keene, Dr. and Mrs. Oliver, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Miss Gale Curry, Miss Marian Morange, Margaret Ewing, Dorothy Tate, Dave Tesarik, Ted Ogdahl, Harriet Monroe, Don Tasker and Wilma Matthes.

The program consisted of a vocal selection by Ruth Burgoyne, a piano solo by Margaret Wonderlick, and vocal selections by Jim Glasse and Michael Carolan. Bill Byrd acted as master of ceremonies.

Miss Jackie Macaulay was general chairman of the committee planning the affair and the committee heads assisting her were decorations, Peggy Byrd, and program, Shirley Hunt.

On Behalf of the Visiting Firemen

By PUCK

No more is there a getting off to a good start by talking about the weather because it's now "ssh, a military secret". So let's break into the patriotic trend and have a long discourse on sugar, who's back for his third year . . . or maybe rubber and the gum shortage. And have you tried to get your Dentine re-treaded or do you chew lightly and pray heartily your hoard of 50 packages endures for the duration?

And no longer are there the classy new clothes, but all is well because of the rapid replacement by the patriotic flashy new fads. You're just not in style if your wardrobe doesn't consist mainly of last year's favorites neatly "newed" by a row of buttons where your salvaged zipper once was. Ruth Finney classified 1A with a smart monogram in a contrasting color on the sleeve of an ever worn but still loved sweater. A lack of a scrap material in the General Store called for quick brain work on the part of Betty Andrews, who solved the problem by "skirting" a table cloth.

And enduring rain sodden wooden shoes look pert with a fresh coat of furniture enamel left over from summer house redecorating.

Elvy Fredrickson buys bonds with money saved and keeps a years and years old pair of bedroom slippers that can be worn comfortably on either foot or both. And Lucy McIntyre proudly announces she's victory marching in just last year's clothes.

Oh horrible thought, there's a few people who spent the summer in actual labor and wisely spent a few sense on bran' new little numbers. Eleanor Todd's wearing clever new Balalaika skuffs-male on one foot female on the other. Roberta Jean Yokum made her bow to Willamette in two angora sweaters-rich wine cardigan over soft blue slip-over. Another Freshman, Jane Findley, emphasizes her tanned complexion with an olive drab sweater and dark brown skirt.

And let your necessary rain (ssh) coat be army style with shoulder loops and brass buttons.

Here's one for the books . . . educational, too. If by now you are not yet pushing your car over the pedestrians but running

on horse power, 2, 4, or 6, give the fella that passes you, providing you're being patriotic and keeping the mile meter at 35, three short and a long on the horn . . . the Victory Razz.



Mrs. Chester Luther, who is serving with Mrs. Melvin Geist on the committee which is planning the reception for President and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith next Friday evening.

Women's Magazine Features Willamette

The September issue of the magazine, Voice of American Women, features Willamette university in a four-page article, which stresses the position of women on the campus. The magazine notes that today the student activities of WU are open to women on the same terms as men—the ability to deliver quality results.

Why should young women start and continue education today, at quite a considerable expense, when she could get a job elsewhere which pays much better money than in normal times? Dean Dahl answers that frequent question in this article.

In attempting to offer a solution to that problem, the article says, in part, "This is a time when all conditions of living will seem to have been disintegrated, and all peoples will be looking for some steady purpose in which to place their faith so that they can build healthy, constructive lives upon the ruins this generation has left."

"Every thinking girl must consider a preparation for years of effective service on a plane above that of merely hand-maiden. Preparation in practically any line which will de-

velop a good homemaker and a good citizen is essential.

"A good citizen must always be interested in the home environment, and the community round about, and ways and means of procuring conditions which make for good home atmosphere.

"These things cannot be bought with the few dollars which one may gain at the present time filling a position which will evaporate into thin air as the present conditions pass.

"There is a certain unrest and dissatisfaction with common living; education helps one to keep normal and sane; it is the only way out for the coming generation."

The magazine also observes the activities of the YW, college of music, and Lausanne hall, and it is concluded with an interesting notation about an 1873 WU report card.

Betrothal Is Told

A tea at the Portland home of Mr. and Mrs. Moore announced the engagement of Miss Dorothy Moore to Ensign Winfield Achor of Oregon City. Over the fireplace a mirror with a heart and the names Dottie and Wiff emblazoned in gold, told the news.

Both were graduated from Willamette last June. Miss Moore was a Beta Chi and a member of Cap and Gown, and Achor an Alpha Psi and senior scholar in public administration. He is now at Harvard in training with the naval reserve. Miss Moore is teaching journalism and drama at Seaside.

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ORLOFF ATTAR OF PETALS TOILETRIES



In the SPORTLIGHT

By GIL LIESER

War or no war, football has returned to the Willamette campus for another season . . . a lot of people in a lot of places can't see this business of letting several thousand muscle men in the nation's colleges and training centers bat each other around on a football field when we've got a war to be won . . . we won't attempt to argue with this group of citizen thinkers because the subject has been hashed and rehashed in sports sheets from coast to coast since the Japs made the first pass at Pearl Harbor; all we wish to do is recognize the fact that we DO have football back with us again at the cost of no few trials and tribulations, and it's up to the participants and spectators to do their part to prove to those in doubt that athletics and football in particular does have an important part in the scheme of an all out war effort.

And the moral of this little ditty directed especially to incoming freshmen is that it's up to the students at Willamette and at every college where football has been retained this year to show that the move was a wise one by giving their respective teams the support they deserve . . . in our own case, much more support than has been tendered our football teams by past student bodies.

Transportation difficulties have disrupted schedules and erased some top notch clashes that were impending, but whether Willamette is playing the University of Oregon or the Polk County firemen this fall, students will find in the games an excellent means of escaping for a few hours, the monotonous grind of studies and work and can, by their all out support, help erase the reputation of non-support for athletics that negligent student bodies earned in other years.

It has been more or less a tradition that upper classmen and lettermen are responsible for enlightening freshmen on the subject of school spirit and attendance at athletic contests . . . this year the Rooks are the dominant element on the campus in numbers at least, and it might not be a bad move to entrust to the newcomers the job of seeing that the stuffed shirts of the upper three classes support Bearcat events by whatever means at their command.

Fanning the Breeze

SOCIAL NOTE—Merle Palmer, former editor of the Pacific Lutheran paper, now transferred to Willamette for his senior year, and your correspondent have buried the hatchet in each other's respective backs and shaken hands in a coalition movement for the duration. Oh boy, now we can really concentrate on that Pomeroy guy at Whitman.

BELIVE IT OR NOT—THIS YEAR Spec Keene is inviting Salem merchants to "come up and see him sometime" if they are seeking employees and he will see what he can do to find players to fill the job . . . far cries from the palmy days when football players were too many and jobs were too few.

FROM THE LOCKER ROOM—All the commotion in Doc's emporium Monday was caused by the appearance of a pair of size 13 feet holding up 215 pounds that belong to Hank Ercolini, freshman all-city tackle from Seattle. A desperate search failed to turn up anything approximating a large enough size and Hank was only saved from having to scamper around a la Hawaii by a telegram to Frisco that brought the shoes of necessary dimensions via the airlines.

A PAIR OF RED SOX—You've heard of those guys who wear "a pair of silver wings" . . . well, they've got nothing on our boy Toolson who sports a pair of flaming red sox on his tunic . . . if Boston could only see him now.

ORPHANS NO MORE—Our snappy Bearcat bandsters were given an 11th hour reprieve from an impending fate of orphans when Lewis Pankaskie from the University of Michigan, arrived on the campus to guide the Cardinal and Gold musical destinies besides assuming other chores at the little red schoolhouse by the side of Winter street . . . Maurice Brennan, whom Pankaskie succeeds, is soon destined to be out there somewhere slapping the Japs, where his baton wielding experience should stand him in good stead, when they scrap at swords pace.

A GREAT GUY—When they begin dealing out the flowers to Willamette football stars this fall, they ought to save a big one for Little All-American guard, Tony Fraiola, who will be watching 'em from the bench after this. A stomach ailment succeeded in putting Fraiola out of the gridiron picture where the efforts of all opponents failed.



—Statesman cut

Spec Keene gives his welcoming talk surrounded by some of the 32 pigskin aspirants who reported for the first practice Monday. Kneeling beside Mentor Keene is Tony Fraiola, new assistant coach.

'Cat Gridders Toughen Up For Coming Pilot Tilt

One Week Left in Shaping Period for Keenemen

Shortage of Manpower Noticed As Only a Few Ex-preppers and Lettermen Turn Out

Although there is a definite lack of man power for the Bearcat grid team this year, Spec Keene and his boys have been going through a rigid week of practice trying to get in shape for their first encounter of the season with the Portland University Pilots in Portland next week.

This year's backfield will not be as empty as expected for Capt. Ted Ogdahl, Chuck Furno, Ken Jacobsen and Irv Miller are again back to wear the cardinal and gold. George Constable, Marshall Barbour, Dave Kelly, Pat White and Garrell Deiner have come to try their hand in the line this year.

Helping lighten the job of finding enough men for the 1942 squad are several ex-prep stars that have turned out for practice this last week. Dave Ercolini, a 200-pounder from Seattle, is out for the tackle spot. Coming over from the Viking Villa are Rex Hardy, Ray Later, Bob Copenhagen and Lloyd Griffiths, all looking forward for a bit of college ball. Eugene Schmidt, Pendleton, and Fred Osterhaut, Seattle, and Dean Owens and Bob Balkovic, "brothers" of former Willamette stars. Neil and Mike were also out there wearing practice suits. Paul Ryan, Bill Erwert, and Bill Brown, who hail from Woodburn, have turned out for a share of "big time" ball.

Coming back to toss the pigskin, as he did last year for the conference champs is Cecil Connors, who is to be rivaled this year by Bob Douglas for the pass pitching position. Bob comes all the way from Honolulu with a reputation as an excellent ball handler.

"Yep, the boys are going to be versatile at least. The tackles will have to know the tackle and guard duties and still might wind up playing end. Same goes for the ends. And the backs will have to know all backfield assignments." This was Keene's statement about this year's assignment for the lads of the turf.

The first scrimmage of the season will be held tomorrow afternoon and it is expected to show the real weak spots of the squad.

Mighty Tony Now Coaches

Little All-American, Tony Fraiola has been chosen to help coach this year's 'Cat team. Tony has been Willamette's guard on the American football honor roll for the past two years.

Out of regular play because of ill health, Tony will help Headman Keene put the boys through their calisthenics, which have been patterned after the training given the boys at St. Mary's pre-flight school.

With Fraiola added to the coaching staff, the problem of not enough coaches has been temporarily solved.

Anderson Named Ad Manager

Jerry Anderson, sophomore from Vancouver, Wash., has been appointed publications advertising manager for the year by Ralph Schlesinger, publications manager. Anderson will coordinate the use of advertising by the university's various publications, especially the Collegian and Wallulah. As a freshman Anderson assisted the Wallulah business staff in its organization.

Olson Named Sports Editor

Wally Olson, senior football player, was named yesterday as Collegian sports editor by Dix Moser, Collegian editor. Olson was a member of the Collegian's sports staff last year, sports editor for the Wallulah in '41, and correspondent for the Oregon Journal for the past three years.

Olson takes over the duties of sports editor beginning with next week's Collegian. His plans for the page call for shorter stories "with plenty of action." He replaces Freddie Graham, who is joining the RCAF.

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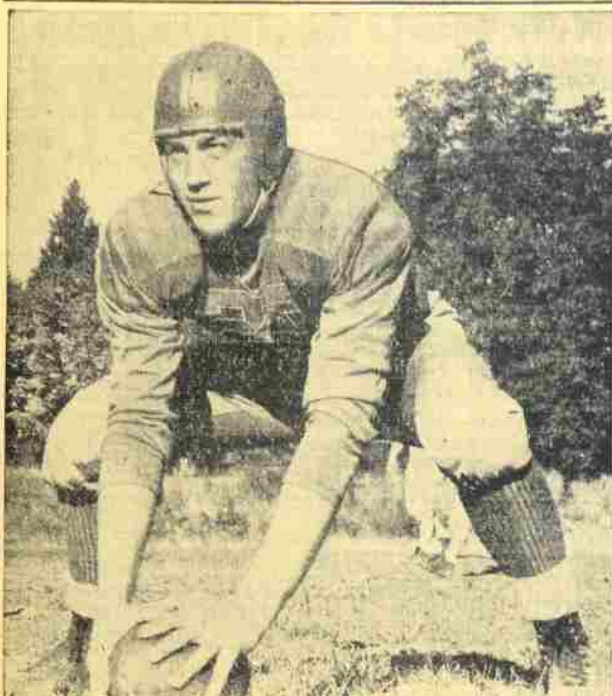
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Pat White, veteran center, who was one of the few returning lettermen answering the annual grid call this week.

Intramural To Continue

Intramural sports will be kept on the noon hour program, if the fraternities and other groups are willing to play for the fun of it and keep up the required physical education program besides.

Les Sparks, graduate manager, who is in charge of the intramural program indicated Wednesday that the noon hour games will not be accepted for gym credit for those under the five day physical education course.

He also said that the same sports would be used during the noon hour and that the traditional plaque would be awarded.

Persons interested in organizing speedball, soccer and similar teams for the noon time competition are urged to get their teams lined up, so there

will be no delay in organizing the program.

The position of intramural director has not been announced for the coming year, but will be forthcoming early in the week.

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Collegian Ex-Sports Ed to Enter RCAF

What was to have been the Collegian's sports editor this year is fair on the way to becoming a captain of the clouds. Freddie Graham, who would have been a junior at Willamette this year, was on the campus Wednesday to tell of his plans to join the RCAF. Sunday he will report to Vancouver, B.C., for a physical examination. Passing that, he will be sent to Edmonton where he will be qualified as pilot, bombardier, or navigator or ground crew. Your sport will be of a different kind this year, Freddie; even up the score for us, will you?

Graham was last spring appointed Collegian sports editor for the coming year.

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Bennett Opens Vespers Series; Musicians To Present Preview of Fall Plans Told Chapel Series

Keynoting the Vespers fall program, Frank Bennett of Salem will speak to Vespers members and guests Sunday at 6:30 in the Carrier room of the First Methodist church on their theme for the year, "For the Living of These Days." Bennett is superintendent of Salem public schools, teacher of the University and young business people's class at the Methodist church, and the new president of Willamette alumni.

Following Bennett in the fall series will be speakers from Willamette, Salem, the University of Oregon and Oregon State college, according to Margaret Pemberton, Vespers president.

Carrying out their theme, the religious, recreational and social departments of Vespers are planned to offer a well-rounded program for present day living, as well as giving each student the chance to serve in the department of his own choice, Miss Pemberton pointed out.

The social activities, for the fall include monthly parties planned by social chairman Louise Wrisley, a retreat to Silver Creek Fall, and the regular

weekly Cookie Jar, planned by Louise Carlson.

Students of speech and others interested in public speaking may find a place in the Vespers program by serving on Miriam Ferrin's deputations team. Members of this team often speak at different churches and schools, telling of Vespers and of Willamette. Other speakers may work with Betty Adkins in planning the worship services which are a regular part of the Vespers meetings.

Ella Rose Mason is chairman of the Vespers Sunday school department for University students, taught by Bennett.

Vespers music is planned by Jean Fries, who this week announced plans for a student recital to be presented at one of the meetings later in the fall.

The publicity and art departments are headed by Nadine Mathews and Bill Herrick. Journalism students will be asked to write Vespers news, and art students will be asked to help plan the Vespers bulletin board and make posters for meetings and other activities during the year, according to Miss Mathews and Herrick.

Reading Improvement Plan To Be Instituted on Campus

A reading improvement program is being planned by Willamette's department of education as a step in improving the university guidance program, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. H. C. Hutchins.

The program has three parts, the preliminary part being a screening test to aid the faculty in determining the students with reading difficulties. Students who receive low scores on the screening test will then be asked to take a diagnostic test dealing with comprehension of what is read, rate of reading, poetry comprehension, vocabulary, understanding of sentences and paragraphs, and other reading weaknesses. The third part of the program is an interview with the student to work out the difficulties and plan a program for improvement after the test scores have been determined.

"The objective of the program is the improvement of reading skills for both reading and pleasure," Dr. Hutchins explained. The program will start with the freshmen, but work will be done later with upperclassmen who want help in improving their reading. The program is not compulsory, but it is expected that those having trouble with reading will want to participate.

It has been noticed in the past that different students read at different rates and with different techniques. Some spend as much time on a light novel as they spend on scientific study, while others skim over this heavier material as quickly as they do the lighter material. The reading improvement program will aid students to adjust these difficulties, according to Dr. Hutchins.

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New Music Prof Will Help WU Frosh Glee Composing

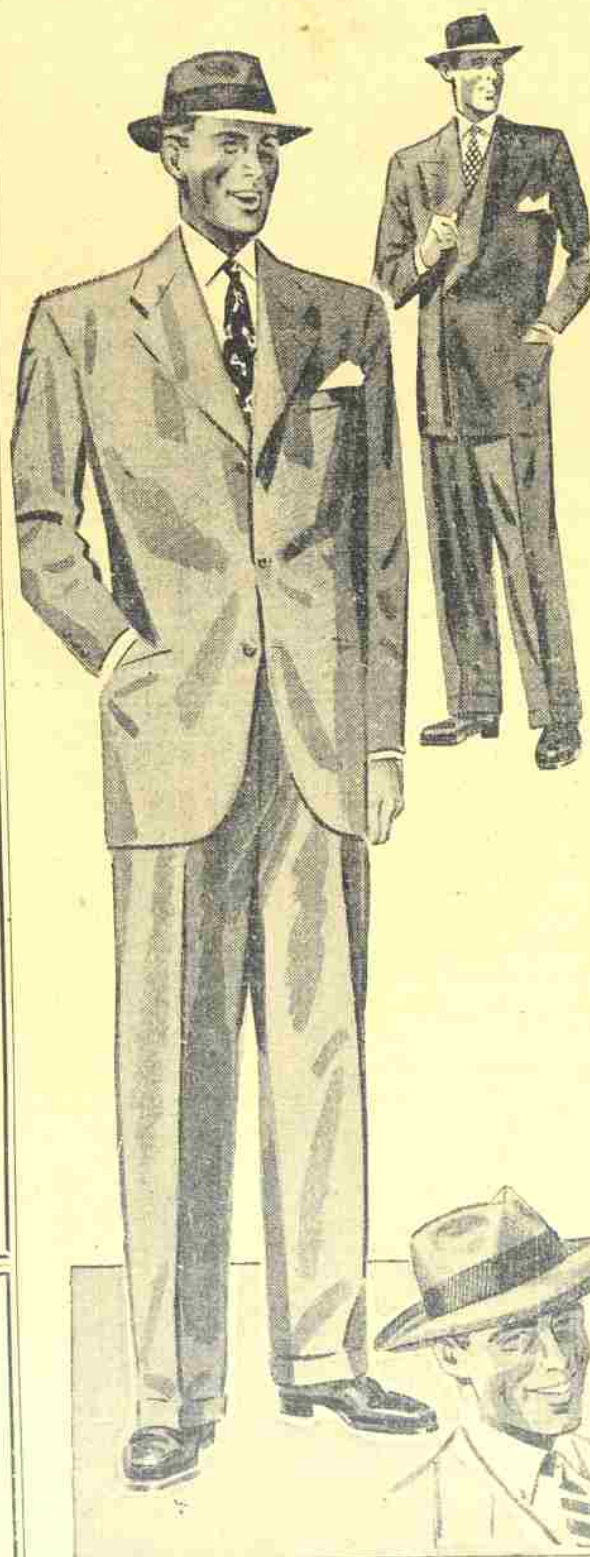
A three-minute preview with Dean Melvin H. Geist of the music school gives a cue to the ability of Willamette's new music professor, Lewis Pankaskie. "He is going to teach composition, which has not been given before here. We expect that his work with students will be quite evident in the quality of student-composed music throughout the year, and will have a marked effect on the quality of songs written for Freshman Glee," Dean Geist said.

A talk with Prof. Pankaskie shows that he is enthusiastic about Willamette and the large number of students interested

in composition and the University symphony he is planning this year. "The size of the group interested in composition is quite unusual," Pankaskie said. "This shows a healthy creative attitude on the part of Willamette musicians." He also is pleased with the freshmen who have enrolled for band, and the number of upperclassmen who have had band training. In addition to the symphony, band, and composition, Pankaskie is teaching music theory and instrumental music. He plays violin, flute and string bass.

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