

Salem Voters to Decide Fate Of Athletic Field Next Friday

Future development of the university athletic facilities and program will lie largely in the hands of the Salem voting public when they cast their ballots next Friday for or against the proposed municipal purchase of the Bush's pasture area for improvement as a public park. Approval of the measure by the electorate will assure the university a site of from seven to ten acres for an athletic field by stipulation of A. N. Bush in presenting the \$175,000 offer to the city for consideration.

Principal opposition to the passage of the measure has come from the residents and organizations of the northern Hollywood district. Foremost argument urging refusal of the offer is the \$175,000 price set by Bush which, it is felt, is unjustifiably high.

Proponents of the measure point out, however, that were the 43 acres placed on sale as a real estate subdivision, the estimated 230 lots would probably sell at \$1200 each, bringing the total value of the area to a sum approximately \$100,000 above the Bush price to the city for the purchase. Expense to the individual Salem resident when ac-

count of the probable increase in population during the ten-year period of payment would likely not exceed 50 cents a year.

Rejection of the offer by the voters insofar as the athletic field is concerned would not only put an end to university plans of improvement of the physical plant but would also eliminate the possibility of the use of the field by other groups. In the past Sweetland field has not only served Willamette's athletic needs but has been used by Salem high school and the two junior high schools. Recently the field was also the site of a civic demonstration of defense techniques.

In discussing the implications of the pending proposal, Pres. G. Herbert Smith emphasized the fact that rejection of the offer by the Salem public will definitely rule out any possibilities for improvement of the university athletic facilities on other than the present site since the Bush's pasture location is the only one feasible for such a development. In the event the measure does not pass, the land will be placed on sale as a real estate subdivision and will thereby be unavailable to the university.

Spring Schedules List New Classes

Spring semester class sheets should be available today, according to Dean Chester F. Luther whose office has been compiling the information and memo-graphing it. Date for registration for second semester is still unknown, Luther said.

New courses are scheduled in nearly all the departments, information received by the office showed. The education department listing three, will have the greatest number of classes beginning next semester. "Growth and Development of the Child," a three hour undergraduate course, has been given previously under Dr. H. C. Hutchins, former head of the education department. Two entirely new ones open to both graduates and undergraduates are "Individualizing Instruction in Secondary Schools" and "Benet Testing."

BAGs Make Name Official For Honorary

The BAGs came officially into being today. Members of the sophomore women's honorary this week chose as their name the title unofficially assigned them last summer by student terminology upon conception of a women's honorary equivalent to Sigma Alpha Chi for sophomore men.

Thus the SAX and the BAGs become homologous parts of the student body as service organizations for sophomore students outstanding in leadership, scholarship and character. Mrs. Robert H. Tschudy, wife of the SAX adviser, was chosen by the women as their adviser.

Members of Beta Alpha Gamma served last night at a dinner given by Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary, honoring freshman scholarship women.

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Golden Thought For the Day . . .

Only two more chances to hop! What an appalling thought upon which to dwell upon. Just two more Tuesday afternoons on which to dance on, to free music in the Cavern; music by some of the top musical groups of the nation. True, there are three more weeks of school—but that last one will not be particularly conducive to good dancing.

Stan Boyd Is New Rotarian For February

Stan Boyd became the second Rotarian of the fall semester when his selection for the monthly honor by the local service organization was announced yesterday by Pres. G. Herbert Smith. Jerry Wolfsehr previously retained the recognition for both the months of December and January.

The recognition for outstanding service and leadership in student affairs was begun by the members of Rotary in the summer of 1943 when the initial contingent of navy men arrived on the campus. Men named for the honor are presented to the members of the organization at the first meeting of the month and attend the remainder of the month's sessions as honorary members.

Boyd's most recent activity was the direction of the senior formation for Freshman Glee. He is now serving his second semester as sports editor of the Collegian. Senior representative on the student council, he is chairman of the constitutional revision committee.

During the summer semester, Boyd acted as Friday chapel chairman and also headed the committee for student cooperation in the construction of the Cavern annex.

A pro-medical student under the navy program, Boyd was recently offered an additional semester's training at Willamette and will receive his degree with the June class.

Boyd was a student at the University of Oregon prior to joining the navy unit in July, 1945. While there he was associated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity. His home is in Portland.

'Anchors Aweigh' to Feature Freddie Keller, Pin-up Girl

Freddie Keller has been signed to play for the fifth semester. "Anchors Aweigh" dance in the local gym next Saturday, February 10, to Doug Melver, chairman in charge of locating a band.

Other plans which have been moving along smoothly include the selection of ten girls by mass navy ballot from which one will be selected as the battalion pin-up girl. She will be presented at the dance and entered in national competition. The final vote will take place early next week. The points for judging include not only face and figure but photographic qualities also. Alphabetically they are Arline Boehi, Barbara Cutler, Nina Graves, Marilee McFarlane, Ruth Nelson, Barbara Ross, Donna Shafer,

Frances Sopp, Leona Tingelstad and Peggy Wimer. Money has been set aside, earmarked for the price of a professional portrait to be entered in the national competition. All selection is being done entirely by the battalion.

Decorations under the direction of Stan Bush and Chuck Nichols will have a nautical theme and present plans include sketches or photographs of the men leaving at the end of the semester to be integrated with those decorations.

Con Pavlock has the programs listed as top secret but promises the best yet. Bud Davis says that cokes, plain cokes, will be the liquid refreshments for the dance.

Stein and University Band On Hand for Spirit-Mover

Yell King Jack Stein and his cohorts, along with the University band, will be on hand in Waller today at 11:40 for a big pre-Whitman series rally. Jack promises to have a lot of music and yells to stir the spirit in preparation for tomorrow's games.

The basketballing Bearcats will see their last action of the '44-'45 season tomorrow when they meet the Whitman Missionaries in two separate games. The first tussle will get under way at 3 p.m. on the local floor. The nightcap feature will start at 8 p.m.

The faculty has consented to provide half-time entertainment for the evening game. A four-man badminton match will be the source of their entertainment.

Karnopp Wins Third in State Speech Meet

Kay Karnopp, a freshman from Portland, representing Willamette university, won third place in the annual state after-dinner speaking contest held Tuesday evening at the Forest Hills Country Club in Forest Grove. The contest was sponsored by the Inter-collegiate Forensic association of Oregon.

"American Joiners" was the general subject of the speeches. Miss Karnopp chose as her subtopic, "E Pluribus Unum."

Frank McCray, representing Linfield college and speaking on the subtopic, "The Tie that Binds" was awarded first prize. Second place winner was Marian Nieke of Pacific university, who spoke on "Till Death Do Us Part."

Other colleges participating in the contest included Pacific college, Oregon State college and the University of Oregon.

Mid-Winter Play Tryouts Underway

The possibility of the presentation of a third major dramatic production during the current year took tangible form this week when Coach Herbert E. Rahe called preliminary castings on Wednesday and Thursday. The proposed mid-year production may be presented either the last of March or the first of April.

Castings will continue this week and students interested in participating in the drama should report to Rahe, Carola Hayes or Virginia Muhle. The preliminary work is being done at this time to avoid conflict with next semester's first five-weeks' exams. Experience in previous productions is not necessary, Rahe stated.

Both choice of the proposed mid-winter play and the possibility of its production in addition to the usual May-Weekend play will depend on the number of students available and interested in participation, Rahe added. He expressed the hope that both plays would be feasible if sufficient student talent responded to the call for tryouts.

A good share of the faculty have been working out consistently with the birdies and some good matches are in store for the crowd attending tomorrow night's game.

The Trottermen will man the maples as decided underdogs, but will be trying their best to continue to stretch their win streak as well as avenging last year's defeats at the hands of Whitman. At that time, both games were played in Walla Walla on one Saturday night. Two separate teams had to be used as they played first the first half of one game, and then the first half of the second. This year, however, by putting the games five hours apart, the same teams may be used twice. In connection with that, Coach Duke Trotter says that he will use as many men as is practical in tomorrow's games.

Efforts are being made to have some of the band show up for the game, though there is nothing definite on the fire besides the chapel tomorrow, as far as the musicians are concerned.

The construction of an adequate athletic field has been among the prime concerns of Smith since his assumption of the Willamette post. The plan was also incorporated in the recent postwar program drawn up by the board of trustees.

Lab Assistant June Skopil Resigns Post

Aspiring biology students will pursue their studies next semester without the aid of lab assistant June Skopil whose husband, Lt. Otto Skopil, returned Wednesday from a year and a half with the navy in the Pacific area. Date of Mrs. Skopil's departure will not be definitely known until her husband receives further orders. A successor in the lab position had not been named when the Collegian went to press.

Lt. Skopil will report in Washington, D.C., February 18 unless he receives an extension of leave. There he will receive definite orders.

Both Lt. and Mrs. Skopil attended Willamette. Lt. Skopil graduated in economics and entered the university law school where he completed his junior year before entering the navy supply corps. A prominent member of the basketball team, he was the winner of the Ross T. McIntyre scholarship his junior year as an undergraduate.

Mrs. Skopil joined the faculty in the fall of 1943 succeeding Bernice Orwig. She also served as Delta Phi housemother spring term last year.

Misspelled Monickers

Apologies, coupled with subscriptions to the Collegian, go this week to five more people. The reason, of course, being that their names appeared in this publication misspelled.

The ducky people with the misspelled monickers are Morton Shapiro, Don Beegle, Jack Hazlett, Bob Ayers and Marisa Erickson.

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Unique?

Glee has done it again. In its own completely illogical way the weeks of hectic practices and high-class rivalry have somehow molded Willamette into a harmonious whole quite unparalleled thus far this year.

Students in their common interest in a class enterprise have come into closer cooperation and in competition with other classes have in their temporary enmity given more regard for those alien class members than had been known in any form heretofore. Members of the faculty, caught by the infatuated spirit of the event, have manifested an unequalled interest in the student body and its activities only to find a reciprocal response on the part of students.

By its intangible but effective method, Glee has brought to Willamette a unique community of spirit. Yet is unique the adjective? Is it not rather a revival of that common regard and esteem which was ever the Willamette mark of uniqueness before the days of war and the accompanying strain of an artificial educational system.

Will, then, the metamorphosis of Glee cease with the rush for the banner and the payment of bets? Will it be a privilege enjoyed but soon dissipated? Or will its spirit be a self-perpetuating one stimulating an increasing return, even under the condition of a wartime campus, to the real Willamette of the philosophy of student worth and mutual esteem.

Glee has done it again. But will its benefits be merely a dividend non-payable at the termination of the great week or will it be a first installment on a larger share of that rare luxury which is the true Willamette spirit.

From A to Z

(Editor's note: By popular request the Senior's Lament made famous by Habby's Monday rendition is herewith recorded for posterity.)

H'en h'owdeunce hed geddu
H'end voitted patiently
Vor duh cepped h'end votted
Vere marchin' tuh Glee.

Duh noise vas stupenjeous
H'end hold olluver town
Vas zeniors
Vill vere duh crown.

Duh zeniors zong foist
I t'ought ve hed vun
Bud I nearly boist
Vhen ve zong yust for fun.

Duh Juniors cahme h'on
Vit der heemnal to dee
H'end mine hupes vere gune
Zurely dey vould vin Glee.

Frosh vere leaked
Right vrom duh start
H'end h'as I votted
Eet broke mine hout.

Zophomores vere tired
H'end zot down during Glee
Duh judges vere h'amused
H'eny vool ken zee.

Vot do I t'ink
Of duh vinniers of Glee?
I t'ink you stink
Vrom h'a to z!

Introducing - -

Eunice Harvey managed to tear herself away from the dissection of a tapeworm long enough to chat a bit with your reporter this week. (No deception involved, we assure you. Hmmm. We wonder why she kept calling us Helminthe.)

Eunice takes the spotlight this week because she's a "furriner." She slipped over the border from Summerland, B.C., to take up her schooling at WU. Ever since she arrived, kindly souls have been asking her, "And do you like it up there?" Apparently, folks are suffering under the impression that Canada is the land of polar bears, tea, the quintuplets and—wilder-ness.

Actually, Summerland isn't so different from Salem. The coeds yell themselves hoarse over softball (they don't go in for baseball) and soccer (a softened up football game—only half the players are injured in any one game). The dirty-faced kids up the street set off firecrackers on the Fourth of July just like the ones in our block—except that it falls on the first (International Date Line or something. We're confused.)

And about the tea. That's just a rumor. After all, they only have it five meals a day! That five meal business—we're seriously considering becoming a furriner ourself. Then snacks would be legal. (Of course, we can't look our shoes straight in the eye now.)

Eunice assures us that she doesn't have any accent at all—but just ask her to say "about" some time. It has the combined affect of a South American smoothie calling to its mate and a soup slurp—and it's wonderful. But if you want British, you'd better stick to Doc Lovell.

"Americans are less conservative than the Canadians," remarked Miss Harvey quietly. I can't imagine how she got that idea, coming to the states in the midst of a nice reserved election campaign. Undoubtedly Freshman Glee redeemed this mistaken impression, however.

Eunice came "down South" because of the crowded conditions of colleges in Canada. "Willamette had excellent recommendations," she assures us. Of course, she has an aunt living in Salem that's just a wee bit prejudiced.

Miss Harvey may go into home ec, psychology or most anything, but her heart will still be in international education. "It's so important—and especially in these times."

But come, come. The march of the scientific mind has been halted! There are 7 1/4 inches to go in our specimen of the week—and your over-enthusiastic scribes has gone 7 1/2 inches too-long anyway. Bye-bye, Eunice, and happy indigestion to you.

The Pedal Extremities

By The Book

There is one item (or should I say two?) that has attracted particular attention, not only on this campus, but elsewhere ever since the advent of the hemmed skirt (an inch below or above the knees)—which is an ever-interesting subject to the students (male) . . . other than the buildings, grounds, professors, and their wives.

Without further ado, I refer, of course, to the shapely (?) stems of the feminine gender, otherwise known, as the gorgeous gams of some knock-out or the pins of some reluctant dragon.

Why classify them? There can't be over two or three generalized groups and they go something like this: 1. The eye-openers, or, the set of curvaceous crutches, that you want to turn around and whistle at, even though you are out with your best girl. 2. The mediocre, or the type that gathers no particular attention, yet ye can't divert ye old eye-sight. 3. The straggly kind that appear to have been misdirected tooth-picks. This class also includes the "plano stool standards," Missouri fullback (I should quote an example), and the dolls with the birds flocking together technique. (Closely resembling a covey of quail with the rickets.) Reminds me of a friend of mine that used to work as a model in a wood-turning shop. (Built sorta like an eighteenth century bench!) Nice gal though, she'd give you the shirt off her back. The trouble is that occurred once too often, and the police hung a vice rap on her.

While referring to some luscious tomato's 'pedal extremities,' failure to observe other and more noticeable traits would doom this pursuit to gross failure.

Knock-kneed, pidgeon-toed, and slew-footed cannot be forgotten. The rill with knocking knees sounds too much like the janitor banging on the pipes, while the 'Quasimodo shuffle' can be directly attributed to the pidgeon-toed jewel. The last, with which to be dealt, is the slew-footed slugger who got that way by picking up cigar butts with her toes.

Generally speaking, the men on the campus seem well satisfied and for further "accentuating of the positive," ask Dr. Lantz.

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

To the Editor:

The class of '48 even though it ended up swimming has proved itself. The 1945 Freshman Glee was evidence that within the class there is spirit, talent, brains, cooperation and industry. The class considered of a size as to be unwieldy showed that through organization it could accomplish near miracles.

When commending the class on its fine work for Glee, Jack Stein also deserves praise. Picking a staff of able assistants, he produced a Glee that will long be remembered by all classes.

However, to have an anticlimax such as that of Monday morning took some of the spirit out of us. There used to be a line between humor and crudity but is there now? Criticisms, many and loud, vary from "high-schoolish" to "crude." It appears that many students here have yet to cut the ties of high school. Are these criticisms justifiable?

Bette Burkhardt
Lois Butler
Class of '45

Minute Observations

"Return to normalcy" seems to be the slogan this week as all the warblers recover from Glee. And who wouldn't, after enduring four practices a day. Monday was a madhouse and resembled a cross between Flatbush high school and Fairview home.

And that brings up the question are we or are we not in college? That doesn't mean that everyone should have a footlong beard and cane but there is an inbetween—or so we believed at one time. It isn't all with the navy either.

Psychology drives many a stout-hearted man to drink but friend Parkin has found ways to evade that horrible fate. First, a nose bleed, iodine capsules are so handy, and then a faint, aided by Cohorts Mijich and Pavlock who claimed they were framed.

Bouquet of the week goes to Herr Vogel—our ideal. Local Vogel fan club (to be repeated three times rapidly) (membership??) will meet Monday at 6:30 a.m.

Unsung heroes of the manpower shortage are T. J. Curley and Mary Bennett who daily transport high school children to and from the institution. Best of all we like their way of getting to WU, either bicycle or limousine—era 1925.

One of the most convincing bets of this year's Freshman Glee resulted in a commercial proposition with the governor of the state. A corset-selling freshman woman, doubtless with ability for selling sample "sweet-nothings," convinced the chief of the legislators that her product was an on-the-level garment.

He purchased same with his compliments to a loyal supporter who went along to help the cause. The note attached to the dollar bill stated:

"This is to advise that I have this date January 30 purchased one "panty girdle" from two charming freshmen girls for the consideration of \$1 cash.

Earl Snell (signed)
Salem Jan. 30-45."

Ode to Grieving Pre-Meds

I know now why pre-meds must be
In constant fear of chemistry.
For every year with endless grade,
They learn—"What is a molecule?"

First they were just simple frosh,
And general chem made them say, "Bosh!"
They wished they knew more of the art,
When to qual they did depart.

For when in qual, with all its woes,
They found they must stay on their toes,
'Cause if a group was not mixed right,
To start again was then their plight.

Finally quant was manifested,
The worst by far they'd yet digested.
Because there was so darned much theory,
Many minds became quite queer-y.

At last, those few who were not nuts
Took organic—the rut of nuts!
For what could be more foul and drastic,
Than some new-fangled organic plastic?

So now you know the weary word
Of this pre-med who's just been heard,
'If you want time to call your own,
Instead of chem lab—Gosh—stay home!

—Doc Duch

Sophs Claim Coveted Glee Banner in Surprise Victory

By Ann Strother

Upsetting all pre-Glee dope and predictions as to which class would be awarded the banner, the sophomores Saturday night walked off with the cardinal and gold pennant indicating their seniority in the 37th annual Freshman Glee. In recognition of the fact, each participating member will be awarded a miniature duplicate of the banner.

With a narrow total of 22 points as compared to the exceptional 12 with which last year's juniors won, "Song to Willamette" pulled down first in music and first in words to take a five-point lead over the seniors and to give them their winning margin in the whole judging. While tying with the seniors and juniors in rendition, they gained a second place in formation when they "became tired and sat down during Glee."

Juniors managed to pull themselves out of their traditional fourth place and eked out a hold on second with 27 points by coupling a second on Mallet's music and a third on words with a winning formation. This was earned by virtue of their forming an anchor and WU easily discernible by the audience although the opening of the book seemed to be a bit "deep."

Third-place seniors were close behind the juniors with 29 points as they tied with them for second in music, beat them out for a second on words, tied again on rendition and then floundered with the formation to get their only third. While many thought the ABC's and mortar board with tassel was the cleverest formation, as one member of the wondering audience put it, "Well, at least the men made asses of themselves."

Freshmen had two scores again when they took the stage as they had received fourth in words and music and they increased their firm hold on last position by taking fourths in rendition and formation to end with 42 points and the mill stream.

Highlight of the Glee this year was the intermission program offered by duo pianists Brad Young and Dick Mallet and impersonator Walt Skronidal who had even the most staid members of the audience in stitches as they strove to present their numbers with great seriousness. May future Glee's present such varied entertainment to divert minds from the tenseness of waiting.

The evening program was begun officially when Dunne Drake struck the opening chords of "Pomp and Circumstance" and the entire audience stood to watch the capped and gowned seniors file in. After Drake had played the national anthem, Jack Stein, general manager of Glee, introduced Evelyn Jory, freshman class president, who extended the welcome to the guests. Prof. W. Herman Clark presented the banner, as in previous years, while standing in back of a guard of honor composed of freshmen men.

Percentage basis of the compiled score sheets gave the

sophomores a total of 1041%, juniors received 1002%, seniors earned 987% and the freshmen came out with 873%.

Individual judges' ratings gave the juniors a two, two and a four on music for a total of eight points to put them in a tie for second with the juniors. They received a one, three and two on words for a total of six, one point below first-placing sophomores. Rendition earned them a one and four for a three-way tie with the sophomores and juniors. Judges' decisions gave them a two and two threes on formation which settled them in third place.

Juniors were given a four, three and one for eight points to tie with seniors for second on music. The same ratings, in three, one and four order, and given by different judges earned them another eight points to take third on words. A one, two and four totaled seven points for rendition to enter them into the tie for first place. The judges' giving them a two and two ones in formation rated them their only first in the scoring and secured second place for them in the final standing over the seniors.

Banner-winning sophomores earned two ones and a two to take first in music and two twos and a one to barely eke out a first in words. Two threes and a one put them into the three-way tie on rendition while they received their only second place by virtue of three, two and one on formation.

Swimming freshmen received a three, four and three to take fourth place on music and two fours and a three to take the same place on words. Rendition was given four, three and two to take fourth with nine points and formation earned three fours to put them on the bottom of the stream.

A new sidelight was added to Glee this year when the only participant not connected with Willamette university played an indispensable part in the program. Sally Farrell, daughter of the secretary of state, turned the pages of the backdrop not even deigning to take notice of the students when they sang "Sally Looks Fine Tonight." One constructive suggestion of this year's excellently managed Glee is that a description of each class's formation be printed on the programs with the words of their songs to enable the audience to gain a better understanding of the formations and to watch the designs develop step by step.

Final Education Talk Wednesday

The third and last speaker on the series of Education for International Security will be Rex Putnam. He will speak on Education for a Free Society, outlining the proposals adopted by the 1944 meeting of the International Education Assembly. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening in the music auditorium.

Students who are interested may obtain the material that this series has covered in the office of Dr. I. A. Riggs.



Sophs instrumental in their class' triumph in Saturday's Glee are those pictured above. Left to right are Bob Ward, Betty Louise Sinkola, author of the first-placing words, Alice Rose, composer of the music which also copped first place honors, Adele Egan and Wayne Mayfield. Capital Journal cut.

Bet Payments in Legislature Publicized Throughout State

More than in any recent year people throughout the state have heard about payment of Freshman Glee bets with local and Portland newspapers containing articles publicizing the reactions of state lawmakers to incidents happening in the capitol building.

Both the Capital Journal and Oregon Statesman carried stories on the payment of bets in the legislature as well as those downtown and on the campus.

Ralph Watson, Oregon Journal state house reporter, apparently was misinformed or confused as to the occasion responsible for the payment of the bets. An article in the Portland paper bearing his by-line described the events as "a demonstration by students of Willamette university who were getting into fraternities, sororities and such."

Governor Earl Snell good-naturedly purchased a girdle from one coed. Surprised Sen. Howard Belton, president of the senate, received a chocolate milkshake from Alice Fay Daugherty. Sen. Marshall Cornetti exclaimed, "That's the best speech I have heard in the senate this session," after Winona Henderson recited "Twas the Night Before Christmas" shortly after adjournment of the senate.

But when a sheeted "Diogenes" carrying a candle—in the person of Prunye Schappacher—arose in the gallery of the house of representatives to solemnly proclaim that he was sorry he couldn't find an honest man there, and then beat the sergeant-at-arms to the door, Rep. Carl Francis, who formerly attended Willamette, stated, "I think it is beneath the dignity

of this chamber to allow this demonstration."

A few legislators later stated that the incident was "undignified," "unbecoming to Willamette university" and "uncalled for." The general opinion apparently was that the humor might have been more appreciated if the house had not been in session at the time.

Discussing the incident, and good-humoredly remarking that the various stunts were merely pranks, and as such, should be forgotten, Rep. John Steelhammer, a Willamette graduate who knew at once the explanation of the sheeted Diogenes, added, "We've probably done sillier things than that ourselves."

Band Concert Set For February 14

The Willamette university band will appear in formal concert in Waller hall Wednesday, February 14, at 8:15 p.m., Director Maurice Brennen announced this week. The program, details of which will be announced next week, will be open to all students and faculty as well as the general Salem public.

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Let There Be Music . . .

Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist have consistently shown an enthusiasm for musical activities sponsored on the Willamette campus. Geist, as head of the music faculty, has done much to promote the standing of the Willamette music school. Showing great interest in students in the music school, he will see participants in the Mu Phi Epsilon program graduate as members of a professional sorority this year. Mrs. Geist is also an interested sponsor of the Phi Lambda chapter of Mu Phi on the campus; as a member of this group she has entertained them many times at her home. At the present Geist is in charge of a series of programs for the Oregon state institutions.

SOCIETY

BETTE BURKHART, Editor

Newly Reorganized Mu Phi Epsilon Chapter Can Claim A Nation-wide Membership

The first member of the College of Music to graduate as a member of a professional music sorority will be Faith Idso who will receive her degree in March. Just this year the national music organization, Mu Phi Epsilon, has been changed from an honorary group to a professional sorority.

Louise Wrisley, president of the Phi Lambda chapter of Mu Phi on the campus states, "Mu Phi will still maintain its high standards of scholarship, but will become an active organization rather than an honorary."

In obtaining this professional rating it will be possible for women graduating from Willamette as members of this organization to be recognized throughout the United States as belonging to an active professional music sorority.

Mu Phi organized on the campus April 2, 1938. Clara Eness, former music professor on the campus, was active in organizing this group and establishing its present standing. This year the Phi Lambda chapter took charge of selling the tickets for the university sponsored concert series and members of this group have served as ushers at the concerts. They sponsor two campus concerts each year.

Charter members of Phi Lambda now living in Salem are active in the present group and the organization has reached a membership of 19 which is the largest in the history of the chapter.

Members of Phi Lambda who graduated while the organization was still an honorary have continued their interest in music though many of them have not followed it as a career, reports Helen MacHirron, campus adviser of the group. They are scattered far and wide across the nation and are engaging in a variety of activities.

Violinist Maybelle Lilburn has been in the coast guard women's reserve for 19 months and is now stationed at the San Diego coast guard air station. She received her training in New York and Boston and at a link trainer school in Atlanta, Ga. Her work in San Diego consists of link trainer instruction and work in the rescue service. She is one of the two women members of a

San Diego All-Service Symphony Organization and has made numerous appearances with the group.

Wave Carolyn Brown is at Treasure Island where she has charge of entertainment for the men stationed on the island.

Olive Clemeth Dutton has received her pilot's license in Texas and is now working for her instructors rating, in addition, she remains active in music.

A number of the women are teaching music. Mrs. J. R. Purvis, the former Ina Bennett is teaching music at Manawah, Wis. Freda Bucurech is teaching at Sea View, Wash. Gladys Crawford is teaching music and doing administrative work at Guilds Lake School in Portland, Arlene Gleason is teaching at Dallas, Ore., where she took the place of Mary Martin Bradley who is also a former member now teaching in Salem.

Jean Jackson Hall is with her husband at Roswell, N.M., where she plays the organ and sings in the church. The former Mary Virginia Nohlgren is at Rockfort, Ill., where she is taking an active part in music programs. Marion Chase Howe is in Ardmore, Okla., where she sings in the church choir. Lois Burton Cleveland expects to be in Salem soon with her young twins. She has been in Arlington, Va., with her husband who is now overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jaquith, the former Mary Margaret Livesay, are attending Whitman college.

Music Profs Begin Series

The Willamette university music professors will give their first one hour musical program at the tuberculosis hospital Monday night, February 5, at 7:30 under the auspices of the civic community series, organized by the public school music teachers of Salem.

Participating in the program of varied light composed pieces will be Dean Melvin H. Geist, Ralph Dobbs, Bennet Ludden, Mary Schultz Duncan and Margaret E. Scruggs.

The same group will appear Friday night the 9th at 7:30 at Hillcrest to give the same type of program but different musical selections.

The civic community series was organized this fall and took form in November. During the month of November the public school music teachers of Salem appeared at the Oregon state institutions while in January the private music teachers of Salem appeared. In February the Willamette university music professors will perform.

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Faith Idso to Appear in Senior Piano Recital at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday in Waller

Faith Idso, senior in the College of Music, who will graduate with a major in piano in March, will present her senior recital Tuesday evening at 8:30 in Waller hall under the auspices of the Willamette College of Music. The recital is given as partial fulfillment of requirements for the degree of bachelor of music. She is the student of Prof. Ralph Dobbs, head of the Willamette piano department.

Miss Idso has done her four

years college work at Willamette university, being active on the campus as a capable and promising musician, according to Dean Melvin H. Geist. She has played for several organizations at different times and is considered by the music faculty as a fine pianist. In addition she is an active member of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national music sorority, having at one time been the president of the organization.

The recital for the evening of February is as follows:

- I
- Sarabande . . . Rameau-MacDowell
- Prelude G Major Bach
- Jesu, Joy of Man's Bach
- Desiring Bach
- Fugue in E Minor Handel
- II
- Sonata in D Major, Mozart
- No. 15
- Allegro

- Rondeau en Polonoise
Theme and Variations
III
- Caprice a la
Scarlati Paderewski
- The Merry King Grainger
- Rondolla Argonesa Granados
- The Lark Glinka-Balakirew
- Alborado del Gracioso Ravel

McMurtry Fetes Student Group

A faculty fireside will be held Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the home of Dr. H. C. McMurtry, 278 14th street.

Attending will be Sylvia Wilde, Evelyn Chapman, Pat Otis, Carola Hays, Ethel Larson, Ina Monroe, Lillian Oliver, Imogene Roye, Nancy Stuart, Nancy Hoak, Mary Kanoff and Georgia Kern.

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Watch this Corner

Cap and Gown Honors Freshman Scholarship Women at Dinner Affair

The Cap and Gown honorary for senior women entertained freshmen scholarship students at a dinner given last night at 6:30 in the basement fireplace room of the First Methodist church. The sophomore women's honorary served and made arrangements for the program. Constance Fowler, professor of art

at Willamette, was guest speaker and Joyce Feiden, senior scholar in drama gave a reading.

Mary Bennett, president of Cap and Gown, was toastmistress and Dean Olive M. Dahl, faculty advisor, was an honored guest. The dinner this year was the event of an annual reception to freshman women who are now attending Willamette on high school scholarships. Cap and Gown members present were Mary Bennett, president, Betty Andrews, vice president, Jean Fries, secretary-treasurer, Catharine Thomas, financial secretary, Lois Robinson, historian.

Freshmen women honored at the dinner were Ruth Bain, Doris Bartholomy, Jean Caldwell, Mary Ella Carson, Caroline Cooper, Dorothy Deal, Shirley Gribskov, Evelyn Jory, Katherine Karnopp, Lois Messing, Meryl Mathison, Geraldine Nelson, Elizabeth Olson, Helen Terry, Jean Ludlow, Eileen Lytel, Hendrina Van Leeuwen, Helen Louise Wilson, Jane Brown and Marjorie Smith.

Glee Draws Ex-Students, Graduates

Many Willamette grads and ex-Willamette students returned to the campus this last weekend for the annual Glee celebration.

Among weekend guests at the Pi Phi house were Nancy Austin, Willamette Century girl in 1942, Eileen Bontrager, who was a Pi Phi on the campus last year, and Elaine Murray, a former Delta Phi and now a Gamma Phi Beta at OSC.

At the Delta Phi house for the weekend were Bea Schwartz, sister of Arlene Schwartz, Lois Heater from Oregon City, Dottie Estes, S 1/2, who is reporting to San Diego at the Waves headquarters there, Miriam Ferrin, former Delta Phi who is now attending OSC, Barbara Randall, freshman on the campus last year, and Donna Adams from Portland.

Out of town guests staying at the Alpha Chi Omega house during the Glee weekend included Kay Sorenson, the guest of Thyra Jean Currey, Priscilla Wilson from Oregon State, the guest of Mary Bennett, Barbara Hessemer from U of O, the guest of Betty Hanuska, and Olivia Olson, former May Weekend princess and an alumnae of Alpha Chi. Janet Blake invited her three cousins, Mildred, Betty and Janrose, and also her mother, Mrs. D. Blake, all from Camas, Wash.

Coed Enters WAC as Lab Technician

Mary Jean Fisher, a junior on the campus has recently been accepted by the army medical department as a laboratory technician. The new WAC enlisted some time ago at the Salem recruiting office where notice of her acceptance was received last week.

Miss Fisher is a science major and a member of Delta Tau Gamma. She has had laboratory experience in preparing cultures, making media for bacteria, blood counts and tests, preparing penicillin cultures and bandages as well as working with chemical specimens of various sorts. Most of her training has been under the supervision of Dr. R. H. Tschudy and Dr. C. R. Monk.

After completing basic training at Fort Des Moines, Ia., Miss Fisher will be assigned to a laboratory technicians' school. Her training will consist of a four months' course in laboratory procedure and techniques taught by some of the nation's top pathologists.

Miss Fisher plans to gain experience and further training in the laboratory fields and finish her education under the GI bill of rights after the war.

Belles and Bell Bottoms

By Vogel

What this section of the publication needs is a good column on men's fashions, and though this is a Glee bet, perhaps it will prove a stimulus to further endeavor in that direction. By the by, J.D.W.

This par-a-graph is ded-i-cated to Freud. May all of her doings have little ones.

It may be in the mind of some of the feds, that the chaps in navy uniforms on the campus aren't individualistic and have no certain tastes and distastes concerning their own wearing apparel and present-day policies concerning the same. However, it should suffice to say that there is more to it than meets the eye.

Just for a for instance, say that a V-12 is getting ready for a date. (That in itself should be worth a laugh.) From all appearances, one would think that all he needed to do was to change from an everyday unders jumper to the one stamped "formal." This is not true. Have any of you feminine readers noticed that little patch of white trying valiantly to show itself somewhere between the fella's Adam's apple and crossed neckerchief? That tiny insignificant patch of white, commonly referred to simply as a scivvy shirt, is the sailor's pride and joy—the one place where he can outdo the other man and be a smoothie.

The cutthroat in styles is the sharpie that wears his smooth-necked, non-hole T-shirt for everyday use while the rest of his mates are conforming to custom with their regular, everyday, not-always-so-smooth scivvies. However, this is the extreme in throat cutting and is rarely indulged in by a mate seeking recognition of the Beau Brummel brand.

Fireside, Wagers In Pi Phi News

On Monday, the pledges and members of Pi Beta Phi held a fireside dinner followed by group singing led by Betty McGee. They were fortunate enough to obtain the use of a doorman for the evening. It seems that Cal Wardrop lost a Glee bet; so members and visitors enjoyed the formality of being announced.

According to house tradition, the lowest class in the house, according to Glee decisions, must take over the serving of meals for one week. The sophomores are ruling supreme, and the seniors are working. However, the seniors will have help from several sailors, Stan Buch, Carsty Lien and Willie Senders, who also lost Glee bets.

It may appear, also, that a T-shirt is a T-shirt and that there is no difference between them. This is also a common fallacy. For the most part, it is true that the boys in blue wear a product of the naval clothing factory, stamped simply with the size—no brand. However, when times have been tough and the chaps are down to their last shirt for the week, some have been purchased. Various brands and styles have gained the sailors' attentions, but those of J. C. Penney and Montgomery Ward and company, hold the popularity edge.

So, girls, don't be surprised if a fellow feels hurt if you don't notice anything different about him for, after all, he may have gone whole hog or the dog and donned his Arrow T-shirt.

On Whom the Belles Told . . .

Dr. Lawrence Riggs was recently seen serving at the Delta Phi house attired in the smoothest outfit yet nated. Basically, it consisted of a tuxedo. The shirt was one of the boiled variety. In fact, according to Riggs, it was overboiled—and unironed. His shirt cuffs were without links and turned neatly back over his coat sleeves. Black horn-rimmed glasses and a blacked-out front tooth completed his attire. The Delta Phis just laughed and laughed.

Troth Told At Post-Glee Gathering

Following Freshman Glee Saturday night several Willamette coeds met at the home of Dorothea Graham where they were delightfully surprised with the announcement of Ethel Jean Cain's engagement to S/S George Bretz.

Miss Cain was a student at Willamette last year and reached her sophomore standing. She is now working in Grants Pass which is her home town.

Bretz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bretz of Grants Pass. He attended the University of Oregon before entering the service. He is stationed at Fort Lewis.

Those attending the affair were Miss Cain, Margo Wright, Peggy Herd, Mary Lou Moore, Virginia Routson, Reeva Schmidt, Virginia Brown. All are former Willamette students who were close friends of Miss Cain.

Those attending from the campus were Betty Adkins, Marian Erickson, Anna Ruth Goodding, Ina Monroe and Miss Graham.

Wedding Plans Told In South

The engagement of Anita Jarman and Dr. Eugene Belmont Sive has been announced and the wedding will be held Saturday, February 17, at the St. Augustine-by-the-Sea Episcopal church.

Miss Jarman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Jarman of Salem and Santa Monica, Calif. She attended Willamette as a freshman two years ago and was affiliated with Alpha Phi Alpha sorority.

Sive is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati Arts and Medical colleges and interned at the Cincinnati general hospital. He received his master of surgery degree at the University of Arkansas and was director of surgery at Kern county general hospital in Bakersfield, Calif. He is now practicing in Santa Monica, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarman and their daughter are spending the winter season in Santa Monica.

Alums to Honor Chi Omicron

The Salem alumnae chapter of Chi Omega will honor members of Chi Omicron at a St. Valentine's Day party to be held at the home of Mrs. Jerrold Owen.

Miss Edith is general chairman and Mrs. John Fredin is in charge of refreshments. Games will be played and decorations will carry out the holiday theme.

Chi Omega Will Install Soon

Plans are being formulated for installation of Chi Omicron into Chi Omega sometime in March. A national installing officer will be sent for the installation from the east. Mrs. George Fletcher of Portland is national representative on the west coast in charge of installation.

Holland Tells Engagement

Helen Holland, freshman from Oklahoma City, Okla., announced her engagement last week to Tech Sgt/5 Allen D. Kennedy, now in Saipan.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Holland of Oklahoma City.

Kennedy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy, Butte, Mont., attended the University of Southern California for one year prior to entering the service.

Alumnae in Mills College Course

Nancy Stricklin and Suzanna Schramm will leave Salem early in February for Mills college in California. They will register for a four months' course in occupational therapy there before going into an army hospital.

Miss Stricklin and Miss Schramm were members of the class of '44 and graduated from Willamette last spring. Since graduation they have been employed in Salem.

They were honored last week at the home of Patricia Ryan with a dessert bridge before their trip to California.

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Bearcats Meet Whitman Tomorrow

Opening Game at 1500; Finale for Season at 2000 in the Gym



Whitman's Coach Dobbs

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. in the local gym, the Willamette university Bearcats take on the strong Whitman Missionaries in the first game of the weekend series. The second game will start at 8 the same night. These games mark the end of the current season for the Trottermen.

Coch Duke Trotter has been drilling the Willamette five hard for two weeks in preparation for this series. With no game last weekend and two victories on the record for the preceding weekend, the local five is really out to end the season with a bang. Though they will definitely be the underdogs, the men have been working hard, practicing even during Glee week

on one half of the gym floor.

The Missionary five drops down into the Willamette valley with a string of collegiate wins, including two over WSC, two over Idaho, two over Gonzaga and two over the Pasco naval air station five. WSC is at present in second place in the northern division standings.

Coch Ben Dobbs of the Missionaries is putting a lot of stock in a couple of consistent ex-Seattle high school flashes, Carl Ackerman and Bob Eckman who have been garnering most of the points for the Walla Walla contingent.

On the other hand, it will be Bob Tate and Marv Goodman, number one and two in scoring

their best to get enough points at present, who will be trying between them to clinch a victory or two for the 'Cats. Gib Zauft, who hit 24 points in the two games last weekend, will be another man to watch for the Bearcats.

Probable starting lineups for the first game will include Zauft, Goodman, Stofft, Tate and Ward for the local five, with Odegard, Gilpin and Mayfield also slated to see a lot of action. The Whitman starting five will probably be Ackerman, Nordvedt, Eckman, Hoyer and Bennett. Whether these same men will be used in the Saturday night tussle is still a question. However, since the games are being played sev-

eral hours apart, there is a chance that the same men may see action in both tilts.

Varsity Scoring

	FG	FT	Total
Tate	56	32	144
Goodman	38	36	132
Zauft	29	22	80
Stofft	34	12	80
Odegard	20	12	52
Ward	21	5	45
Gilpin	14	7	35
Sanderson	5	2	13
Liebel	4	1	9
Mayfield	4	1	9
Waldroff	3	1	7
Gray	1	0	2
Olson	0	1	1

SPORTS

STAN BOYD, Editor

Six Platoons Meet Monday In Opening Volleyball Tilts

A short, concentrated volleyball tournament will be run off next week between teams from the six platoons. There will be four games each night, two at one time on the west and the east courts starting at 4:15 and the last two starting about 4:50 or whenever the first games are completed.

Les Spark's Leadership and Organization class is running off the tournament through Doug McIver and Bill Anderson. The following rules will be followed. The teams shall consist of from six to nine players, and each team shall be equal. The match will be decided by playing two out of three games to a final score of fifteen. Any other questions which may arise will be taken up at the time.

Schedule:	East Court	West Court
Monday—		
1st game	A-1 vs. B-1	A-2 vs. B-2
2nd game	C-1 vs. B-1	C-2 vs. B-2
Referee	Elvrum	Ludwig
Umpire	Zauft	Wardrop
Lineman	Schumaker	Olson
Lineman	Mantle	McIver
Scorer	McGinnity	Jensen
Tuesday—		
1st game	C-1 vs. A-1	C-2 vs. A-2
2nd game	B-1 vs. B-2	A-1 vs. A-2
Referee	Gray	Gatewood
Umpire	Gallagher	Edwards
Lineman	Dickerson	Anderson
Lineman	Elvrum	Ludwig
Scorer	Zauft	Wardrop
Wednesday—		
1st game	C-1 vs. C-2	B-2 vs. C-1
2nd game	A-1 vs. B-2	B-1 vs. C-2
Referee	Schumaker	Olson
Umpire	Mantle	McIver
Lineman	McGinnity	Jensen
Lineman	Gray	Gatewood
Scorer	Gallagher	Edwards
Thursday—		
1st game	A-2 vs. B-1	A-1 vs. C-2
2nd game	C-1 vs. A-2	
Referee	Dickerson	Anderson
Umpire	Elvrum	Ludwig
Lineman	Zauft	Wardrop
Lineman	Schumaker	Olson
Scorer	Mantle	McIver

Women's Sports

By Thyra Jean Currey

Badminton seems to be the main activity of the coeds this week at the gym. The doubles tournament has found the winners in that sensational pair, Katie Griffith and Virginia Pope.

Still to play off for second and third places are Lois Burrows and Adele Egan playing Beverly Jarrett and Eibel Larsen.

The two singles ladders are just getting started. This week at the top of ladder "A" we find in first place Lois Burrows and in second spot Adele Egan. Heading ladder "B" is Pat Mansfield, while Ida Mattinen is in second place. During this week these leaders will be replaced unless they are able to defeat all challengers.

Soon we'll have some archery scores which will be sent in to the Inter-collegiate Archery meet. They'll be the ones that will give Willamette a first place.

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B-1 and C-1 Tied for Runnerup

Due to postponement of Wednesday night's "moral" tussle the final results of the battalion inter-platoon casaba tournament must be delayed until next week. At the present time, C-2 has the championship while the second place spot is still being contested by platoons A-2, B-1 and C-1.

The postponed game between A-2 and C-1 will be played next week whenever the two teams wish. Meanwhile the platoons should plan to enter volleyball teams in the coming volleyball

tournament which starts Monday.

Present Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
C-2	8	1	.888
B-1	5	4	.555
C-1	5	4	.555
A-2	4	5	.444
A-1	4	6	.400
B-2	2	8	.200

A-1 Over B-1

Platoon B-1 slipped a cog in their machinery on their way to runner-up spot in the current basketball tourney by losing a close one to A-1 Monday night, 22-19. The A-1 aggregation played well together, splitting their 22 points among the five men in an orderly fashion. Bill Work and Jim Conway were the biggest noises for the A-men, countering six tallies apiece. Big Jerry Wolfsehr and Dean Smith accounted for four each, while Floyd Simmons flipped in the remaining two.

For the losers, the points were almost as equally divided but

with fewer points to go around. "Steady Sol" Menashe tied with Work, Conway and Dick Sheehy for high-point honors by tossing in six big ones. Gary Hawley, Don Bunnett and Roy Nicolai contributed with four, two, and one points, respectively.

Lineups:

A-1	(22)	B-1	(19)
Work	6	Menashe	6
Wolfsehr	4	Hawley	4
Conway	6	Bunnett	2
Simmons	2	Nicolai	1
Smith, N. D.	4	Sheehy	6
	22		19

B-1 Over A-2

Killing two birds with one stone, platoon B-1 not only boosted their own standings, but lowered dangerous A-2's by defeating them 28-26 Tuesday night. This was the second game in B-1's three-game week which will decide the second place five.

Bob Levenhagen and Gary Hawley were the big guns for the winners counting eight and ten points respectively. These points, coupled with smooth-working five that effectively bottled up Bill Cate, spelled victory for the "B" club.

Cate was still high for A-2, potting four field goals for his eight-point total. Howard Edson and Dick (D) Olson countered six each to keep the A-men in distance.

Lineups:

A-2 (26)	B-1 (29)		
Cate	8	Hawley	10
Edson	6	Menashe	4
Olson	6	Sheehy	10
Bauman	4	Levenhagen	5
Larkin	2	Bunnett	0
	26		29

Maples High In City League

At present, Maples' Sporting Goods and the WU frosh are in first and third places in the City League basketball tourney. Its being impossible to include last night's results between these two teams, standings must be left at that point until next week. Maples have five wins against one loss while the local baby kittens have four wins and two losses. Should the frosh have tipped the old men last night, the two clubs will be tied for the top position.

The only remaining games that the Fraiolamen have in the City League competition. It has been a successful season for them and has provided a lot of the civilian men a chance to participate in inter-collegiate activity.

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STAN-DOFFS

By BOYD

It's a big weekend on the campus for basketball enthusiasts, and it starts tomorrow afternoon at 1500 in the local sports palace. At that time the Bearcats will meet the Whitman Missionaries in the first of their two-game series which will wind up the Bearcat season.

Duke Trotter plans to use as many men as possible, or as practicable, in the two games. Inasmuch as the second game isn't until 2000, some of the men seeing action in the afternoon tilt may repeat in the evening.

'Cats the Underdogs . . .

From all information available and from the record of wins and losses chalked up by the Twowalla aggregation, the Trottermen will be underdogs. However, they hope to repeat last weekend's victories sparked by men like fiery Gib Zauft and the "Faker."

Since this is the last time to see the 'Cats in action, everyone should turn out and pack that gym. The Whitman squad has several big victories under its belt, and the local boys are going to be trying to lengthen their own win streak as well as avenge last year's defeats at the hands of the same institution.

It's been rumored that the sophomores have challenged all others to further competition. They claim that they can get a bigger turnout at the games than all of the other classes combined. How about it?

These intramural playoff games to decide the second place squad have turned out to be some of the best of the entire tournament. A 22-19 score the first night, and a 29-26 score the second, indicate the closeness of the tilts. The last game will not be out of the way until after we go to press, so that the final standings will not appear. However, the final, final results will be in next week's issue.

Monday night will see the first four games of the new, speed-up, concentrated volleyball tournament. Two games will be played simultaneously by using both the east and west courts. In Monday's opener, at 1615, A-1 will face B-1 on the east court while A-2 and B-2 mix it up on the other. Then, as soon as these games are completed, that is, two out of three to a score of 15, B-1 will take on C-1 and B-2 will tangle with C-2. By means of this close-fitting schedule, the entire tournament can be run off this week.

Last year it was platoon B-2 that walked off with the championship and they'll be out after it again next week. Naturally, the athletes from C-2 will want to add another feather to their already feathery caps, as do all of the platoons. The aggregation with the tall men may well win out.

All-Campus Volleyball Tourney? . . .

Since very likely the first of next semester will be too rainy to start baseball, there is a lot of talk about running an all-campus volleyball tournament. There are sufficient civilian men on the campus for one top-notch team and perhaps more. Women in various living organizations have expressed their willingness and desire to participate in some such tournament and naturally the men in the battalion will be able to organize at least six teams. It may be possible to work out a 16-team round robin tournament, either playing men and women separate and the winners of each meeting, or playing men against women as well as against men.

We would have liked to have worked something of that sort this semester, but the lengthened intramural basketball schedule took us unawares and the volleyball schedule had already been drawn up. We would like to offer the Collegian as a clearing house for any ideas concerning some such all-campus competition. That holds true for any comment favorable or otherwise on the way the sports program is handled reported or where it has failed, if that is true.

Baseball Again . . .

The next thing on deck which may possibly provide inter-collegiate participation will be baseball. Last year, the men in the battalion organized the team themselves and played a successful season, both in the city and out. Of course, this is still some time off, but it is something to think about. Will it be up to the men again?

The Doff . . .

One man has really shown himself on the varsity basketball squad in the past few weeks and certainly deserves the doff. In their last two games, the Bearcats walked off the floor as winners rather than as losers, and this was due in no small part to the efforts of Gibbs Zauft. Gib plays a fiery guard position, watching his opening for shots and breaks as well as firing the ball where it will do the most good. Gib found himself last weekend to the tune of 24 points, ten in one game and 14 in the other. These scores were good enough to take top scoring honors on the WU squad both nights. Gib is now tied with Paul Stofft for third place in the varsity scoring ladder, piling up a total of 80 points.

A-2 Takes First Win Of Fall Semester

A-2 came through with their first win of the semester last Saturday in the platoon drill-conduct competition and their second pennant since the weekly award was inaugurated during the summer semester.

This win cuts B-1's spree, leaving the vitamin boys still way out in front with eight ribbons on their platoon flag with A-1 and C-1 tied for second with six wins apiece.

USDA Begins Radio Series

Elizabeth Adams was the first of the women inspectors of the Collins hall USDA laboratory to speak Tuesday over radio station KSLM in a series of such programs designed to educate consumers as to the work of the USDA in grading and testing canned and processed foods for quality. Another radio program of this kind is planned for presentation to the people of Salem and the surrounding territory sometime the latter part of February.

Miss Adams stressed the great amount of cooperation among processors and canners with the USDA in helping to maintain high qualities of foods. Both the government and the plant owners are anxious to cooperate with each other in every way possible to help raise the standards of canned and processed foods.

In testing foods, the air content is checked. The weight of the can and its contents are checked for certain specifications. Taste is also important. No food tasting tainted or impure is allowed to pass as approved for human consumption.

Although most of the food tested in USDA laboratories, like the one on the Willamette campus, is intended for use by the armed forces, private consumers look for the same standards as the government.

The food testing and examining program of the USDA has been carried on for 15 years. Its standards have been so high and reliable that they are a guide to consumer buying, and offer a set standard of quality to canners and processors. Today, the work of these laboratories is being done under the supervision of the War Food Administration.

14 Volunteer For Course In Red Cross

Fourteen Willamette coeds are today enrolled in the Red Cross home service course being offered on the campus in conjunction with the activities of the university Red Cross unit, according to Jan Patterson, home service chairman.

Third meeting in the series of nine classes will be held Tuesday evening with Mrs. Bynon, executive secretary for the Marion county chapter in charge. Guest speaker for the evening will be the home service chairman for Marion county, Willamette women wishing to enroll in the course may do so by appearing at the 7-9 p.m. meeting in 213 Collins.

Those already signed for the course are Ruth Wahlgren, Joyce Hanks, Carol Herrman, Evangeline McKinley, Pat Ann Sly, Janice Patterson, Joan Rodd, Ruth Saffron, Joan Newman, Dorothy Mordow, Melva Williamson, Miriam Day, Ann Strother and Adele Egan.

WU Grad New US Consul in France

Russell Brooks, former student of Willamette university, has been named United States consul at Lyon, France, and with his wife, a native of France, is now en route there from Cassel, France to open a new consulate.

Biologist Rosella Bell Seeks Mystery of Fungus Mycelia

By Belle Burkhart

(Editor's note: Below is another in the series of turn-about reports and reporters which has bewildered the news coverage staff during this post-Glee week of publication.)

Rosella Bell was seen hurrying from the bio lab Tuesday afternoon wearing a gold nubby knit sweater and a green pleated skirt. Miss Bell, though reluctant to speak of such trivial matters as biology projects, when discussing the diamond on her left hand can be so much more interesting, finally turned to thoughts of the fungus mycelia.

Miss Bell has been working for the past semester on this project. She has taken the fungus mycelia which grows on oak trees and has transferred it to

other kinds of wood (try Buch's head, Rosie) to find out if it will flourish there.

The purpose of this very valuable experiment is to find the nutritional requirements of the fungus mycelia (we knew we deserved an A in biol.) and how far it will penetrate into hard and soft wood.

Experimenting with wood from fir, pine, birch and black walnut trees, Miss Bell has taken the fungus from its culture bed and placed it on the wood to watch the results.

If this nutriment could be discovered in the trees it would be of great value to all the world. Think of it! Give an oak tree a shot of something to kill the nutritive material and fungus mycelia will be eliminated forever! What a great boon to society. In memory of Rosella Bell's efforts, EFM.

To get back to practicalities of the actual project, Miss Bell's final statement was "All I can say is that it is growing."

WU Collects \$100 in Polio Fund Drive

With the end of the "March of Dimes" infantile paralysis drive Wednesday, Chairman Vicky Jones today announced that total Willamette contributions included \$600 in the downtown booth and over \$100 on the campus with the Cavern proceeds included.

R. W. Minton, chairman of the Salem campaign, expressed his satisfaction with the result of the drive and with the continued aid and cooperation of Willamette students. He stated that the Willamette students' contribution is the second largest in the Salem drive.

Mrs. H. R. Scheuerman, mother of Opal Scheuerman in whose memory the drive was sponsored on the campus by her Delta Phi sorority sisters, expressed her deepest appreciation for the splendid work.

'Moonlight' Bolsters Post-Glee Morale

"Magic Is the Moonlight," a new ditty in the Cavern juke box, placed first on the 'Cat hit parade this week, indicating students' surprisingly quick return to normalcy after three hectic weeks of Freshman Glee activities. Still rating in the first top five was "There Goes That Song Again." Nickled to third place was "Three Caballeros" with 4th place honors going to "I Dreamt That I Dwelt in Marble Halls." "The Boy Next Door" came in a poor fifth.

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Latest Official Word Leaves Vacation Dates Unchanged

Vacation between semesters will be the last week in February as originally scheduled, announced Dean Chester F. Luther today. Reports have been received that the ODT wishes that spring vacations be cancelled, but the university has not received any official notification or request to that effect. However, should such a request be received from the ODT, it will be given serious consideration, stated Luther.

As scheduled now, the between-semester vacation will be the last week of February with

the new semester beginning March 5.

The fact that but two weeks remain until final exams was further impressed upon student minds this week with the publication of the exam schedule. In issuing the schedule, Luther's office stated that professors have been instructed to give no examination at other than the scheduled time.

Exam Schedule

Monday, February 19—	
1st Per., MWF	8:00-9:45
1st Per., TTh	1:25-3:10
5th Per., MWF	3:15-5:00
Tuesday, February 20—	
2nd Per., MWF	8:00-9:45
2nd Per., TTh	1:25-3:10
6th Per., MWF	3:15-5:00
Wednesday, February 21—	
3rd Per., MWF	8:00-9:45
3rd Per., TTh	1:25-3:10
7th Per., MWF	3:15-5:00
Thursday, February 22—	
4th Per., MWF	8:00-9:45
4th Per., TTh	1:25-3:10
5th Per., TTh	3:15-5:00
Friday, February 23—	
6th Per., TTh	8:00-9:45
7th Per., TTh	9:50-11:25

Students Give Vest-Pocket Glee to OSB

A vest-pocket edition of this year's Freshman Glee was presented Wednesday night at the Oregon School for the Blind by a group of Willamette students. The program was complete even to the inclusion of yells and boogie while waiting for the judges' decision.

The program was arranged at the suggestion of Mary Acheson, and a representative number of people from each class were organized by Royal Hart and Jean Fries. One practice Tuesday afternoon was sufficient time for all of those participating to learn all four songs and present them well. Chuck Strong exceeded the affair, describing in detail the construction of the stage and the various formations.

At intermission time, while the judges were attempting to reach a decision, Ransom Daniels, a blind Negro attending the school, entertained with piano and song. Daniels has appeared on the campus several times for concerts and has always been well received, but nothing can compare to the way his schoolmates encored him six times before letting him finish.

WU Preparation for Annual Linfield Speech Meet Begins

Willamette university students interested in participation in the annual Linfield college speech tournament to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 8, 9 and 10 on the Linfield campus may see rules concerning the tournament in the Waller hall office of Dr. H. E. Rahe, who is again on the tournament committee.

Beginning Monday Rahe will hold a class in debates for all students interested in the theory and practice of debate. The class will be held regularly and at times suitable to the schedules of those signing for it.

If sufficient interest and ability is shown a student may apply the time given to the course to a speech seminar course and receive credit for it.

All debate teams will participate in the first seven rounds of the Linfield meet. Top-ranking teams will continue into the advanced series of three rounds. In the other contests, all speakers will participate in the first three rounds, and six or seven top-ranking speakers will enter the finals.

Debate teams will debate on the question, "Resolved, that the federal government enact legislation requiring compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes except those settled by voluntary means, constitutionality waived." Speaker in the extemporaneous division will discuss diplomatic, cultural, and economic resources and relationships of the North American continent (Mexico, U. S., Canada, and Alaska).

There is no limitation in the choice of subject in the oratory division. Students might possibly use former English themes. Contestants in impromptu speaking will speak on current editorials from varied newspapers. Speakers in the after-dinner speaking division will discuss "Speech and Speakers." Students competing in interpretative reading will read various prose and poetry selections, both on sight and from previously prepared works.

Speeches suitable to certain occasions and types of audiences, including a meeting of citizens to discuss some phase of community postwar plans, a speech of nomination suitable to a lodge

Coming Events

- Today: Whip Whitman rally, 11:40, chapel.
- Tomorrow: Bearcats vs. Missionaries, 3 and 8 p.m.
- Monday: No roll call chapel for frosh.
- Tuesday: President Smith in chapel.
- Wednesday: Rev. O. Leonard Jones of Silverton in chapel.
- Thursday: Navy movies, chapel.
- Friday, February 9: Bush's pasture vote.
- Saturday, February 10: Anchors Aweigh dance.

or social or fraternal society and a speech requiring some type of demonstration will be given by contestants in the specialized speaking division.

The practice tournament will be held Friday and Saturday, February 23, and 24, at Linfield at the end of exam week. Debate, impromptu, oratory, after-dinner and extemporaneous speaking will be practiced the afternoon and evening of the 23rd. Work will be done all day of the 24th in debate, oratory and after-dinner speaking.

Cat Fountain May Be Here Tomorrow

Red Star Transfer officials, who commuted to Portland yesterday, state that the delivery date for the newly-purchased Cat Cavern fountain may be sooner than originally expected. There is a chance that it may be brought up from Portland tomorrow, though definite word cannot be obtained before press time.

If it is possible to obtain the fountain Saturday afternoon, any help from navymen will be greatly appreciated. The truck that will carry the fountain is now in Portland, but it is believed that transportation will be furnished for any men that are willing to help.

Meanwhile Cavern Manager Geneva Brown has sent in orders for two dozen soda glasses, one dozen sundae and soda spoons and three dozen coke glasses in anticipation of arrival of the long-delayed fountain. In the line of topping syrups, Miss Brown promises a good variety of flavors, marshmallow, chocolate, caramel and crushed fruit; however, these will be limited in quantity. The manager has also arranged for coke syrups which will include lemon, root beer, cherry, chocolate, lime.

After moving the present counter farther out into the room and removing the shelves behind the counter, a much-needed compressor will be provided by the refrigeration man from Arden Farms, who will install the equipment. However, a sink cannot be secured until measurements of the fountain are available.

It is hoped that a sufficient number of men on the campus will turn out when work begins, so that the project may be completed in a hurry.

Riggs to Assist Education Majors

All freshman and sophomore students who are considering work in the field of education are asked to call at the office of Dr. L. A. Riggs in order to line up their requirements and future courses. Dr. Riggs' office hours for each week are posted on the door of his office.

The AMEN CORNER

Isn't it nice Freshman Glee only comes once a year? That's what our aching bones tell us today. Yet Monday a few ambitious WU students were advocating Glee every semester. Could these have been students, who, bets or no bets, were taking advantage of their opportunities and having a kissing good time?

Seems as if our friends across the street were rather shocked at the goings on in their stately halls. Schappacher (just call him Diogenes) couldn't find an honest man among them and told them so. Maybe it's a good thing he didn't start looking at Willamette --some of us might have been embarrassed.

Strictly Off the Record

We were rather ashamed for some of the students on the campus Monday, especially in the chapel program. Good fun is all right but a chapel is, we've been told, no place for puffing on the fags and guzzling the beer, not to mention several of the other acts. If such things must occur on our campus to keep time with the modern generation, we suggest you move down a story, use the back alley, or Christo--not chapel. We're just old-fashioned enough to believe that such stunts are unbecoming (a period might well be placed at this point) in a chapel where religious meetings are held.

On with the news, now that we've survived the views. Throw the man some water, daughter!

Vespers Has Riggs

At Vespers Sunday, Dr. Lawrence Riggs will lead the discussion. As the Collegian went to press, he had not chosen his topic. Last week, Evan Williams and Bill Cate were speakers on war marriages.

Interfaith Council will meet Monday to plan the Easter chapel. Since Easter this year comes on April 1, there are only about four weeks left for completing

plans and getting the program into shape, spring vacation, you know.

Furniture for the Little Chapel still hasn't been completed. The school carpenter, E. A. Kenny, is busy with saw and hammer now working on the altar. The chairs may arrive in a week or in six months, President Nevila Smith refuses to commit himself.

Father Fritz, new advisor of Catholic Club made his initial appearance on the campus last night before a sizable number of students.

Conclave, state meeting of Methodist youth has been called off due to government order.

As we promised last week, (accuse us of anything but dishonesty) Betty Adkins told in YW Tuesday of her experiences while working in a Methodist caravan at Minidoka relocation center last summer. "Bugs" Beadles will lead the panel discussion in two weeks.

Oh, The Martins and McCoy's

We hereby quote those two notorious members of Catholic Club, namely Con Pavlock and Dick Byfield. Quote: "The Thursday-night edition of Gin and Sin Club is starting a 'Back to Utah' movement with Smart's Mormons." Unquote. The two continued to inform us and the rest of the Bearcat Cavern that they are not radical; their movements will be peaceful. Smart glared into his coffee cup thinking up retaliatory measures.

Rev. O. Leonard Jones, pastor of the Methodist church of Silverton will speak in chapel on Wednesday. On the following Wednesday, a religious play will be presented by the drama department.

Who? Why, anyone will do!

February 14! Hey, only 12 shopping days left 'til Valentine's Day. Well, what's wrong with you over there. Tell me truly, will you be my Valentine?

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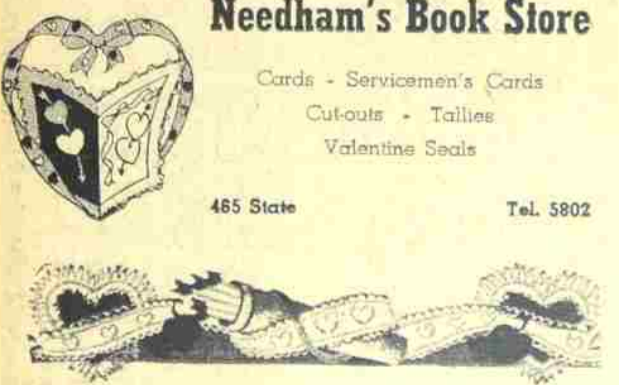
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