

# ON THE BEAM

**Eleanor, Esperanto and WSSF**  
Our five UNO delegates in London town are expending a prodigious effort trying to build and keep our new-found peace. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, first lady of the meet, comes forth with a most appealing idea—compulsory teaching of one internationally understood language in the schools of the world. We go for this suggestion in a big way, figuring from a purely selfish viewpoint that it will greatly simplify college language requirements as well as helping Yankees look at least one degree above a moron, when trying to make themselves understood in foreign parts of this shrinking globe. Of course Mrs. Roosevelt puts it vice-versa—unless we Americans learn to "understand the rest of the world we shall have to do again what we have already done twice."

"Learn to think of other people's needs," is her conclusion—a neat wind-up plug for the campus WSSF drive. Our foreign student comrades appeal to us in the international language of want! To put it simply—our big food problem here seems to be whether or not we can endure oleo since we can't get butter. We're asked to help students from 17 countries, faced with bombed-out universities and sky-high prices for piteous amounts of food! Sign that pledge today as the drive ends tomorrow—yours for an enlightened world!

### "It Might as Well Be Spring"

Student exchange gets under way again on a world-wide basis! This little pre-spring-fever item is designed for students inclined to wanderlust—and expressly not for travel-weary ex-GI's. Nearly 40,000 overseas youths clamor for admission to US colleges after a four-year educational black-out and already more than 5,000 students in the US say they want to study in foreign climes.

Along with imminent resumption of direct exchange of graduate students among the US, Denmark, Iceland, Norway and Sweden, is much student interest in an establishment of a Franco-Russo-American student exchange.

### Frosh Glee Poesy Dept.

This jewel-like piece of poetical nonsense is currently to be found scrawled on practically every campus blackboard. We offer it to our reading public—not critically, but rather historically—wanting to reveal the true inspirational garnut of Frosh Glee.

Sophomores lose, are full of gloom  
Seniors faint and seal their doom  
Freshmen win, fulfill their dream—  
Juniors swim the old mill stream.

Anonymous.

## Reports Due on Constitutions At Council Committee Reviews

Constitutions will remain as main business of the student council during the weeks following Glee, according to action taken by the council Tuesday night to set up machinery for the review of all campus organizations. A reviewing committee will be appointed from the council's membership by ASWU Prexy Harold Malde for the job.

The reviewers, acting under the powers outlined in the ASWU constitution, will interview officers and examine the constitutions of each of the campus organizations falling under council jurisdiction. The groups up for review will thus include all student activities not under panhellenic or interfraternity control.

Pointing out that a number of existing campus organizations have not been chartered through



Dwayne Wetstein and Jean Brown, Willamette freshmen, who volunteered their time along with other WU students in manning the downtown March of Dimes booth which is sponsored by university students this year. Here a Texas resident contributes to the 1946 polio fund by depositing his money in the milk bottle provided for his state. (Statesman cut).

## Dime Booth Collections Soar, Will Exceed \$3000 for Drive

Campus March of Dimes and World Student Service Fund campaigns will end as students operate the downtown polio booth for the last day of the drive today and WSSF solicitors collect final pledges tomorrow. Total funds collected by students in the March of Dimes appeal are expected to top the \$3000 mark with \$2952.63 already collected in the downtown booth at last tabulations yesterday.

Co-chairmen Vicky Jones and

## Mosher Wins Speech Prize At Pacific

"Dabbling With College Dabblers" netted Ben Mosher, the frosh Beverly Carlton in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," \$15 first prize in the after dinner speaking contest held at Pacific college in Newberg last Thursday evening.

Schools entered in the contest were Oregon State college, University of Oregon, Linfield, Pacific university, Willamette and Pacific college.

Tryouts will be continued this week by Rahe, for the state peace oratory contest to be held at Linfield next Friday.

the council, the council Tuesday night expressed the desire to put all such organizations on a sound basis and aid weak groups in re-establishing themselves.

A schedule of all the existing campus organizations will be drawn up by the committee and exams of their constitutions and activities will begin soon after Glee.

Action was taken at the meeting accepting the petition of 25 men to organize an independent men's group on the campus. The men, now drawing up a constitution for the organization, will submit the document to the council for approval.

Council members also heard the report of the ASWU constitutional revision committee and referred the proposals back to the committee for further study when the revisors meet tonight.

R. J. Chance kept the two-week campaign lively with students downtown voicing come-hither pleas on the public address system connected with the booth. Joyce Feiden wrote the make script for the booth.

Last year's campus polio drive netted \$700 with \$600 collected in the downtown booth. During the first week of the drive this year receipts at the center averaged \$200 each day and the high mark was reached last Wednesday when over \$300 was contributed by people on the streets of Salem's business district.

Receipts in the WSSF drive were to be totalled last night with the majority of funds turned in to drive treasurer Ruth Farmer before last night's receipts coming from the Eaton hall booth where independent men and women paid their pledges.

## Beards, Rivalries Grow As Glee

**By Marilee Olson**  
"Up - two-three-four. Smile-two-three-four" resounds with lusty singing at early morning practices on the campus this week as classes strive for perfect timing, coordination and harmony in hopes of winning the pennant in next week's 38th annual Freshman Glee. Flourishing mustaches, goatees and luxuriant beards are being nurtured by men as competition narrows in the beard contest which will end next Friday.

This afternoon freshman committee heads will meet at 3:15 to give their reports on Glee arrangements to Manager Jerry

Glee words and music for each class must be turned in to the office of Dr. Robert E. Lantz before noon Saturday. Manager Jerry Quillin announces again. Music is to be written on standard score sheets in black India ink, with a melody line and full piano accompaniment below. Harmony is not necessary in the judges' copies. Words must be typed on separate sheets, and three copies of music and four copies of words are required with the title of the song included on each copy.

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## New Psychology Prof Due WU in March

James E. Simpson, now associate professor of psychology at Chico State college in Chico, California, will take over the position of head of Willamette's psychology department with the beginning of the spring semester, announced Pres. G. Herbert Smith early this week.

Smith made the announcement of Simpson's appointment after returning Saturday from a California trip where he also interviewed applicants for the coaching job vacated by Roy S. "Spec" Keene and object of speculation for sports writers of the northwest since Keene's resignation in late November. Smith made no comment on the athletic director post.

The new psychology professor who will join the faculty in March took his undergraduate and graduate work at the University of California in Berkeley and was a member of the faculty of that school. He holds his BA and MA degrees and has completed all of the residence work for his doctorate at California. In his undergraduate days he was active in extra-curricular activities, having held class offices in addition to par-

ticipation in athletics at the university.

Simpson, at present filling a temporary position at Chico, has been especially interested in experimental work in psychology. While at California he did research work in animal psychology and his academic work includes a strong background in science and a major in zoology in conjunction with his psychology training.

Courses to be offered next semester in the psychology department are being worked out by Simpson and Dean Chester F. Luther in conjunction with Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs and Dr. Robert E. Lantz who are handling psychology classes this term.

## Eight Petition For Degrees This March

Graduates at the end of this semester will number eight, according to petitions filed this week with Dean Walter E. Erickson, registrar. The graduates will receive their degrees at a convocation to be held during the first week of the spring semester.

Petitions for bachelor of arts degrees have been filed by Irving Miller in business administration; Frances Etta DeLancey, history; Elizabeth Jory Nicholson, public school music; Andrew Jackson Hedgecock, history; Virginia Barber, history and Juanita Joy Moe, biology. William A. Hamel will receive his master's degree in teaching.

All juniors who have not yet filed major certificates must do so at once in the registrar's office, says Erickson.

## Chresto Rendezvous Set for Tonight

Renaissance of a discussion group on timely problems of world-wide importance will start with a meeting in Chresto this evening at 7:00 under the leadership of Jan Patterson.

Associated with the Carnegie institute, similar symposium groups are now active on all major campuses throughout the country.

All who desire to learn the fate of the atom bomb and other impending issues are urged to attend.

## Beards, Rivalries Grow As Glee Spirits Rocket

Quillin and the general Glee committee.

The Glee platform will be set up Saturday and Herb Lucas, stage committee chairman, asks that all men, upperclassmen as well as frosh, appear to be at the gym at 1:30 Saturday afternoon to help with its erection. Gym practices will begin Monday, and revised schedules of next week's practices will be distributed today or tomorrow at the latest in the student body office.

Seniors' "Fight" spirit was captured in music by Marian Erickson and Wes McWain, with words by the efforts of the class. Alice Rose, composer of last year's winning song, turned out both lyric and music for the confident juniors. Sophomores are putting their trust in Sam Frickey's music and a combination of words based on verses by Winona Dillard. To Garnet Fahnestock and Edith Fairham goes credit for the freshman song.

Bonnie Daugherty, chairman of the ticket committee, announced yesterday that all class presidents must turn in a definite list of Glee participants and non-participants to Dr. Robert E. Lantz by noon Monday. Tickets will be distributed through the class presidents to

students in Glee and those who are not participating, with tickets going out by Wednesday of next week. Tickets for alumni, faculty and trustees will be handled separately by Lantz and the alum office.

Any students who do not plan to use their Glee tickets can find friends who are seeking additional tickets, emphasized the committee, and since the demand is so great for seats at Glee, all of which will be unoccupied, should be made available.

Uniformity regulations were given out early this week by Evelyn Jory, Glee committee chairman. All women are to wear low heels and stockings, which excludes anklets and leg makeup. No watches, jewelry or hair ornaments are to be worn, and each class will make its own corsage arrangements. Color of shoes will be left to the decision of each class.

Thyra Jean Currey, ASWU social chairman, announces that a traditional Glee dance will be held directly after the performance next Saturday in the gym. Chairs and floor coverings will be cleared away and students and audience invited to the dance.

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## Competition or Cooperation?

No one can deny that the ruling spirit of Freshman Glee is competition. Graves sprout overnight, signs paper Eaton's walls, and every student with an ounce of energy left over from practices will declare in no uncertain terms that his class has a sen-sational formation. Competition puts driving power behind the contest, demands perfection, and builds an inspiring spectacle year after year.

But there's another spirit in Glee that isn't so obvious. It doesn't cause screams of "J.W.W." or early morning marches, but it's there just the same. It's the discovery that the homely, mousy classmate is worth knowing after all, that the bookworm can write grand parodies, that "spirit" isn't just an abstraction. It's the spine-tingling capture of the lovable, changeless heart of Willamette in the streamer-draped gym. It's cooperation . . . the attitude that must be tops in all students' minds if the beauty of the Glee tradition is to live.

## Coffee Supplants Brainpower

Grab that girl! Don't get us wrong folks, it's just the eleven o'clock rush at the Capitol Coffee Shop where waitresses are scarce and customers plentiful.

Inflation has set in since Willamette has expanded across the street. Coffee has increased in price, there is a slight cover charge, and entertainment is given in the form of self-made waiters perilously balancing full cups of hot coffee, as they lurch between crowded tables.

With a fifteen minute time limit per serving at the tables, study time has been cut down considerably. History with cream and sugar, and a lemon English lesson are doubtful measures for that hoped-for 4 point.

Professors are beginning to complain about the themes decorated with attractive coffee stains and crumbs from some student's hurry-up lunch.

A forthcoming suggestion, on the part of the students is, "Why not hold classes in the Capitol and save time?"

## Introducing . . . Cherry Merchant To Be

By Marilee Olson . . . A Blonde

In a stealthy conference of minds (all covered by blonde hair) Dr. R. Ivan Lovell gave out a secret formula for pulling down an "A" in any of his history classes—just "polish the apple, and use the old bean." This is especially effective if the student is fair and lovely with an alluring smile. Which might account for the learned Englishman's popularity and his motto, "A blonde in every desk and an "A" in every pot."

Famed for his "That's all for today" closing speech, confessedly his favorite remark, Dr. Lovell swears he has but one ambition, to be a gentleman of leisure and raise cherries at the age of 65. "If I'm spared, that is," he added piously, folding his hands over his wiry frame. The subject causes him no anxiety, as his personal opinion of his Episcopalian and Rotarian soul is nothing but respectable.

Concerning his cherry venture, the professor is a bit vague. The cherries in his new orchard might be Royal Anns, Bings, or Black Republicans—if they're Black Republicans he's going to give up the blasted fruit. For relaxation he likes to saw wood for the soothing effect, paint in oils, or dig in the garden. If he can't find gold, worms will do.

The call of the west was so appealing and the sound of a promised scholarship so dear, that he tripped over to America in 1923, marking his own Plymouth Rock in Michigan. Dr. Lovell knew he wouldn't meet up with Jesse James or Pocohontas, but America was infinitely more fun than England, so other than a visit to his home country in '28, he's flung his cap under the Stars and Stripes forever.

A great chaperone, Dr. Lovell watches over his brood with tolerant eyes, and belies the old theory that the English lack a sense of humor. "By George," he said with a reminiscent chortle, "we all laughed when I was born and I've been witty—half-witty—ever since." Some time he promises to sing his favorite song, "Christmas Day at the Workhouse," but

# Collegian Features

## Younger Generation Baffles 1880's Faculty

By Winona Henderson

"On motion at a meeting of the faculty, it was ordered that hereafter, all young ladies receiving attention from young men must obtain permission for same from the dean and the young men accompanying them must obtain permission from the president before such attention be rendered."

But that's not all. "Resolved: That each teacher, as soon as a student from his room is reported sick, shall visit him the same evening." And there's more: "Resolved: That curtains should be used at this school at the various exercises and entertainments." Well . . . "On motion, it was determined to require the Sunday or church rule to be observed by attending church at the Sunday morning services." "During the faculty meetings, no miscellaneous conversations shall be engaged in by any member of the faculty." Watch that, profs.

"Resolved: That it is improper for either sex to

## Songsters Dig Bathtub

Unsuspecting coeds were awakened Sunday night by the golden tones of a unrehearsed, unready, and unprepared serenade.

The serenade consisted of twelve would-be Sinatras gathered in something resembling a huddle on a football field. The leader danced gaily around the outside of the circle, twirling here and there in youthful abandonment.

Except for one ambitious individualist who made several attempts at climbing the side of the building, the formation remained the same throughout the rendition of the song.

Playing a close second to the words and tune of the little number, which was somewhat familiar to these aged sophomore ears entitled, "Freshman Will Win the Glee," (any opinions expressed in this column are entirely hearsay), was a soft but insistent murmur from the center of the group. Perhaps the sounds were plotting for the freshman class Glee formations, or maybe they were just prayers for much needed luck.

After singing their defiance to all upper classmen, these enterprising freshmen wandered to the campus. Proof of their explorations was a nicely evacuated grave with striking tombstones enscribed with touching epitaphs lauding the senior, junior and sophomore classes.

Careful measurements reveal that the before-mentioned grave is far too small to hold three classes, but upon reconsideration we find it exactly suited to Earl Fedje's lanky frame.

for the present he hopes passionately no one knows it.

Two sons have thrived on their father's good spirits, and have grown to the ages of 19 and 15 safely. Dr. Lovell's policy is to just let 'em grow, although occasionally they give his so-called "moss-back conservatism" a jolt. Also they bother his pet peeve, which is, emphatically, answering questions.

What could be more direct? Your reporter bows out, heading for the nearest peroxide bottle.



## JUST PLAIN BULL

By Caroline Cooper and Bettie Olson

A combination silver-plated demi-tasse and mustache cup to Ben Mosher, the boy who brought the bacon home to Willamette from Pacific's After-Dinner Speaking contest. Look what a little food can do to unleash budding genius. Good work, Ben, even if you did drive the master of ceremonies off to a revival meeting.

The Alpha Chi's get their man! What's this we hear about their sheltering a juvenile delinquent in their rumpus room? He escaped the first time, but after the police were called in, he was finally dragged back.

What goes at Sophomore glee practices? Seems that a good time is had by all and the girls come home stiff. But even this doesn't deter them from struggling through snowstorms to reach 6:30 A.M. rehearsals.

P.S. Sophomores are gonna win glee! Hearts and flowers and stuff like that there. Lewi Messing gets her ring and floats in sky-blue-pink clouds . . . Freda Hendrickson brings the fragrance of orange blossoms to Lausanne . . . and we repeat—we like to see young people happy.

visit the halls during the sessions of the Societies of the opposite sex except by permission of the faculty. And such promiscuous meetings of the two sexes in the society halls as committees or for rehearsals are forbidden except when some member of the faculty is present or special permission has been granted by faculty for each and every meeting."

What's this world coming to? What kind of school is Willamette U, anyhow? You're probably wondering. A more fitting question would be, "what has this world been?" For, these are excerpts from minutes of faculty meetings held from December 19, 1870, to October 18, 1892. The secretary book is in the registrar's office and contains names of well-known Salem people and graduates of the school.

Take for instance, the case of the school vs. Suzie Student. Quote: "She was before the faculty yesterday evening for whispering. She was so impertinent that the charge of whispering was passed and her demerits were increased to nine, for such impertinence.

"After being dismissed she continued her impertinence to (name of a faculty member, not still on the campus), by remarking that the faculty were a 'set of educated fools.' After thoroughly discussing the case, it was moved and carried that her parents be requested to withdraw her from school." End quote.

Typical cases were those of students who were called before the faculty for attending the theater or a public ball without permission. One young lady was suspended from school for carrying on a secret correspondence and refusing to explain the matter to the faculty.

## Rubaiyat Text of Pick-up

Average Joe College swings out of his upper bunk, hits the floor with a heavy thud, emits a yawn, that twists one side of his face into a hideous distortion, and then recalls his favorite verse from the "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam."

*"Awake for Morning in the Bowl of Night  
Has flung the Stone that puts the Stars to  
Flight:*

*And Lo! the Hunter of the East has caught  
The Sultan's Turret in a Noose of Light.*

*"Dreaming when Dawn's Left Hand wis in  
the Sky,*

*Awake my Little Ones, and fill the cup  
Before Life's Liquor in its cup be dry."*

"That's what I always say," admits our eager student as he progresses to the wash room and reaches for his early morning pickup cleverly concealed in an economy size bottle of TEEL.

Two minutes to eight and our hero streaks toward Eaton with a piece of burnt toast in one hand and a crumpled, half finished lesson in the other. His destination half reached he bumps into an old pal, Gertrude. Instead of the familiar, "Hi, babe," the campus queen is bowled over with,

*"A Book of Verse underneath the Bough,  
A Jug of Wine, A Loaf of Bread—and Thou  
Beside me singing in the Wilderness—"*

J.C. is cut short by one of Gert's powerful left hooks.

"Ah, well," he thinks,

*"Dust into Dust, and Under Dust to lie,*

*Sans Wine, sans Song, sans Singer, and sans  
End!"*



Shades of past Pan-hellenic formals, women piano pounders and all! The efforts of Mitchell's, "in the mood" Music Makers at Saturday night's extra-curricular activities class dance surpassed even the spectacular performance of last spring's Pan-Hellenic orchestra. The man with the drum really gave out with the beat . . . beat . . . beat . . . well, he had rhythm anyway. Seriously though, the few people who did appear had a wonderful time flinging their partners promiscuously about the gym and marvelling at the ease with which "Pop" Crary and Miss Jack performed the 2½ step . . . a combination of the two step and the three step.

To the dulcet strains of "Pass the Soap Flakes Hannah, There Must Be a Window Here Somewhere," the DG's turned domestic last Saturday and conducted a housecleaning. Nothing escaped, but don't worry, in a few days things will be back to normal and Caroline can again find her books in the middle of the front hall.

And leave us not forget, also, the sad plight of the absent minded professor who mistook himself for his pants and hung himself on the bedpost.

## Fraternity Valentine Ball Scheduled for Saturday

First interfraternity function since the reactivation of the three campus fraternities will be Saturday night's St. Valentine's formal ball in the Labor Temple, with dancing from nine until twelve to the music of Eddie Hughes orchestra. The dance is sponsored by men of Alpha Psi Delta, Sigma Tau, and Kappa Gamma Rho.

Theme of the affair follows the valentine motif. Decorations will be in traditional valentine

colors of red and white, with cupids and hearts adorning the walls of the ballroom.

Refreshments of punch and cookies will be served in the upstairs refreshment room of the Temple.

Val Sloper, Sigma Tau, heads the general dance committee. Assisting him are Eugene Bauer, Alpha Psi Delta, and Jack Hedgecock of Kappa Gamma Rho. Dick Spooner, Sigma Tau, is in charge of decorations aided by Ned Burris, Alpha Psi, and Bob Fletcher of Kappa. Five pledges from each house will make up the clean-up committee.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair are Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist, Dean and Mrs. Walter E. Erickson, Dr. and Mrs. R. Ivan Lovell, Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gatke and Prof. and Mrs. Maurice Brennen.

## Engagement Announced By DeeGee

The engagement of Lois Messing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Messing of Portland, to Ensign H. E. (Ted) Todd, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Todd, also of Portland, was announced Monday evening at the Delta Gamma chapter house in the traditional manner by passing a box of chocolates.

Miss Messing, a sophomore at Willamette, is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, and Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary. She is at present serving as drama manager and has been active in both speech and drama. She holds a scholarship at Willamette awarded by the National Methodist Foundation.

Todd, after completing two years at the University of Colorado under the navy V-12 unit there, left in June, 1945, to take his midshipman training at Columbia university. He is affiliated with Sigma Phi-Epsilon.

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

## Willamette Coed Reveals Betrothal

Georgiana Kirn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kirn of Poplar, Montana, informally announced her engagement to Don Peterson of Courtland, Montana, to residents of Lausanne hall last Friday.

Miss Kirn, a junior, is majoring in English at Willamette. She lives in Lausanne hall.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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## State Students Plan Meeting At Willamette

Willamette university will be host to the annual Oregon Methodist Student Movement conference on February 15, 16 and 17. The conference will be attended by representatives of all the colleges in Oregon.

Main speaker for the conference will be Dr. Richard Decker of Bremerton, Wash., and leaders for the discussion groups will be Prof. O. R. Chambers, Oregon State college; Prof. W. Herman Clark, Willamette university; and Prof. P. B. Means, University of Oregon. Prof. Ralph Dobbs will give a concert for the conference.

Doris Bartholomy is taking charge of registrations, and Vicky Jones is arranging for the meals and housing. Assisting Miss Jones are Alice Rose and Muriel Oliver.

President of the Oregon Methodist Student Movement is Evelyn Chapman, junior from Willamette, and adviser for the group is Prof. John L. Knight of WU.

## Independents Postpone Tea Until March

The independent women's formal tea, originally scheduled for next Sunday, has been postponed until March 24, announces Virginia Cannon, president of the organization.

Activities concerning Glee brought about the change of plans. When held in March, the tea will honor the officers and newly enrolled students.

A meeting has been called for Monday night at which time the constitution will be voted upon. This constitution was drawn up by members of the cabinet and presented by chairman RoJean Finley at the first January meeting of the organization.

In addition to the constitutional voting new plans will be made for the coming semester's activities.

## WRA Honors New Members

New members of the Women's Recreational association were honored at a banquet Friday night at the Quelle cafe following the initiation of the eleven women into the association.

Toastmistress Marie Hildebrand introduced the WRA president, Muriel Oliver, who gave the welcome address, and Marjorie Stockman, who responded on behalf of the new members. Following this Dorothy Detrick entertained with two songs, "What Makes the Sun Set?" and "Summertime" accompanied on the piano by Helen Wynn.

Women taken into the organization were Dorothy Richardson, Joy Gribble, Nan Wilcox, Joyce Reeve, Jerry Jewell, Marjory Stockman, Helen Larson, Helen Stout, Doris Fowler, Marilyn DeHart and Margaret Austin.

Special guests included Mrs. Leslie Sparks, Mrs. Minnie Mortimer, Mrs. Jennie Nesselth, adviser to the organization, Dorothy Detrick and Helen Wynn.

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## Independent Men Formulate Constitution for Organization

With plans under way for a new organization, independent men last week appointed a committee to draw up a constitution for the first independent men's organization to be established on the campus. Committee members are Paul Whitmore, Tom Stahr and Dale Hunsaker.

## WU Women Present First Aquatic Meet

Willamette mermaids showed their ability in the water to a large crowd of Willamette students on Tuesday night and townspeople last night.

The mermaids of "Water-nymphia," Willamette in disguise, attempted to solicit the aid of King Neptune in helping them aid under-privileged fish in the sea. Their request was affirmed and, in order to show their appreciation, the mermaids presented a show for the king.

Featured in the panorama were special artists Dorothy Bergsvik, Sue Small, Ruth Watts and Fred Andrews who excelled in showing their appreciation to King Neptune, Bonnie Daugherty, his court and his attendants, Mary Fletcher and Mary Lois Cotton. Willamette mermaids participating were Barbara Benson, Pauline Bristin, Shirley Carter, Marilyn Cook, Pat Dickey, Louise Ellis, Dorothy Gross, Helen Gordon, Marion Gordon, Verda Hamm, Gwen Harper, Joan Haverty, Lillian Hoffman, Bernice Hughes, Dorothy Libby, Barbara MacDuffee, Glenna Miller, Joyce Miller, Margaret Newcomb, Marilee Olson, Glehna Roundtree, Addie Lou Snoddy, Doris Tull, JoAnn Tweedie and Ruth Utt.

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# WU Bearcats Leave Today For Trip North

## SPORTLIGHT

By Bonnington

Last Saturday saw the arrival of Pres. G. Herbert Smith back on the campus after a ten-day tour of sunny southern California. What the trip netted in the way of coaching prospects is still strictly hush hush, but it was mentioned before he left that a stop over at Stanford for an interview with ex-Willamette football great Art Gallon, would be in order. Gallon is at present a student at Stanford working for his master's degree in physical education. He was one of the mainstays for the Bearcats way back in the days of such other greats as Dick Weisgerber and John Oravec. Since then he has been biding his time between coaching and working for above mentioned degree. When Spec Keene resigned two months ago Art was one of the first to apply for the position—and is considered from many corners to be a very good prospect for the post.

### Tournament Troubles

With basketball season slowly coming to its climax, much thought and discussion is being given to the 1946 state basketball tournament. Much adverse criticism has been directed toward the state basketball commission and Willamette U because the university has been selected again as the site for the annual tourney. Among those due to suffer is Willamette's human "work horse" Lestle Sparks.

Basis of the criticism is the fact that the WU gym hasn't the seating capacity to accommodate as many people as wish to attend the state tournament. Certain numbers of tickets have been allotted to the Salem townspeople as well as to the students, with the result that many ardent fans will be unable to attend the classic. This in turn leads to many just gripes. The trouble is that these people don't realize that had they taken the initiative and supported the plan to move the tourney to the fairgrounds this year there would be no need for such heartaches.

Be that as it may, the same problem has been faced year after year for the last, we don't know how many, and the tourney has always wound up in the Willamette gymnasium and thanks to Sparks has been run off with amazing smoothness and a minimum of pains to fans. We would suggest that if so many basketball supporters wish to see the state meet without going to too much trouble to secure tickets why not chip in and build Willamette a new gym. That we think would be the solution to the whole problem.

### Portland Return Engagement?

A few weeks ago a Willamette casaba squad showed the University of Portland the way on the maple court and trounced them 57 to 49. After the ball game it was the contention of the Portland boys that we were a mite lucky and that were a return engagement granted that they could show the Sparkies why. Now the reason for such an assumption becomes apparent. It seems that with the beginning of a new term at Portland several ex-lettermen will be returning to bolster the charges of Len Yandle. What effect the new men will have remains to be seen, but if we were to offer an opinion—we think that the Bearcats could duplicate their performance of a few weeks ago if given the chance. Whether the two teams meet again this year rests with Willamette.

## Page Woolens, Stayton Team Defeat Frosh

During the past week Willamette's Frosh quintet dropped two games, one to the league leading Page Woolens in the City league, 53-25, and another to the Stayton town team, 48-36.

In the City league contest, the fast Woolens simply had too much on the ball for the Golds, who, although they fought hard were never in the ball game. Led by Center Hal McRae, who chalked up 24 points, Pages moved into a 27-7 halftime lead and were never headed, copping the contest and also cinching the league title.

Last Friday night the Bearkittens tangled with the Stayton town team in the Stayton high "crackerbox" and came home after taking a 48-36 beating.

## Coyotes, Missionaries Play Host to Willamette Hoopsters

Entraining this noon for Caldwell, Idaho, where they meet the College of Idaho quintet in a two game series Friday and Saturday nights, the Bearcat squad will arrive in the Idaho city early Friday morning in time for a pre-game workout on the Caldwell maplewood. The 'Cats will probably be favored to cop the series from Idaho, as the Coyotes are now reposing on the bottom of the conference ladder, having lost every one of their conference starts.

After tangling with the Coyotes on February 1-2, the Willamettes will travel to Walla Walla for two conference scraps with Whitman Missionaries on February 4-5. Resting Sunday night, the Sparksmen will show Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Whitman gym to round out their northern trek. The Mis-

sionaries, formerly undefeated in conference play, were strongly initiated into the loss column last week by being decisively beaten by the strong UBC Thunderbirds and the Puget Sound Lumberjacks, and now have a won 2, lost 4 rating. Pre-game dopsters find the series to be a toss up, possibly slightly favoring Whitman because of their playing at home.

Up to press time Coach Sparks had not named a traveling squad, but eight of the ten men to take the trip have definitely been named. The eight thus far sure of making the trip are Bruce Barker, Fred Graham, Dale Bates, Marshall Barbour, Erv Miller, Tom Tullis, Ollie Williams and Ed Fitzsimmons. With a hard series of practices ending last night, the other two men should be named this morning.

Departure time for the Sparkies has been set for noon. They will travel to LaGrande, remain there for the night and head for Caldwell early Friday morning. The trip will be about a week in length, which means that Willamette basketeers will probably arrive back in Salem some time late Wednesday evening.

### NW CONFERENCE STANDING

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
UBC	3	1	.750	232	161
Pacific U	3	1	.750	189	149
CPS	3	1	.750	221	196
Linfield	2	1	.667	146	129
Willamette	2	3	.400	186	208
Whitman	2	4	.333	288	306
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## Leathernecks Drop Bearcats Twice in Low Scoring Games

In a defensive mood on both nights of the two-game series, the Klamath Falls marine barracks quintet throttled the fighting Bearcats twice last weekend in the southern city, copping the first fracas 31-27 and taking the second by a 37-24 decision.

The contests, played Friday and Saturday nights, were hotly contested throughout, with the Bearcats making two strong second half rallies but falling short of victory each time. Zernac and Zautke, the Leatherneck "Z" whizzers, led the Marines to victory in both contests.

In Friday night's tilt, the 'Cats were held to 40 shots and nine field goals by the defensive minded GI's although the Sparkies did some fine checking themselves as the Leathernecks got in only 39 shots. The Marines hit 11 of those to cop the opener 31-27.

In scramble number two the 'Cats came out fighting but the strong defensive play of the southerners and the scoring ability of the "Z" twins set them down once again, this time to the tune of 37-34. Les Sparks' basketeers put on a rousing second half rally but fell short by three big points as the final gun went off with the Bearcats on the short end of the score.

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