

# Willamette Collegian

Vol. LIV. Salem, Oregon, Friday, December 4, 1942 No. 11

## Wallulah Makes First Class Mark

### 1942 Yearbook Given High Rating In Collegiate "Critical" Survey

Receiving one of the highest ratings in its history, the 1942 Wallulah was awarded first class honor rating, the next to the highest rating given by the Associated Collegiate Press in its "critical" service of American college annuals and newspapers. According to the official announcement of results, received this week by Nadene Mathews, present editor, last year's Wallulah was one of 22 out of the 47 entered by colleges with an enrollment of 500 to 999 to receive this first class rating.

The 1942 edition of the Wallulah scored 1305 out of 1424 points, highest possible score for books in the first class. Out of the 34 points of judging, it made 19 "excellent" scores and 10 "very good" scores. Special commendation was given the manner in which people were posed in the pictures. Highest rating in the book was accorded athletics, student life, and the work of editing, in which "excellent" scores were given all the points for judging.

Art Wilson, a junior here last year, edited the 1942 Wallulah. Wilson was to have been president of the senior class this year and vice president of his fraternity, Alpha Psi Delta, but he did not return to school this fall. He is now employed in Portland.

## Dean to Attend Idaho Meet

Dean Chester F. Luther will attend a meeting of the committees of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools in Boise, Idaho, next week.

He will leave the campus Wednesday and return to Salem the following Sunday. The meetings last from Thursday through Saturday.

Dean Luther is a member of the commission of higher schools. Part of the work is that of reviewing petitions for creditation from several schools that are in the jurisdiction of the association. The theme of the meeting will be special educational problems during the emergency and later.

## "Arsenic and Old Lace" Cast Chosen for March Production

By Miriam Oakes

"Arsenic and Old Lace," the coming dramatic production for the Willamette players, has finally been cast and preparation for a planned March presentation to men stationed at Camp Adair is now under way. According to Mrs. Margaret Ringnald, drama coach, the players may be shifted around somewhat since some of the male members of the cast may be drafted into active service before the date of production.

Edna Mae Hopper and Lois Phillips play the aunts, Libby and Martha, two old maidens who consider it their personal duty to poison all lonely old bachelors.

Marton Crews as Mr. Witherspoon, the superintendent of Happydale, gets his fatal drink just as he is about to take the old ladies to the sanitarium, along with their nephew, Teddy, played by Bob Simmons, who has hallucinations about being Theodore Roosevelt. Dale Gollhur plays Jonathan Brewster, the role Boris Karloff made famous on Broadway a season ago. Mortimer, a reporter, the only sane person in the story, is played by Leonard Steinbock. (Hi! Steinbock and sanity! Just one of life's little inconsistencies and casting congruities, according to the other members of the cast.)

Other players are Loren Winterscheid, Officer Kline; LeRoy Long, Mr. Gibbs; Charles Lovell, Dr. Einstein; Robert Brown, Officer O'Hara; Ray Loder, Lieut. Rooney and Robert Ulvin, Dr. Harper.

Bob Rainliffe will remain in the window seat throughout the play as the corpse, about whom nothing is known except that he is a Methodist. The role of the other corpse, Mr. Spinalza, has not yet been filled, but then, as Mrs. Ring points out, practices have just begun and by the date of presentation, several of the cast may be ready to play corpses.

## New Year's Eve Closing Hour Ruling Undecided

### Speakers Win Two Seconds In Tourney

Willamette representatives in the tenth annual Western Association forensic tournament held last week at San Jose State college returned to the campus Monday with a record of two second place honors in competition with 20 other colleges.

Harold Adams and Wally McCall placed second to USC in the senior division of men's debate and Darlene Dickson placed second in the individual competition and debate. Wally McCall reached the finals of the extempore speaking contest.

Don Burton competed in the individual debate and extempore contest. David Smith and Leroy Long also took part in the contests.

Dr. Herbert F. Rahe, forensic coach, attended the tournament to meet with the Western Association of Teachers of Speech. He is the vice-president of that organization.

More than 100 students attended the tournament from the 10 western states of the association. On Wednesday, the last day of the convention, a dinner was held where certificates were presented to the winners.

### Smith in Cleveland; Returns Thursday

Dr. G. Herbert Smith, now completing a speaking trip in the east, will be in Cleveland, Ohio, tomorrow and Sunday to attend a meeting of the Public Relations committee of the Methodist church-related colleges, sponsored by the national board of Education of the Methodist church.

Dr. Smith will return to Salem Thursday.

### Extemp Team Completed

The choice of Catherine Thomas as Willamette's representative in the women's division of the state extempore speaking contest to be held on the campus of Linfield college December 11 was announced by Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, forensics coach, this week.

David Smith will be the representative in the men's division of the contest, as announced by the last issue of the Collegian.

The general topic in the women's division of the tournament, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon, is "Education in the War Crisis." The contestant is given one hour to prepare a ten-minute speech based on one of three sub-topics.

Miss Thomas represented Willamette last year at the contest, winning second place honors.

## Travel Problem Looms

In commenting on the recent announcement by railroad companies that all chair cars and tourist pullmans will be closed to civilians from December 17 to January 5, Dean Chester F. Luther stated this week that "it cannot be stressed too much that the less traveling done, the better." Meanwhile plans were being formulated to accommodate students forced to remain on the campus during the Christmas vacation from December 18 to 28.

The ruling issued by the railroad companies is the first thus far restricting travel, with bus and pullman still available. The necessity of obtaining reservations as early as possible is emphasized, however.

With the increasing indications that a large number of students will be remaining at the University during the holidays, plans have been initiated to provide social events and adequate housing for such students. Definite arrangements will not be completed until President Smith's return next week.

In commenting further on the traveling condition Dean Luther pointed out that transportation systems are already over-taxed and the influx of college students upon the buses and trains could easily create a serious traffic jam.

The American Association of Railroads reports that passenger travel on the railroads has increased by 50 per cent since last year. Forty per cent of the space on day coaches is being used to move troops, and 15 per cent of the chair cars, and Christmas furloughs for the armed forces will further increase the burden of the trains. Added to this mounting military traffic are the hundreds of thousands of civilian travelers engaged in essential war work.

If students must go home, the train service asks them to remember these simple rules:

Make pullman reservations early. It helps railway men

gauge the traffic and provide adequate facilities.

Cancel pullman tickets promptly when plans are changed. Some one else can use the accommodations and cancellations after train departure may not be refunded.

Take as little luggage as possible. There isn't room in crowded cars for peacetime paraphernalia.

Accept available accommodations. People cannot always get just the accommodations they prefer or find space available on the train they usually take.

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### Administration, Student Heads Have "No Comment;" Await Dr. Smith

With the prospects of uncertainty until an eleventh hour decision is forthcoming, Willamette students were this week waiting for an official statement on regulations governing campus closing hours on New Year's eve. Under regular university rulings, women face the customary 10 p.m. curfew on the night before 1943 begins, since the recent scheduling of classes on January 1 for the first time in recent years makes New Year's eve an academic week night.

### Little Theatre Elects Heads

The Little Theatre group elected Leonard Steinbock as their president for the coming year at a special meeting last week. The other officers are Edna Mae Hopper, vice president; Dale Gollhur, secretary; Lois Phillips, treasurer, and Roy Burns, sergeant-at-arms.

As their project for the coming year, the Little Theatre group will do scenes from Shakespeare's plays for the English classes.

The drama organization recently completed renovation and redecoration of the Little Theatre on the third floor of Waller hall.

### Med School Forms Due

Notice was this week received by Dean Walter Erickson especially directed to pre-med students. The admission committee of the University of Oregon Medical school desires that applications for admission to the class entering in January, 1943, be placed as soon as possible after Christmas.

The committee will begin interviews soon. Applications may be made through the registrar of the medical school.

Official action to meet the special problem which arises was far from completed yesterday as administration heads and student leaders pondered, considered, conferred and declined to comment.

In reply to questions of a Collegian reporter in regard to the probable decision on the matter, Dean Olive M. Dahl withheld any statement pending conference with Dr. G. Herbert Smith, now in the east.

Bob Hamilton, ASWU president, expressed hope for special late permission to women's living organizations, but said that the final decision would rest on the outcome of conferences with administrative heads next week. Hamilton added that tentative plans are underway for some type of student body social event on New Year's eve.

The same problem is confronting other Oregon campuses. The Oregon State Barometer announced several weeks ago that 2 a. m. permission is being sought for OSC women, and the Oregon Emerald reports that the UO student council is trying to reach a compromise with the administration on the question of the closing hour.

### Mathews Tells Final Plans

Out of a conference Wednesday including editor, engraver and lithographer came final plans for publication of the 1943 Wallulah. There will be 64 lithographed pages in all in the book, according to Editor Nadene Mathews, who added that the entire book will be pictorial, with written matter limited almost entirely to picture captions.

The navy program, athletics and student life and activities will be featured in the lithographed pages, while the classes, faculty, living organizations and honoraries will be in the letterpress section, which will comprise approximately 85 pages.

Pictures for some of the honoraries and student leaders will be taken the week before Christmas vacation, Miss Mathews said, and the class and faculty picture schedule was completed last week.

### Luther Tells Effect of Recent War Developments on Campus

By Lois Butler

Opportunities in the various reserve programs of the armed services still open to men students, second semester course changes to provide for students entering in the mid-year, and the possibility of officer training on the Willamette campus and government loans for selected students in continuing their education were among topics discussed by Dean Chester F. Luther when interviewed by the writer this week.

He reiterated his recent statement that the naval reserve programs are still open for enlistments. Several Willamette students are now being interviewed for entrance into the various divisions of the program. He added that according to latest information received by his office the army reserve enlistments will be closed except to entering freshmen by January 1. There are several applicants from here for air corps reserve, which is not yet closed to enlistments. 1. There are several applicants from here for air corps reserve, which is not yet closed to enlistments.

Beginning courses in English, physics, and mathematics will be offered next semester, enabling mid-year high school graduates to enroll as first term freshmen. Dean Luther stated it is expected that they will be able to enlist in reserve programs then open. This action was prompted by the desire on the part of numerous high school graduates to secure a semester or more of college training before entering military service. It is expected by the administration that this will somewhat increase the usual mid-year enrollment. No word has been received by the administration in regard to

(Continued on Page 3)

### Women's Chapel Set

Not just the freshman women this time, ALL Willamette coeds are asked to be present at a roll call chapel Monday, at which Dean Olive M. Dahl will discuss "things in general."

# Collegian Features and Editorials

## Willamette Collegian

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## Anniversary . . .

Monday will bring an anniversary to the Willamette campus. It will bring back memories of the nation's surprised and angry gasp as first news of Pearl Harbor reached these shores. We will recall anxious days of suspense and worry as we waited for word from Bearcats abroad on the Pacific isle while the coast played with trial blackouts. Also there will be thoughts of the frantic months which followed as war-time America swung into action.

December 7 this year will find a different Willamette. Many familiar faces have disappeared as men have left to represent WU in the Solomons, Africa, England and other foreign lands as well as on our home shores. At home, as well as in uniform, Willamette is championing democracy's cause. Streamlined academic and physical fitness programs, enlisted reserve participation and curtailed student social activity all help form the campus home front.

What the next year holds cannot be other than speculation, but whatever the trend of events, Willamette will be in the front lines both at home and abroad, looking ahead to the day when the job will be done and the problem will be reconstruction rather than destruction.

## Bonds or Bunds . . .

"If American armies decided to 'put off' fighting for a week; if our naval forces determined to halt the hunt for enemy submarines until next month—how long would America remain free? This is a war of minutes; procrastination has become synonymous with perfidy. While we can't think of one person who hasn't said, 'I'm going to start buying War Stamps without fail!' we can think of several people who have 'just forgotten' to buy a stamp. It is vitally important for students to invest their dimes and quarters in the United States as wholeheartedly, as regularly, and as systematically as their parents invest their pay-day dollars."—*The Comenian*, Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa.

In response to either a recent Collegian editorial or to numerous verbal and silent wishes by students, the Cavern has finally enabled us to become clock-watchers. With the purp which inhabits the newly-installed clock, we nod our approval and express for the students many thanks to those responsible.

## BEEFS and BOUQUETS

. . . Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

Last year the WSSF drive made little impression on most of the student body members. It's true, many of us were contacted individually and asked to contribute something to the aid of college students in the nations at war, and we either paid or didn't pay, then forgot the whole affair.

This year, now that many Willamette men are enlisted in the naval reserve units, students are leaving college weekly for service with the US armed forces, our Japanese-American friends are no longer on the campus, and gasoline rationing has further cut down on transportation, we see more clearly that war demands readjustment of our way of living. And we are beginning to understand that the unhappy situations we faced are but miniatures of those which students in China have faced for the last five years, those in Europe for the past three.

After a year of participation in the war effort we have more reason for being interested in helping college students elsewhere. The WSSF committee determined to put the needs of college students in warring nations squarely before the student body and to ask each member to contribute to the WSSF as a means of helping these students.

In Tuesday's chapel after the present needs were explained, students with a reason for giving made pledges amounting to more than \$300.00, and to date Ina Monroe, treasurer for the campaign, has received \$80.00 in cash from students and faculty members.

We are no longer indifferent—and that is good. Nor were we indifferent when we heard that last year's funds had not yet been sent to WSSF headquarters. (Let him who sacrificed a movie or a meal last year in order to give to the fund be the first to air his opinion of those who should have sent the money in.) We are doing all we can to benefit from that experience by having the funds sent in now and by appointing a treasurer for this year's drive to take charge of all WSSF contributions.

The WSSF committee is grateful for the whole-hearted response you are giving the drive, and our gratefulness, like our college problems, is but a miniature of that which students in Europe and Asia, in refugee camps and in Japanese-American relocation areas will feel for the opportunity to live, and more than that—to learn.

THE WSSF COMMITTEE.

## For MEN Only

By Gil Lieser

Due to the fact that leaders of a certain campus promotion made an eleventh hour protest to the Collegian that the past activities of their organization could not bear revealing at this time, an account of gross mismanagement of a worthy enterprise recently uncovered by the writer and set in type for this week's column was laid aside pending publication in next Friday's Collegian.

For a better understanding of the reasons which provoked the aforementioned group to bring pressure to bear in a frantic effort to stifle our unglossed presentation of factual material which should prove of interest to all Willamette students, see the story which will appear in this column in the December 11 edition of the Collegian.

Though it's been some three years since we had occasion or the time to glance through a "frosh bible," or any other booklet containing Willamette songs, we are of the opinion that there are enough red-blooded pep songs in the repertoire without having to rake out of the moth balls Dean Geist's current pet, "Rah! for our dear Alma Mater!" . . . Rah! for the football score! Rah! for the men who defend her. On gym or debating floor . . . there are four more lines but that's all we can stomach at one time.

A search of the Willamette archives discloses that the song was authored back in 1908, presumably by some demure Bearcat booster who probably thought he was couching his loyal sentiments in the strongest possible terms for that era. But this is 1942 and the recently exhumed pep song sounds about as out of place coming from the throats of present Willamette students as Brahms' lullaby would sound during the seventh inning stretch at a baseball game.

If we are going to be forced to suffer through the song at every rally and at Dean Geist's Wednesday musicals we might suggest that they pass out hoop skirts and derbys along with the song sheets to create the proper atmosphere.

## Your Money's Worth

By Hal Adams

As I was looking out of the window, thinking about the column, I noticed a rainbow, the end of which seemed to rest on the Willamette campus. If there existed the proverbial pot of gold, there it was—in a college campus.

Two seemingly unrelated subjects: Namely, the WSSF drive, and an editorial in *The Oregonian* about reserve programs—has suggested a subject for the week; specifically, our school and our war.

We have read much about the need for everyone's striving to help win the war. If we have not been convinced already of this necessity, there is nothing that will convince us. If, however, we are looking for ways to help, here are some suggestions.

1. A call recently came from Camp Adair to the city newspapers for organizations willing to donate a set of room furnishings to the recreation hall there. Perhaps the living groups could each donate a piece of furniture and cooperatively furnish a room. Perhaps a school organization could do some hunting in town for donations or furniture. Here's an incidental part of the war in itself, yet important in the maintenance of morale when multiplied by thousands of like efforts.

2. Launched this week upon the campus was a drive devoted to the collection of donations for the World Student Service Fund. Contributing to this fund is probably one of the most important war efforts we could make while in school. A problem that is going to be ours alone will be the preservation of peace after this war. If those of us still lucky enough to be in school have the same respect for education that our government evidently has in keeping us here, we must realize the value of aiding education over the world. The basis of cooperation of nations must depend primarily upon knowledge. It's well worth your money.

## Dear PRIVATE JOHNNY

DARLING:

Had a wonderful Thanksgiving weekend at home and saw lots of our mutual acquaintances. I tried to do my Christmas shopping early in Portland, but the stores were so crowded with others doing the same thing that I decided to wait till the last minute as usual. No fooling, the stores were in a bad way; full of customers and no clerks. People milled around trying on salad bowls for hats and getting confused generally; one poor woman said meekly to her equally humble husband, "If we could only see a clerk to talk to," very apologetically as though to find one to wait on them was a blessing too great to realize.

On another corner I found Betty Thelander Shaw; remember her? She started to welding school this week. And my old friend, Pick, Frances Pickard to you, came over one night and guess what? She's joined the WAVES and is waiting to be called in a couple of months. She'll train for three months or so and then she'll be an ensign. Jeepers! I'm beginning to feel like a 4-F myself.

Which reminds me, have you heard that the air branch of the women's army will be called the Sealing WAACs?

And so back to school. The military motif is strong here, too. E. J. Cain and Martha Weaver went to Vespers last Sunday and there was a soldier from Camp Adair who'd graduated from Redlands college and Martha had almost gone to Redlands which made them practically cousins which led to the soldier seeing them home only he said, "Let's go downtown to get something to eat" and both girls came back with a box of Spa candy. Is that something of what you meant in your last letter when you said, "Guess I'll go out and see what can pick me up."

Which reminds me that Bob Blanding, the ex-Tiger Blanding of these parts writes from midshipman's school that he's making a personal survey of all the platinum blondes in Chicago. And speaking of old-timers, ex-editor Hale Wyoming-Spread Tabor of freshman glee victory-bell fame was scooting around the campus this week. "Just passing through," was the boy's answer to any and all questions. Interpreted it meant he just left a newspaper job in Wyoming to take a new one on the Gooseberry, I mean, Coos Bay Times at Marshfield. Quite a capitalist he's turned out to be; he has an overcoat.

So it's off and away to the intersorority formal. Don't be mad, darling, I have to go. Everyone on the committee has to go to personally spit in the orchestra leader's face for making us change the date from Saturday to Friday. So you see, it's practically in the line of duty!

Love

WILLA.

# WSSF Drive Nears End

# Luther Tells Effect of Recent War Developments on Campus

## Over Half Quota Raised First Day

Over three-fifths of the \$500 goal for Willamette in the World Student Service fund was raised at the close of Tuesday's "kick-off" chapel program for the campus drive. Pledges and donations made exceeded a total of \$320, according to the WSSF drive chairmen, Betty Adkins and Jim Glasse.

The committee co-chairmen hope to finish the Willamette drive by at least the end of next week, with each student wearing one of the white WSSF ribbons signifying that he has contributed one dollar or more to the aid of less fortunate fellow students in other lands. ASWU proxy Bob Hamilton said in the Tuesday program.

Introducing the drive to the campus, Homer C. Loh, Chinese student from Soochow university, spoke in a special chapel Monday on "Chinese Student Life." The WSSF money helps students not only of China, but of all the warring nations, to continue their college educations, regardless of the student's nationality, political views or religious beliefs.

In the chapel Tuesday sponsored and presented by the Willamette WSSF committee, co-chairmen Glasse and Betty Adkins explained the campus drive and the purpose of the WSSF and told how the money Willamette students contribute to this fund will be used in foreign countries.

## Chinese Student Opens Foreign Aid Campaign

Homer C. Loh, young Chinese graduate of Soochow university, spoke on "Chinese Student Life" in a special chapel Monday, previewing the World Student Service fund drive which opened Tuesday. Loh stressed the important position Chinese students play in influencing their country's policies.

Of the four social classes in China—students, farmers, laborers, and businessmen—students hold top place, Loh pointed out. College students are exempt from military service as the government looks to them for China's future welfare.

Before the war started in 1937 there were 32,000 college students in China. Today there are 50,000, or one college student for every 10,000 people, Loh went on to say.

He added that while 90 per cent of the Chinese students are still in college, the other 10 per cent are either serving in the army or doing social work which includes education of farmers, reading and writing letters for the soldiers, and first aid work.

Loh spoke of the hardships of travel experienced by students as the Japanese invasion forced the universities to move westward, and of the need today for food, clothing, shelter and school supplies for students not only in China, but in all the warring nations. This need is being partially met by the World Student Service fund.



Homer C. Loh

## Vacation Employees Sought by Post Office

A third and frantic plea has come from the Portland post office and the railway mail service for mail distributors. This is a fine opportunity to earn money over the vacation, and help the over-loaded postal system, according to Dean D. H. Shulze and Dean Walter Erickson, who will give further details to students interested.

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## Sparks Back From Meet

Prof. Lestle J. Sparks, director of men's physical education, returned to the campus today from San Francisco where he attended a special physical fitness conference held November 30, December 1 and 2. The three-day convention was called by the government and was attended by physical education instructors in Pacific coast colleges and high schools.

Purpose of the conference was to receive information in connection with wartime physical fitness program. Government officials were present to consult with delegates and lead discussions pertinent to the needed changes in physical education curriculum.

During Prof. Sparks' absence his classes have been under the supervision of physical education students.

## Blue Key Luncheon Set for Tuesday

Tuesday's meeting of the Blue Key will be a luncheon affair at the Golden Pheasant restaurant. Dick Stacer, president, said this week. The group will discuss coordination of service organizations on the campus and a guest speaker may be asked to present his views and take part in the discussion.

## Tenant Farmer Worker Visits Campus in Negro Campaign

J. R. Butler of Pangborn, Ark., was on the Willamette campus Tuesday and Wednesday speaking to the sociology classes and to interested students and townspeople on the question of the Southern Tenant Farmer's union.

He is touring the nation to consolidate opposition to job and vote discrimination under which over 13,000,000 negroes suffer.

Born of tenant farmer stock in 1893, Butler started picking cotton at the age of four. Since then, he has been farmer, soldier, teacher and union organizer. He was one of the founders of the Southern Tenant Farmers union, an organization of Negro and white sharecroppers in the south, and was its national president from 1935 to 1942. Now he is national field secretary of the Worker Defense league.

A southerner whose family settled in the south in 1739, Butler is champion of the rights of all workers, negro and white. All his life he has fought against the job and vote discrimination under which millions of negroes suffer.

He feels that our democracy is being threatened by Hitler's racial ideas which are being practiced in many factories, and in the south in job and vote discrimination which helps to keep both negro and white workers poor.

## '41-'42 Editor Visits Campus

A welcome visitor on the campus and in the Collegian office this week was Hale Tabor, editor of last year's All-American Collegian. Tabor instituted the present tabloid size Collegian, and the first editor to publish a paper was the first editor to publish a paper every week of school. He served last year as president of the publications board and was a member of the student centennial committee, which promoted the Centennial celebration.

Tabor's home is in Glenrock, Wyoming. He has been working on the staff of the Sheridan Press in Sheridan, Wyoming, but left the Sheridan position to take the post of executive assistant to Sheldon Sackett, publisher of the Coos Bay Times in Marshfield, Oregon.

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(Continued from page 1)

establishment of officer training on the campus, Luther said. Petition for this was made shortly before the opening of the present school year. If obtained, it would be the first time in the school's history that this has been offered.

Dean Luther further stated that there is still nothing definite known as to the part that Willamette will have in the recently authorized bill to subsidize the education of a limited number of students training for vital fields of war work. Under this plan they will be selected for their ability in those fields and the colleges which these students attend must meet with the approval of the federal government.

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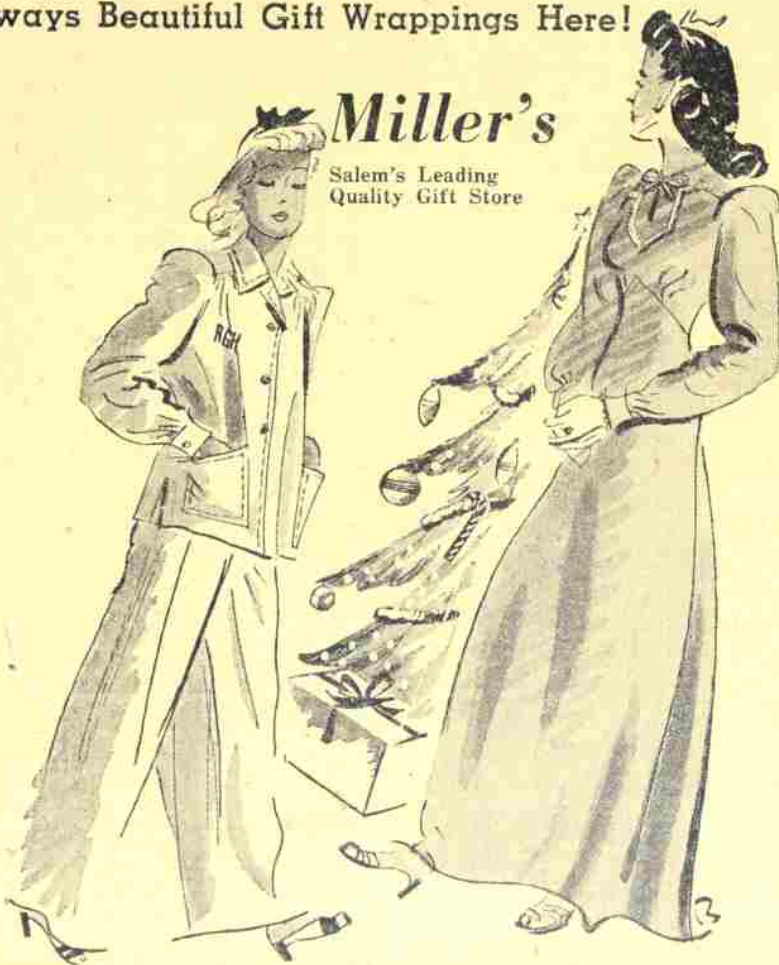
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At Gym Tonight**

Carnivale, which stands for "sophisticated carnival," will be the scene setting for the Intersorority Formal tonight. It will be held in the gym which will be decorated by means of varicolored streamers to resemble a "big-top." Shadows will be ingeniously placed on the walls and George Carey's orchestra will play from 8:30 to 11:30 from a puppet stage. Pink punch will be served from a red and white candy striped booth.

Special guests who are invited are Gov. and Mrs. C. A. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snell, Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean and Mrs. Chester Luther, Dean and Mrs. Daniel H. Schulze, Dean and Mrs. Walter E. Erickson, Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist, Dean and Mrs. Ray L. Smith, Mrs. Marie Davidson, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. Frank James and Dean Olive M. Dahl.

The committees consist of women from the three sororities. Chairmen of the decoration committee are Miriam Jensen, Helen Zimmerman and Barbara Viesko. Assisting them will be Bette Burkhart, Carol Young, Shirley Valliant, Kay Wilson, Janet Blake, Dorothy Hoar, Jean Sheldon, Billie McCleod, Jean Wing, Ruth Finney, Rosella Bell, Pat Short, and Betty Andrews.

The punch committee headed by Eleanor Todd is made up of Eloise Findley, Vicki Jones, Susanna Schramm, Lois Phillips, Mary Bennett, Thyra Currey. On the clean up committee are Jeanette Mack, Margaret Hughlett, Virginia Hobbs, Marjorie Sipes, Pat Carter, Marjorie Hill, Beth Nordean, Jean Holtzman, Barbara Tallant, Grace Hanigan and Betty Jean Tucker.

**Alpha Phi Alpha**

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha and their guests will be Ruth Burgoyne, Pat White, Donnabelle Savage, Dave Kelly, Dorothy Tate, Hume Downs, Imogene Rock, Chuck Morris, Janet Blake, Jack Whitliff, Laura Jean Bates, Ronald Smith, Barbara Viesko, Gene Olsen, Olivia Olson, George Luthy, Betty Provost, Bob Lee, Glenerva Harnsberger, Bob Gallaher, Billie McCleod, Dean Barnhart, Grace Hanigan, Mack Moreck, Betty Jean Tucker, Jim Mum, Bernice Weir, Bill Cooke, Olive Torbet, Jerry Anderson, Phyllis Neal, Reid Shelton, Thyra Jean Currey, David Geddes, Jean Alice Carkin, Brennar Luthi, Billie Grimm, Gail Gronewald, Roberta Jean Yocom, Warren Hunter, Jean Selden, Bill Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simpson, Anita Jarman, Ralph Schliesinger, Dorothy Hoar, Ralph Taylor, Maxine Wagner, Philip Orange, Virginia Loop, Paul Hillier, Delvon Long, Dave Teeter, June Nickel, Fred Osterhaut, Pat Carter, Bob Douglas, Margaret Hoover, Gale Moore.

**Beta Chi**

Beta Chis and guests attending the dance will be Sybil Spears, Clint Cameron, Pat Tracy, Don Ackley, Joyce Harper, Don Burton, Pollyanna Shinkle, Bob Findley, Emma Lou East, Larry Willis, Rosella Bell, Ray Breuser, Lois Phillips, Corydon Blodgett, Betty Jeanne Smith, Bill Merriott, Jean Wing, Bob Cutler, Mary Jean McKay, Elmer Harold, Patricia Ryan, John Macy, Susanna Schramm, Howard Blanding, Louise Cutler, Cecil Conner, Mary Laughlin, Bill Boves, Betty Andrews, Hank Swain, Pat Skaling, Bob Boardman, Bernice Elgin, Ian Thompson, Lois Butler, Ted Jones, Mary Jean Huston, John Martin, Pat Short, Dick Stacer, Marjory Maulding, Lt. Wally Johnson, Ruth Finney, Bill Laughlin, Jean Gibbons, Jim Glasse, Mary McKay, Bill Egan, Patricia Lamb, Earl Toolson, Bev Nordean, Lloyd Griffiths, Jean Webb-Bowen, Bob Ratcliffe, Myrtle Meier, Daryl Drorbaugh, Vesta Shim, Don Barnick, Viola Jacobsen, Bud Fairham, Beth Nordean, Roy Herr, Barbara Tallant, Al Barrett, Marjorie Hill, Jim Rath, Myra Madsen, Bob Weaver,

Helen Craven, Einar Johnson, Janet Woods and Wally Olson.

**Delta Phi**

Delta Phis and guests will be Ella Rose Mason, Ward Miles, Ruth Farmer, Jack Glasse, Mary Nims, Edward Hughell, Margaret Wonderlick, Elbert McKinlay, Bonnie Dickson, Harlan England, Virginia Case, Bill Nesbitt, Vicki Jones, Dick Adams, Janice Patterson, Gordon Kunke, Margaret Houghlett, Jack Burnett, Jeanette Mack, Leroy Long, Jane Findley, Chuck Furno, Betty Ann Swanson, Merle Palmer, Marcia Fry, Wendell Johnson, Eloise Findley, Walter Eddy, Betty Sackett, Gib Heald, Frances Kells, Bob Albert, Carol Clark, John Bowers, Shirley K. Valliant, Richard Steeves, Bette Burkhart, Paul Judd, Mary Stapleton, Phillip Larson, Margie Noll, Keith Shregel, Carol Young, Gene Schmidt, Sally McClelland, Bob Gardner, Miriam Ferrin, Keith Markee, Hazel Hoffmaster, Hal Adams, Catherine Thomas, Kent Markee, Louise Stuyts, Jack Pomeroy, Jackie Macaulay, Bill Byrd, Maxine Bolland, Warren Down, Jean Fries, Dix Moser, Miriam Day, Richard Williams, Phyllis Haight, Bill Cate, Arlene Swartz, Wayne Rose, Yvonne Kauffman, Gordon Stanley, Kay Wilson, Ronald Runyan, Betty Wirth, Russ Beardsley, Margaret Ewing, Peter Faminow, Theima Lathrop, Wesley Saxton.

**Bridal  
Shower  
Tuesday**

Minnie Thackara, who was a freshman at Willamette last year, was the inspiration for a bridal shower Tuesday night at the home of Miss Dorothy McDowell, with Miss McDowell and Mrs. William Kerns joint hostesses. Chrysanthemums in shades of bronze and yellow decorated the rooms where games were played before the honor guest opened her gifts.

Miss Thackara will become the bride of Sgt. Dan Mortimer early in January. Her home is in Spokane, where she took nurses training. She is now employed at the Salem Deaconess hospital. Sgt. Mortimer's home is in Yakima, Wash.

**Cap and Gown  
Honors Frosh**

Freshman scholarship women were honored by Cap and Gown at a tea in Lausanne last Tuesday. Isabel Childs from the Statesman spoke on "Freedom and Fear." Miss Barbara Diefendorf offered vocal selections.

Dean Olive M. Dahl introduced and Mrs. Daniel Schulze and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist poured. Faculty women were also invited.

Refreshments included little cakes with icing in shape of a mortar board on top. Chrysanthemums brightened the parlor.

Freshmen guests included Betty Jean Tucker, Helen Morton, Opal Scheuerman, Miriam Day, Margaret Hoover, Wilma Froman, Corrine Carpenter, Joyce Swan, Catherine Rohrs, Virginia Irwin, Marion Wiest, Dorothy Kenney, Olive Torbet and Mary Hougendouber.

Along, along, along . . .  
Around the campus of old  
Willamette . . .

Thyra Jean Currey . . . little  
drops of water . . . Australia  
green protector . . . coat . . .  
yellow scarf . . . Beryl Seacat  
. . . kelly green reversible . . .  
bright, bright . . .

Slinga da ink, slinka da ink,  
slinga . . .

Library studies . . . Virginia  
Case . . . pearls . . . short  
sleeved sweater . . . matching  
pleated skirt . . . hershey  
brown . . . good enough to eat

## On Behalf of the Visiting Firemen

By PUCK

. . . Proust responsible for a  
noisy suit . . . red, black gray,  
blue, red . . . moocs . . . red,  
red, red . . . at a back table . . .  
books, papers, pencils . . .  
Mary Laughlin . . . sleeping  
checkerboard skirt in brown . . .  
brown sweater . . . oh, how  
I love to sleep . . .  
Shuffle the cards, shuffle  
the cards . . .

Vamp the boys, vamp the  
boys, vamp . . .

Yellow sweater . . . beautiful  
. . . brown eyes . . . brown and  
yellow plaid skirt . . . look  
again . . . and again . . . good  
. . . Lenore Myers . . . formals  
Alpha Psis . . . boom hairy-  
chested men . . . hot music . . .  
hotter punch . . . Barrett be-  
tween the eyes . . . socko . . .

Tallant in a drop shoulder red  
taffeta . . . white lace . . . Sun-  
day . . . dinner at Chemeketa  
Street . . . blonde . . . Tallant  
in kelly green wool-persey . . .  
V neck . . . panel front . . .  
I've got gobs of love for the  
navy . . . back to last night . . .  
competition for George Carey  
. . . serenade in blue . . . Nadene  
Mathews . . . sky blue chiffon  
. . . gathered full skirt . . . very  
formal . . . sequin sparkling  
straps . . .

Around the campus of old  
Willamette . . .

## Dr. McLeod Pledges Sig

Kenneth McLeod, instruc-  
tor in chemistry, has been  
added to the faculty members  
of Sigma Tau, according to  
John Martin, president of the  
local chapter house. McLeod  
will be initiated, as an honor-  
ary member into the group  
sometime in February pending  
the completion of his pledge-  
ship.



# HOUSECOATS and ROBES

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border! Front-tie style,  
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border print with con-  
trasting binding. White  
with red, or white with  
blue. Sizes 8-16 . . . \$4.49

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housecoat is a gift of beauty!  
White, dusty, open or  
American beauty. 12-20 . . . \$4.98

**B. CORDUROY GIFT HOUSE-COAT** with a softly rolling col-  
lar and front ties. Contrasting  
corduroy trim! Royal with  
raspberry; or raspberry  
with royal. 12 to 20 . . . \$4.98

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surplice neckline and back tie.  
Bold prints in royal, co-  
pen or red. Sizes 14-20 . . . \$3.98

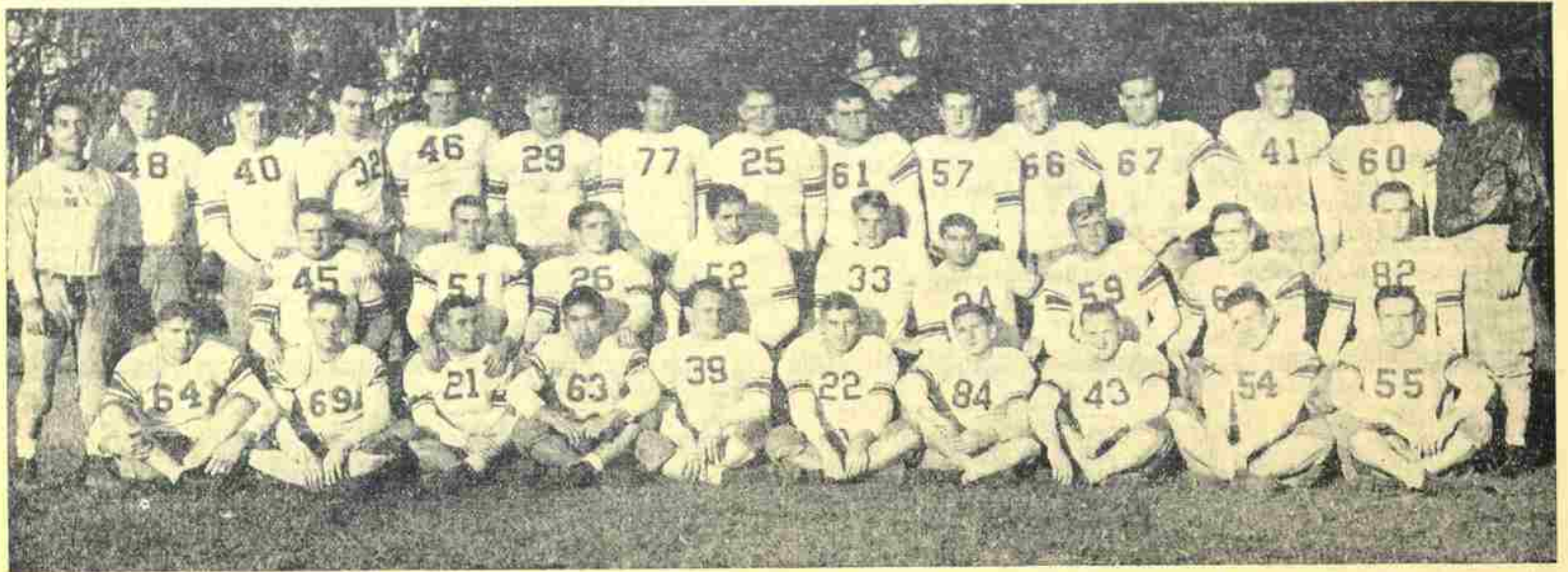
**D. QUILTED BORDER PRINT COTTON**—perfect gift housecoat for  
the "first lady" on your list! Front-  
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and blue. Sizes 12-20 . . . \$5.59

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Two bright buttons accent the  
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berry. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . \$3.98

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Here's Willamette team that marched over the hapless Missionaries of Whitman Thanksgiving day to win the third consecutive Northwest Conference title for the Methodist school. The 'Cats turned back the lads from Whitman with a 26-0 score to complete an undefeated season in league play. Sitting (left to right) are Bob Balkovic, Ernest Kahle, John Macey, Cecil "Chief"

Connors (\*\*), Charles Filbin, Don Barnick, Dick Winegar, Bob Baker, Bob Donovan and Dick Stacer. Kneeling (left to right) Matt Anderson, Erwin Winkenwerder, Capt. Teddy Ogdahl (\*), Bob Douglas, Rex Hardy, Chuck Furno, Bob Weaver, Darrell Lewis and Dave Geddes. Standing (left to right) Assistant Coach Tony Fraiola, Garrell Deiner (\*\*), George Constable (\*), Lloyd Grif-

fiths, Gene Schmidt, Ken Jacobsen (\*), Pat White (\*), Dave Kelly (\*), Fred Osterhaut, Al Barrett, Andy Rogers (\*), Hank Ercolini, Gordon Stanley, John Copenhaver and Head Coach L. S. "Spec" Keene. Players Jess Wilson and Ray Loter are missing. (\*) denotes first-string All Conference selections. (\*\*) denotes second-string All-Conference selection. (Statesman photo.)

# 'Cats Win Whitman Game, NW Title

## Bearcats Dominate All-Star Team for NW Conference

The champion Willamette Bearcats again received high honors in the northwest conference when they placed six of their gridmen on the all-star eleven of the conference as well as placing two men on the honorable mention list. This announcement was made by Coach Spec Keene, who attended the meeting at Portland for the choosing of the players last weekend.

The Cardinal and Gold clan proved their superiority in north-

west circles by taking the balloting in left end position, Dave Kelly; left tackle, Andy Rogers; right guard, George Constable; center, Pat White; quarterback, Ken Jacobson, and fullback, Ted Ogdahl. "Chief" Connors and Garrell Deiner were also named on the honorable mention list.

Although Willamette did not place as many men on the all-star team as they have in previous years, the 'Cats left no doubt in anyone's mind about their superiority.

## Whitman Downed by 26-0 Score As Capt. Teddy Ogdahl Stars

Willamette university's mighty Bearcats may not have had the impressive grid record that previous Bearcat teams have had, but they left no doubt in the minds of the Whitman Missionaries about their ability as players Thanksgiving day when they downed the Walla Walla team 26-0. This victory not only gave the Bearcats their fourth straight win but also their eighth Northwest conference title in the past nine years.

The Keenemen were complete masters of the lopsided game from the start to the finish. Playing in a lake of knee-deep mud, the Bearcats found that they could score almost at will.

The Missionaries managed to keep on even terms with the 'Cats most of the first quarter, neither eleven being able to do much in way of sustained drives after the 'Cats got their opening score early in the game on a pass from Bob Douglas to Rex Hardy.

Ogdahl and Hardy made possible the first touchdown setup with two 21-yard romps, and then with the ball on Whitman's 11, Douglas pitched perfectly to Hardy on the three, who crossed standing up. Weaver's attempted place kick was blocked.

The second score came about midway of the second quarter, when Ogdahl, on a weak-side reverse, raced 35 yards behind perfect blocking to score. A pass from Ogdahl to Schmidt was good for the extra point, leaving a 13-0 margin for the Methodists at half time.

It took just 12 plays from the midfield stripe for the Bearcat brigade to score touchdown number three after Whitman was forced to kick early in the third quarter. Smashes by Ogdahl and quarterback sneaks by Jacobson placed the ball on Whitman's 11. Three successive plunges by Ogdahl carried the ball the needed distance for the score. A running

play was stopped, leaving the final score, as far as the first squad was concerned, 19-0.

From then on, the reserves played the game, showing power both on defense and on offense. Their turn to score came on a recovery of a fumble on the Whitman 21. With Weaver taking over Ogdahl's responsibilities, the 'Cats pushed and plunged to the Whitman one-yard stripe, where "Chief" Connors on a fake reverse hurdled the Missionaries' line for the additional ground. This time Weaver's conversion was good, leaving the final count 26-0.

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# Basketball Given Question Mark

## Gas Rationing Threatens Plan As Casaballers Get Under Way

By Charles Wicks

When two historical events occur in one spot at the same time, you can be sure, without any doubt, that a large explosive or happening will soon follow. And so it was on the Willamette campus last Tuesday when the first war-time basketball season was handed a large question mark as both it and the new nation-wide gas rationing got into full swing.

After checking all bus and train schedules for any possible transportation, all Coach "Spec" Keene could add to this dark question was, "If we don't find some means of automobile transportation, there just isn't going to be any basketball schedule this year."

Although this seemed as if it was a too-drastic move to take, further search by the coach found that any trip by train or bus would mean an over-night stay in the town which the game was to be played. This plan would not fit into Willamette's budget. So it's either up to the "horseless carriages," now slowed to almost a walk by the rationing, or no "outside Salem" basketball for the Methodists.

Thus far the 'Cats have games scheduled with Portland U, Linfield, Oregon State, Pacific, Albany college, Whitman and two Camp Adair quintets, but all will be dropped in the event that no solution to the traveling problem is found. "And none seems likely to be found," claimed Keene after he found that no gas was to be allotted basketball teams especially for their transportation.

Even though the gas problem held the major spotlight, much interest was turned to the opening turnout last Tuesday where Coach Keene found 35 enthusiasts answering his first call. With only one returning letterman, Don Barnick, the coach found that, with the exception of a few up-and-coming sophomores, he was literally going to have to start from scratch.

Despite the prospects of no

season, the basketeers are still practicing nightly in the gym, hoping that in some way an answer to their prayer will come. Those showing great prospects for future competition (if there is any) includes Bob Weaver, Dave Kelly, Cecil Connors, Ron Runyan, Fred Bradshaw, Mark Tweed, Bob Walker, Wes Saxton, Gene Schmidt, Garrell Deiner, Pat White, Bill Vaughn and Barnick.

Keene has hopes that the situation will be cleared up in the next two weeks, the time set for his first game, but frankly admits that unless some change for the better takes place, Willamette's competitive hooping days will be shelved for the duration and a larger intramural plan will be made to take its place.

## Spec Writes Former 'Boys' Now in Service

Spec Keene revealed this week that he corresponds with over 150 of "his boys" who were former athletes of Willamette and who are now fighting for their country. Almost all of these are officers or taking officer's training. His letters go to Alaska, England, Hawaii, Africa and all over the United States. Spec gives them information about school activities and they tell him how much they miss it. Posted on Spec's office door is a list of all Willamette athletes already ranking and addresses.

## Grid Scorecasts

### Battling Average

Correct 28  
Incorrect 9  
Percentage .755

It is a good thing for our average that we didn't have a paper last week for we are afraid that we would have picked the wrong teams to win in the Michigan State-Oregon State and Washington State-Washington games.

The civil war game of our northern neighbors turned out to be quite an upset when the lads from the University of Washington outplayed themselves to take home a win and take away Washington State's hopes for Rosebowl play.

Looking back to our previous issue we see that we picked a few winners in that week's football parade. We picked Oregon State over Oregon, Willamette over Whitman and missed the boat when Stanford and California clashed at Berkeley.

Willamette's win over the hapless Missionaries of Whitman was no suprise to us for we felt all along that Whitman wouldn't have a chance to chase the 'Cats out of the top berth in the Northwest Conference special. The 25 to 0 win over the Whitmanites gives the Bearcats their eighth title in nine years.

Washington State's squad will be in San Antonio, Texas this weekend for a game with the

famous Texas A&M. We will stick with our neighbors and pick the Cougars to win in a fairly close contest.

The Ukes of UCLA should have no trouble in taking care of the situation when they meet Idaho this Saturday. UCLA has hold of the runner-up position in the Pacific Coast Conference while the lads from Idaho have only been able to hold down the ninth place spot.

Montana meets the Trojans of Southern California tomorrow at Los Angeles in a tilt that should see the boys from the Southern California school take over the win column of the score card with a decisive victory.

# W A A

The women are definitely missing Miss Currey in the PE department. Miss Currey was always ready to help any girl and had an interesting program every day for them. Reeva Schmidt presented Miss Currey with a Shaeffer pen in appreciation for her work. Miss Currey thanked the women for the gift and told how she appreciated the cooperation of the women and how she and knows Miss Currey is capable of filling the most important position.

A wow of a basketball game was played off Tuesday afternoon ending in a tie, 19-19 between the Reds and the Yellows. This calls for an interesting game Thursday at 4 p.m., which will decide the winning team of this season.

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## Christmas All-Music Program Planned for December 13

The music, art and drama departments of the University will combine to present an all-music Christmas program on the afternoon of December 13, at the First Methodist church, Dean Melvin Geist said this week.

Music will be presented by the faculty string trio and the a cappella choir directed by Dean Giest. Under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Ringnald, drama head, the drama group will present three living pictures depicting the Christmas story, while the art department will provide the scenery.

An organ prelude with Prof.

T. S. Roberts at the console will open the concert. A special candle lighting ceremony will precede the procession by the a cappella choir, which will enter carrying lighted candles and singing "Adeste Fidelis." A violin and cello duo will be played by Mary Schulz Duncan and Bernard Barron, followed by the first of three living pictures, "Annotation." The choir will then sing a group of three choral numbers.

The second living picture portrays the shepherd and the stars. An organ, piano, violin, cello and voice ensemble will be presented by the Willamette music faculty. The instrumental quartet, consisting of Bernard Barron, cello; Mrs. Mary S. Duncan, violin; Miss Clara Eness, piano, and Miss Headrick, viola, will play a selection. The a cappella choir this time will be heard in a group of two Christmas numbers.

The last picture, "Adoration," will be presented with choir accompaniment as are the other two pictures. The choir recessional will conclude the program.

To a capacity crowd three years ago this same combined group presented a similar program which drew much comment, according to Giest.

## Bennett Speaker For YM Dinner

A YMCA dinner will be held Monday evening at 6 p. m. in Chresto Cottage with Dr. Frank Bennett, superintendent of Salem schools, speaker of the evening. Also on the program is Brenner Luthi, who will play some of his own arrangements on the piano.

The meal will be prepared and served by those attending. Tickets are available from Ward Miles, Paul Judd or the book store. All men are invited to come.

## SPENDING MONEY!

Here's a job for two ambitious students. Get invaluable experience in a newspaper office and earn a substantial amount of spending money at the same time. Two students are wanted to divide up a night shift, or one to take a full shift, in the Statesman news room. See Mr. Mergler at the Statesman office at once.

## EXPERIENCE!

## Vespers Cabinet To Discuss Plans

University Vespers cabinet members will get up early Sunday morning for their monthly cabinet breakfast at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church. Plans for Christmas caroling will be discussed, and the program for Vespers services will be set for the remainder of the semester. Harriett Monroe and Paul Libby are planning the breakfast.



Ted Fio Rito

## Don't Bother to Shop Early; Make Presents, Says Stuyts

"Start your Christmas-present-making early!" is the motto of Louise Stuyts, sophomore coed, who is warping up the loom in the clothing lab on which she plans to weave white linen peasant aprons for Christmas gifts.

This is not Miss Stuyts' first experience at weaving as she made drapes, woolen material, linen doilies and towels while in high school.

She explains that the 10-yard warp she uses (which consists of the lengthwise threads on the loom) will make five aprons, each of which will be two feet wide before being gathered at the top and 16 inches long with a two-inch pattern near the hem.

As the hems are going to be fringed, the only sewing necessary will be to gather the tops and to attach the belts.

As Miss Stuyts' helper, Marian MacMillan, bent down to straighten the threads, "Louie" remarked with a laugh, "I don't know whether it's easier to economize on flax or time—but anyway I'm having an awfully good time!"

## Fairmount Hike Slated

To relieve themselves from the worries of starting to study for six weeks exams and to put themselves in physical condition for the week ahead, members of University Vespers and their guests will hike to Fairmount hill Sunday afternoon. This is the fourth of the Vespers bi-weekly hikes to places of interest about Salem. Students who would like to make the Fairmount trek to see the homes on the hill and the view of the river and West Salem, should meet in front of Waller at 4 p. m.

After the hike the group will return to the basement play room of the First Methodist church for supper. Ella Rose Mason is in charge of the hike and Margaret Herd and Betsy Mae Brunson are in charge of the supper.

## Forum Slated By Vespers

Don Tasker, president of the campus YM, and Melvin Crowe will lead University Vespers members Sunday evening in a discussion on "Christian Social Action." Tasker and Crowe will also lead the worship service, and Ruth Burgoyne and Jean Fries will provide musical selections.

## Coming EVENTS

Tonight: Inter-sorority formal, WU gym, 8:30-11:30 p. m.

Sunday: Vespers hike, 4 p. m. Vespers, First Methodist church, 6:30 p. m.

Monday: Roll call assembly for all girls, 11:30.

YMCA dinner, Chresto, 6 p. m., Frank Bennett, speaker.

YWCA meeting, Lausanne hall, 7 p. m.

Tuesday: Faculty forum in chapel.

Wednesday: Chapel program under the direction of Dean Geist.

Thursday: Riddell Kelsey speaks in chapel on "Running for Life."

## Pearl Harbor Dance Slated

Ted FioRito and his orchestra are scheduled to play at the Pearl Harbor anniversary dance Monday night in the Salem armory. Willamette students were this week issued a special invitation to attend the dance. Women of the American Legion will conduct a bond sale campaign during the dance, boosting the Marion county bond sale.

Ted FioRito will make personal appearances in town to boost the sale of bonds.

At the age of 16, Ted FioRito began his career and at 18 was a "full-fledged" pianist, composer and conductor. His first band was organized in his home town, Newark, New Jersey.

Each of Ted FioRito's fingers is insured for \$30,000. He has written 78 hit tunes, among which are "Laugh Clown Laugh," "Now That You've Gone," and "New I Lay Me Down to Dream."

## Back Copies of Motive Awaiting Subscribers

Copies of Motive magazine for October and November in the campus bookstore must be gotten by subscribers immediately or they will be distributed to other students and other campuses, according to Winston Taylor, Willamette representative on the student editorial board.

## Currey Begins Denver Duties As Students Take Over PE

Miss Gale Currey, director of women's physical education and first member of the Willamette faculty to be called into the armed forces, arrived in Denver, Colorado, Monday and reported next day for active duty at Fitzsimmons hospital. As Miss Currey assumed her army position as physical therapy aide, women's physical education classes met as usual under the supervision of Reeva Schmidt and Jean Moore Williams, senior scholars.

Detailed plans compiled by Miss Currey prior to her departure have made possible the transfer to student instructors without confusion and classes are proceeding according to schedule, Miss Schmidt and Mrs. Williams said.

Other students aiding in the reorganized program include Phyllis Gueffroy, who is handling swimming classes; Lenore Meyers, in charge of modern dance, and Dorothea Graham, assistant in general physical education classes. Students in theory classes will complete the semester's work through correspondence with Miss Currey.

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