

Institute List Nears Quota

Letters of acceptance to the Citizenship Institute have poured in in such abundance this past week that all indications point toward the necessity of definitely enforcing the quota for each high school, according to Prof. I. W. Harper, head of the Institute. Last year the group of participants was so large that it taxed capacities to the utmost, so the delegates this year are to be strictly limited. The high school juniors who are taking social science courses are to be chosen for participation on the basis of their scholarship, leadership, and good citizenship.

A series of brief talks are scheduled to take place during the morning session. David W. Eccles, formerly executive secretary to the governor and at present co-ordinator for Oregon Defense Industries, will outline the financial structure of the state government. Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, will discuss briefly the state school system as it exists today. Elmer R. Goudy, administrator of the Oregon State Public Welfare Commission, will speak on the subject of public welfare.

During luncheon at the First Methodist church, Justice Brand will talk of state law enforcement. I. H. Van Winkle, attorney general for the State of Oregon, will speak to a different group at the same time on a similar subject.

A vital part of the program will be the sectional meetings to take place during the afternoon. There will be seven different discussion groups and the delegates will choose the one which they wish to attend. Two or three state administrators will be present at each meeting to discuss the functions of their department. The students will then have the opportunity to question the administrators and discuss any problems which may arise. Willamette professors will act as chairmen for the discussion groups, which will last one hour.

The Willamette university

Seniors File Exam Petition

"We, the senior class, do hereby petition the administration and faculty to suspend, for the duration, the requirement for graduation of oral and comprehensive examinations." Thus concludes the petition drawn up by a committee of seniors after conference with administration heads and signed by senior class members last night at their meeting in Chresto cottage.

The elimination of spring vacation was the chief factor leading to the drafting of the resolution, for it results in the loss of time traditionally used by seniors for systematic review for oral and comprehensive examinations. This elimination also detracts from the ability of seniors to derive the utmost benefit from their last semester of undergraduate study, if they are to spend the requisite amount of time for review, the committee feels.

The committee drawing up the resolution, including Elizabeth Hamilton, Jane Patton, and Sumner Gallaher, also gave consideration to the fact that national defense, in arbitrarily shortening the semester for some of the men, deprives them of the opportunity for adequate review for such tests as the orals and comprehensives. "The senior class as a whole is eager to comply with the recommendation of national authorities for the streamlining of education by the elimination of superficial requirements," class president Bob Voigt said yesterday. "Therefore the petition is being presented with the feeling that it will relieve, not only the seniors of added mental strain connected with preparation for the exams, but also the faculty, who are already working under the stress of a crowded program."

deans will sponsor a social gathering for the delegates at Lausanne hall from 3:45 to 5. Refreshments are to be served and it will offer an excellent opportunity for students from different parts of the state to get acquainted and exchange ideas.

The complete program for the Institute will be published next week showing details of the program.

Glee Plans Near Final Preparation

Upperclassmen Name Songs; Sophs Choose Today; Practices Set

Late last night members of the senior class voted to delay final selection of a Glee song until Monday.

Program for the 1942 Freshman Glee to be presented March 21 in the WU gym took definite form this week with final selection of class songs and drafting of a practice schedule by the Glee executive committee.

In an effort to eliminate overlapping and confusion a detailed copy of the schedule of class practices including time and place has been past in Eaton hall.

At a meeting this morning in Waller hall following chapel sophomores will elect their Glee song. Juniors earlier in the week chose a composition with music by Betty Sackett and words by Ruth Matthews. Other songs were submitted by Reba Lehman and Wes McWain, music, and Dick Stacer, words. Announcement of the freshman class selection of a song by Margaret Anderson and Pauline Olson was made last week.

Formation managers appointed by the class presidents are seniors, Loren Hicks, who takes the place of Bob Dean called into the army; juniors, Harold Adams; sophomores, Keith and Kent Markee; freshmen, Bill Byrd.

A chalk talk on the class formation will conclude the sophomore class meeting today and the Markees are urging all class members to attend.

State Offers Course For Forest Workers

A training course for forest service workers is being arranged by Mr. J. B. Woods of the State Department of Oregon. It will be a one hour course for students interested in summer employment with the Forestry Protective agencies. Mr. Woods asks all men interested to come to the first meeting next Friday in room 1, Eaton hall.

In This Issue

- Page 2—Res Ipsa Loquitur.
- Page 3—Res Ipsa Loquitur some more.
- Page 4—Society scoop—ho, hum, another wedding date
- Page 5—Barbara Minor reveals all as she opens frat houses.
- Page 6—Lieser picks Astoria to win—local papers please copy.
- Page 8—Blood all over the place—defensively speaking.

Willamette Collegian

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No. 20

Executives Consider Possibility of Holiday

Good Friday or Easter Monday Suggested; Decision Next Week

Dean Chester F. Luther yesterday confirmed the rumor that the possibility of a one-day vacation early next month is under consideration by the administration.

Unofficial sources name Good Friday or the Monday after Easter as the most likely days for the proposed holiday.

"It is hoped that a final decision in the matter will be reached by the end of next week," Dean Luther said. He went on to add that the proposal had evidently arisen as an attempt to find a substitute for the regular spring vacation, which was cancelled last week by a faculty decision.

Among administration heads who could be contacted late yesterday was Dean Olive M. Dahl, who pointed out that some sort of spring vacation would be advisable in the interests of student health. "Unless the suggested vacation is found to conflict with national defense efforts, the importance of which must of course be placed above any individual consideration, a decision in favor of the holiday would be most desirable from the standpoint of the health of the students," Dean Dahl said.

Student Assembly Surprise Postponed

Intricate details are still in the process of being worked out. Prexy Ralph May announced yesterday in connection with the promised chapel surprise. Therefore, revelation of the breathlessly-awaited "something" will be delayed at least a week.

For today, Linfield college is scheduled to present an exchange program at student assembly.

First Term Honor Student List Revealed

17 Make Straight A; 23 Others Rate High; Seniors Lead Groups

Seventeen students made a perfect score in their first semester scholastic endeavors, according to figures revealed this week by the registrar's office. Twenty-three others earned at least 12 hours of A.

The male element of the campus outnumbered the women 11 to 6 in the matter of collecting straight A grades but the women held an equally wide margin among those recording 12 hours or more of A. Nine men and 14 women attained a rating in this second classification.

Six seniors, six freshmen, four sophomores and one junior were listed in the all-A group. Ten seniors, seven freshmen, three sophomores and three juniors were named for second honors.

Straight A students are Willard Buckner, Ruth Cramer, Elizabeth Hamilton, Loren Hicks, Harold Malde, Keith Markee, (Continued on Page 3)



Clarence Wicks

Wicks Named May Manager

Clarence Wicks, Albany junior, has been selected as May Weekend manager by the executive council, student body president Ralph May revealed late yesterday. The election was held Monday night at the regular meeting of the council and since that time Wicks has been busy selecting members of an executive committee to aid him in planning the May activities.

Shirley Caulfield, David Putnam and Dorothy Tate will be the members of the executive committee, Wicks said.

Other business of the council meeting included welcoming June Woldt as new senior representative and the hearing of a report from the Honor Code committee. Employment of proctors in large classes was an official recommendation of the Code committee.

Dramatics Head Calls May Play Aspirants

Notice to all students interested in participating in the Junior play for May Weekend. Mrs. Margaret Ringnald, drama coach, states that try outs are to begin immediately and all students interested must notify her as soon as possible.

Tire Shortage Cuts Activities

No more commercial buses can be chartered for special excursions, athletic, music and speech trips due to the lack of drivers, the increased business and the tire shortage, according to word received from the bus company this week by Leslie J. Sparks, graduate manager. Service can be given only if the regular routes and schedules are used.

This new ruling will affect the student body picnic in May and other such excursions. The WAA beach trip for this weekend has been cancelled because transportation is not available. However, as far as is known, the choir trip on April 6 to 14 will not be interrupted since arrangements were made some time ago. Dean Melvin Geist said yesterday.

'Psi Trash Aired -And About Time

By Adam Syte

Ask an Alpha Psi what he knows about garbage — he'll laugh immediately, then swear on the good old double cross he knows "nuttin' from nuttin'."

Ask the county court authorities about garbage — they'll glower, murmur things about a campaign against dumping, about flagrant disobedience and the general nuisance of college kids.

Here's the story: The annual process of shovelling out a frat house for open house is no small or simple one; it takes the tenacity of a shoe salesman and the unswerving loyalty to an ideal of the termite, and that's what led the boys astray. You see, there was an awful lot of dump to junk, that is, junk to dump, when they had finally worked down to rock bottom, and the problem of disposal was heaped on a trailer, hooked to a car and away they went.

Well, they couldn't find the city dump (been closed by priority rulings — someone wiping the old tires, you know), it was very late, or early, in the morning, and how did they know there was a campaign in progress: the untouched beauty of the Willamette valley? After many wanderings and frequent

stops to retrieve lost bits of the cargo, at last with much the feeling of sweeping dust under the rug, they hastily cached the stuff in a conveniently obscured heap and returned sleepily to town.

Not until this week's expose by the city newspapers did they learn that the heap was the Fairview home, or near it, and that evidence left there had implicated them in "the most flagrant case of trash dumping" ever known. Items leading to the discovery were listed as letters and telegrams, particularly from the fair six (are these the Alpha Psis?), university examination papers (from the house files, no doubt), recent issues of the Collegian (that hurts), a February, 1942, issue of Fortune magazine and a 1938 Oregon license No. 64108. That last is easily recognized as a hell week contribution by the energetically based pledges.

So, included in the headachey aftermath of open house, the Alpha Psis faced the bitter reality of cleaning up the fugitive wastebaskets, but they are happy withal, for thus they keep the authorities from prosecuting. "Just so it don't cost us no money," they say. "Why, we ain't even mad!" although one fanatically-eyed member shouts, "we wuz sabotaged by the Sigs!"

Collegian Editorials and Features

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The Old Glee Spirit

What does March 21 mean to you? What with the war and all it is hard to keep track of details so let us remind you. It's Freshman Glee!

Freshman Glee, the pride of Willamette, unique, original, colorful, exciting—the most prosaic of us are inclined to sentimentalize it. Our loyalty has been molded from gruelling hours of smile-two-three-four and final consonants, many an inter-class clash, many a mill stream splash, and many a bet, won or lost. That's Freshman Glee.

But it's only two weeks off! In this the greatest year in Willamette's history (with the possible exception of 1842) where is the spirit, the rivalry, the practices, and we hate to say it sophomores, the songs? Except for mild assertions of class bravado murmured across library tables and a worried look or two on the faces of formation leaders, we've seen and heard nothing to indicate that there even may be a Glee this year.

Willamette, we are too proud of a successful hundred years to desert you now. We remember Freshman Glee, and we're going to support it. Pardon us, while we dispose of the boasting junior next to us.

Help the WSSF

Monday will mark the opening of the Willamette campaign to raise \$250 as the school's quota in the nation-wide World Student Service Fund drive for \$100,000. The \$100,000 will be used to educate or reconcile student victims of the war and reconstruct their shattered lives.

Here in our seemingly secure and peaceful school we may not feel that the WSSF drive is of much importance, value or urgency. We may wonder what we'll get out of it or we may not care what happens to some brilliant but unfortunate young Chinese, Frenchman or Norwegian. But who knows? Maybe, we of Willamette may one day find ourselves in a similar situation. Only the most pessimistic would consider seriously such a thought but stranger things have happened . . .

But enough of this. If we cannot lend a helping hand to youth in war-torn countries, for humanity's sake, we of Willamette university should not continue to call ourselves "Christian."

Washington . . .

NOTEBOOK

By Paul Whipple
Collegian Washington Correspondent

A PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE streetcar motorman was calling his stops as he came to them.

"Twelfth street and the Avenue," he shouted, "Bureau of Internal revenue. Pay your income tax!"

THE War Department took a deep breath this week and announced that production of trinitrophenyl-methylnitramine had increased 60 per cent in government-owned ordnance plants in January.

Commonly known as tetryl, this produce is a sensitive explosive used in bombs and shells.

ADD another to the inconveniences of Washington. Many feminine defense workers, doing sedentary desk work and getting little exercise, are complaining that they are beginning to acquire that "secretary spread," and practically need a shoehorn to get into the skirts which once fitted them.

Res Ipsa Loquitur

By VERNE McCALLUM

notes from the law school

(By McCallum's ghost writer)

A week ago today the columnist whose name ordinarily appears under the above Latin phrase was suddenly called to parts unknown. At the last report he was heading for the eastern part of the state, and letting nothing stand in his way en route. Something he ate no doubt, (or maybe wrote).

Our able Montana barrister, "Doc" Campbell offered to pinch hit as columnist for this issue, but upon learning that he was a former correspondent of the *Caterick Bugle*, everyone within hearing demurred on the basis that the language of the Montana territory was probably unfamiliar with the followers of this column, (if any).

The law school chapel, a dramatic presentation annually prescribed as an antidote to Sunday school, will be produced on April 24 this year. According to rumors there will be no spoken words. Some regard this as an improvement over the past performances, basing their opinion upon the fact that those who could hear laughed so loud that the effect and subtlety of the whole production was spoiled.

Then there was the case of the puzzled male who called the Legal Aid Society and said: "The telephone book lists three branches of your society. Which one should I go to?" The clerk responded: "Is it a civil matter, sir?" Male voice, emphatically: "Oh no, ma'm, it's trouble with my wife."

Let us once more remind the girls that spring is coming, and spring in the Law school means open windows and a certain whistle!

GUEST GHOST

Spring fever has taken its first victim, and Sunday was Kappa Lee's night to howl.

Open House revealed the inner sanctum of Alpha Psi's infant prodigy *Bonney*; combination of art gallery, barber shop, and what have you. We'll take razzberry!

Did you know Ann Talcott is going with the handsomest blonde sedan now?

They dood it for national defense, or so they claim—Lausanne's soldier dance.

Spring, a full moon, a spacious car, and a gal like Jackie, but Findley prefers well-lit Lausanne parlors. That man about the campus (or so he thinks,) Larry Johnson, just keeps peggin' away.

Something new has been added: It seems that Wolf Glasse serenaded with a three piece band (oboe, trombone and bass) a weekend lassie.

Fashion note from the Top Hat: Light-headed Beryl Seacat seen 'way past bedtime in a ravishing pair of pajamas.

Who is Blanche?

Eve's Dripping

There are lots more things to be learned in college than the lecture in—or out of—the classroom. For instance the momentous statements you unintentionally—always unintentionally, mind you,—overhear. Next time you are bored by the content of a lecture, concentrate on the by-products—the side-lights, as it were—or even the sideshow. It's an education in itself. For instance, ponder a bit over the professor who says "students should be allowed the privilege of heckling the chapel-speaker." You might even try it sometime.

And then there is the one who, at a loss for a way to illustrate his point, comes out with this "for instance, even I have a lot of things I should like to do if it weren't for social disapproval." Ghastly statement, isn't it?

Or the professor who was left holding the line by a forgetful bellhop at Lausanne. "Every time I'd hear someone walk by I'd whistle," he said. Makes you doubt this integrity, doesn't it?

But such weighty morsels aren't confined to professors. Whenever you hear co-eds talking, it's usually about men. Such as this juicy difference of opinion, between one irate co-ed who said "The only difference between men is that some are more repulsive than others." And the more philosophical one who insists "the only difference between men is that some are less repulsive than others." Believe it or not, that's quite a problem.

But there's hardly anything that can't be solved somewhere in the collegiate department, at least if it concerns love. One professor dismisses it this way—
"Love—is a stomach-ache."

Epitaph on the Tombstone Of a Friday Evening

Confessions of a Freshman

THE least that can be said is that my intentions are good. I always fully intend to study. I tell all the girls that I am going to study. In fact, I even go so far as to say that that is the sole reason for my staying home. It matters little that no one believes me, for I am merely trying to convince myself. After all, one has to say something and surely one cannot be expected to come out with the naked truth.

I HAVEN'T GOT A DATE. Four evenings I spend in the library praying and hoping, but to no avail. So on the fifth evening I stay home. My spirits are kept up a little, however, by the fact that my roommate is staying home, too. So, at seven-thirty I come home, actually looking forward to an evening spent in companionative study with my roommate. But when I enter the room, there is no one there. I yell down the hall for her and a head pops out with the information that she has just been seen walking down the driveway in the company of a man. With heavy footsteps I return to my lonely room, fling my coat on the couch and prepare to sulk. A note on the table catches my eye and I read it. "Have gone to the show. Be good." How could I be otherwise?

Dejectedly, I sit at my desk picking up books and laying them down. Nothing seems interesting. I contemplate laying aside my studies and washing my hair but with horror I see visions of answering a last-minute downstairs call with my head a dripping mass. No, I don't give up hope till the last minute.

SUDDENLY the silence is shattered by the distant ringing of the telephone downstairs. My spirits rise. Perhaps it is for me? But no, I hear a ringing for the floor above. I suddenly decide on discipline. Discipline is the answer to my problem! If I were to make myself study vehemently, the evening would not yet be lost. I pick up the nearest book and begin to read. Five minutes, ten minutes tick past. My lids begin to droop. My eyes become heavy. I yawn. From far down the hall, I hear a voice. "Goodby, have a good time!" and footsteps disappear down the stairs. At least there is someone left to tell the departing girl goodby.

Carefully shutting my book, I sit dreaming for a moment, then resolutely rise and leave, slamming the door behind me. I sense a kindred soul. Going down the hall I scan the transoms for a light shining through. At the far end I see it and knock, but upon entering I see a girl clad in pajamas and robe, alarm clock in hand. Imagine going to bed at this hour! With rising rage I leave and reenter my own room, flinging myself on the couch on top of my crumpled coat.

WITH face buried in a pillow, I sob dry sobs, but there is no relief. Silently I lie there when softly floating through the half-opened window come voices. The girl below is having a caller outside her window. I play with the idea of throwing him a rose—vase and all.

SUDDENLY in a fit of madness I rise, crossing the room in a leap. Grabbing a vase, I hurl it with all my might. There is the sound of shattered glass, and I realize I had not thought to open the window farther. Rising from the ground below come burning epithets which I ignore. With hanging head and heavy heart I prepare for bed.

Beefs and Bouquets

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

With the close of February, the cancellation of spring vacation and the subsequent one-week advancement of events on the social calendar, the time seems right to think seriously about our school leadership for next year.

It is true that the class of '43 has a number of able men who will be considered for the office of Student Body President, but standing head and shoulders above all others is the chairman of the highly-successful Student Centennial Committee, Bob Hamilton. Without his able, energetic leadership the committee would undoubtedly have been ineffective and futile in its work. Without his foresight and ability Willamette might not have had a Century Girl or a Century Ball. Other members of the Junior class will attest his able leadership as class president and all who know him are impressed by his firm convictions, his fearless determination and at the same time, his tact.

Add to all this his recognized scholarship, an athletic body and a keen desire to preserve student rights and privileges and you have before you a man able to lead the ASWU through these trying times on to greater achievements.

Therefore, we would like to place before the student body the name of Bob "Bones" Hamilton. Willamette university's next student body president.

Clifford Hill

WSSF Begins Youth Relief Drive

Y's Urge Plans to Meet Quota Of \$250 for Service Fund

Relief plus—plus education, plus reconciliation, plus reconstruction. This is the purpose of the World Student Service Fund, whose drive to raise \$100,000 for relief of student victims of war in Asia and Europe, and student refugees in the United States is now being held on campuses of American colleges and universities. The campaign will start at Willamette Monday, with the campus YW and YM leading the drive to raise a \$250 quota. Barbara Hermann and Don Tasker, WSSF chairman of the Campus YW and YM, are directing the drive here.

The work of the World Student Service Fund is providing aid to students and professors who are victims of war, helping salvage the student leadership of this generation in the Far East and Europe. It helps train these youth for national and international reconstruction during and after the war. Perhaps its most important function is creating good-will among students of the world and laying foundations for post-war international cooperation. Tom Hall, president of the campus YM, said yesterday.

50% to China

Contributors may earmark their contributions for China or for Europe, but money not so designated will be divided by the WSSF national committee, not less than 50% going to China. Of the net funds for Europe, 25% is allocated to the Refugee Department of International Student Service, through the Geneva office of European Student Relief Fund, for aid to refugee students in the United States.

Inaugurating the drive, Roland Elliott, world traveler for the fund, will speak in a special chapel Monday morning, telling of the importance of the work of student relief that is being done in refugee and prison camps in Europe, and its significance for the reconstruction days ahead. Mr. Elliott was sent to Europe last November by the WSSF and World's Student Christian Federation as a personal emissary to help those who were raising funds for student relief in this country and those who were spending the money in Europe.

Tell of Internment Camps

Lending reality to the efforts of American students to alleviate the need of students existing under war conditions in Europe, Mr. Elliott will tell of visits to Swiss, French, and Spanish internment camps, of talks with religious and political leaders, of his observations on the lives of people in private homes, and in temporary shelters. Excerpts from his talks with individuals and authorities in internment and refugee camps, and consultations about aid for prisoners of war will highlight his chapel talk.

Sponsoring the World Student Service Fund drive on the Willamette campus next week will be Dr. Carl S. Knopf, and representatives of the living groups, including Jean Fries,



Roland Elliott

Lausanne Hall; Madge Thompson, Delta Phi; Doris Laney, Beta Chi; Helen Davis, Alpha Phi Alpha; Wally Olson, Alpha Psi Delta; Jack Hedgecock, Kappa Gamma Rho; and John Martin, Sigma Tau. Ray Short will represent the Methodist Student Council; Shirley Vaillant, Delta Tau Gamma, Grace Cramer, YW; Tom Hall, YM; and Ralph May, student body.

Honor Student List Revealed

(Continued from Page 1)

Kent Markee, Glenn Olds, Robert Pentney, Robert Purbrick, Louise Stuyts, Eleanor Todd, Martha Weaver, John Weber, Clarence Wicks, Richard Wicks, Louise Wrisley.

Students making twelve hours or more of A were Richard Ach- or, Betty Andrews, Mary Barker, Claude Barrick, Helen Chirgwin, Esther Mae Devore, Darlene Dickson, William Evans, Zoe Fretz, Jean Fries, Bob Hamilton, Frances Harris, Barbara Hathaway, Leroy Long, Dorothy Moore, Harold Morse, Dix Mosser, Wallace McCall, Luree Norris, Grace Isabel Rawson, Nell Reeder, Catherine Thomas, and Arthur Wilson.

"Spectator" Features WU In Eight - Page Spread

Activities on the Willamette campus are portrayed in this month's Spectator, Portland published magazine. A picture of Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf on the cover, his biography and a feature of the University are featured. Titled "100 Candles for Willamette," the article is eight pages long and is illustrated with pictures of students and the campus. The illustrations cover everything from a picture of the Oregon Institute to Century Girl Nancy Austin. Dr. James T. Matthews, oldest professor, and Dr. Ellen J. Chamberlain, oldest graduate, receive their share of publicity too. Freshman Glee and its traditions are given mention.

Pictures of the physical plant of the school include the law school, library, Eaton, Waller, Collins and Lausanne halls.

Typewriters

RENTALS - SALES
REPAIRS - ALL MAKES

Roen's 456 Court St.

WU Registers For Defense

Registration forms for Emergency National Defense work have been sent out to all secondary schools and colleges in the US. All living groups on the Willamette campus now have these forms which are to be filled out and turned in at the registrar's office by tonight.

The cards record the amount of education completed, any training along stenographic, vocational or specialized lines which would be of service in defense work.

If you are available for national defense work or seasonal defense agricultural work, you may be called upon to do your bit. The slogan for this voluntary labor is "Food for Defense."

Carnegie Set Slates Opera

"Rigoletto," opera in three acts, by Verdi, will be presented today at 4 p. m. in the Carnegie Library room.

The music department is in possession of the entire score which was actually recorded in Europe and features the music of the La Scala orchestra of Milan, conducted by Carlo Sabajno. The opera will be sung by such operatic stars as Piazza, baritone; Pagliughi, soprano; Nessi, tenor; De Cristoff, mezzo soprano; and many others. The story of Rigoletto will be given as the music progresses.

The presentation of this opera grew out of requests on the part of students, Dean Melvin H. Geist announced. The music department has in its possession several complete and many parts of operas which can be presented in the Carnegie room.

Magazines Featuring Willamette Available

Announcement was made yesterday of the arrival of issues of "The Spectator" and the "Pictorial Californian" which feature articles and pictures of Willamette university. Copies may be purchased from Charlotte Kallander, the president's secretary, for 20 cents for the "Spectator" and 25 cents for the "Pictorial Californian." There is but a limited number of the latter and students asking first will be considered. Miss Kallander announced.

Revision Ideas Sought by Woldt

"Suggestions for needed constitutional amendments from members of the student body are being sought by the Constitutional Revision committee," June Woldt, chairman, said yesterday.

As newly-elected senior representative, Miss Woldt automatically became the committee chairman upon her acceptance by the executive council Monday night.

Amendments must be considered by the student body before next year's officers are elected in the middle of April. Miss Woldt announced in stressing the need for immediate action by students.

Former WU Student Wins Distinguished Service Cross

Lieutenant Carl Gies, former WU student, last week received the first Distinguished Service



Lt. Carl Parker Gies

Cross to go to a Willamette man since the beginning of the war.

"Participating in aerial activity over Luzon, he conducted himself with exceptional heroism against superior enemy forces, setting an example for the members of his squadron." This information was divulged in the current issue of Life Magazine, which placed Lieutenant Gies on the Life Roll of Honor.

While at Willamette, Gies, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gies of Salem, was a member of Sigma Tau fraternity and was active in basketball and track.

"I am not surprised," commented Coach "Spec" Keene, "that an individual of his make-up would be able to take care of himself under any conditions."

Double or Nothing; Res Ipsa Continued

Note: Herewith follows Vern McCallum's regular column from the College of Law. Because of a slight mix-up in instructions to the jury, a "ghost writer" submitted a column earlier in the week. We later received the regular "Res Ipsa" by delayed mail (or male) and didn't have the heart to keep it from Mac's many readers.—Ed.

The junior class of the Willamette law school is celebrating the fact that another of its members has plunged into the sea of matrimony and is now at the pinnacle of conjugal bliss (and we don't mean Bliss on Code Pleading). Congratulations Taul and Michi, Mr. and Mrs. Watanabe.

The writer of this column considers this the propitious moment to make a very important announcement concerning a matter near and dear to his heart. If Watanabe can do it, why can't I? Announcements of this kind are very prevalent in the springtime, because it deals with something to which every young man's fancy turns at this time of the year. I am fully cognizant of the importance of this step, and I fully realize that many of my friends will suffer a keen disappointment, my earnest desire to the contrary notwithstanding. Nevertheless, I now wish to announce that I AM TAKING A WEEK'S VACATION!

War's Effect

While the war has affected the law school's student body as to numbers and keeps many more in a state of nervous excitement known as the "draft fever," its more serious phase in shortage of materials for home consumption, such as fuel oil, was driven home with emphasis to the minds of the law school's students and faculty members this Thursday when Willamette's Practice court of law was dismissed by Judge Inman. His Honor felt that while the defendant always shivers and shakes, it would not do to have the law school's smoother

would-be attorneys shaking before the jury due merely to the cold.

As this week's column portends the coming of Spring and its more tender emotions, it seems not inappropriate to give a word of warning to those adventuresome couples who tread lightly together, with the following, titled "Absence Makes the Heart."

Good Defense

"Your wife asks for a divorce," the judge announced. "She declares you neglect her and go out nights. What have you to say?" "Nothing, your honor," the defendant answered mildly, "except that I do not like to stay home alone."

And then to close this week's column with a word of advice to all those who would aspire to become attorneys by taking the state bar examination this coming June. "Make yourself an honest man, and then you may be sure that there is one rascal less in the world."—Carlyle.

Drama Group Fetes Pledges

Theta Alpha Phi met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Ringnald last night for initiation of the following ten pledges: Lois Phillips, Joan DuRette, Ralph Schlesinger, Arnie Hardman, Dick Barton, Barbara Minor, Margaret Schon, Peter Faminow, Keith and Kent Markee.

The national dramatic honorary is represented in Oregon by the local or Alpha chapter. They promote various dramatic presentations on the campus, and sponsor the Homecoming play. Election to the group is based on participation in at least one major production as actor, manager, production staff, or director.

Wes McWain, Corydon Blodgett, Helen Newland and Ruth Matthews are members now on the campus.

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RAMAGE'S

June Woldt Will Marry Ed Cone

June Woldt announced her engagement to Ed Cone at the Delta Phi preference dinner Saturday night. The diamond ring was tied to an orchid corsage which was sent to the sorority house during dinner. Mrs. Frank James read the announcement to the group.

The bride-elect is a popular member of the senior class and of Delta Phi sorority. Last semester she was president of Lausanne hall.

Mr. Cone who is a Willamette graduate was president of his fraternity, Kappa Gamma Rho, and of Blue Key. He is now in business in Eugene.



The engagement of June Woldt and Ed Cone was told at the Delta Phi preference dinner Saturday night.—Courtesy of Statesman.

Date Told Last Night

On April 17 in Portland, Bernice Marcy will become Mrs. Ed Yost. This news was revealed at a dinner in the Delta Phi house last night. A small car with a sign "to be married" centered the long table and a ribbon led from the car to a shoe at the house mother's place containing the date of Bernice and Ed's marriage.

The bride-elect will be graduated from Willamette this year where she is a member of Delta Phi and a senior scholar. Mr. Yost attended Willamette and is now in business in Portland.

SB Invited To Formal

Alumnae of Alpha Phi Alpha, Beta Chi and Delta Phi sororities are planning a St. Patrick's dance for Saturday, March 14. The dance, which is to be a semi-formal affair, will be at the Veterans' hall with Chuck Regan and his orchestra furnishing the music.

The dance is being given for all members of the student body and tickets may be purchased from Charlotte Kallander or from representatives in each sorority house.

Supper Fetes DTG Mothers

Christo cottage was the scene of the Delta Tau Gamma potluck supper Wednesday evening, feting mothers of the organization. Spring flowers decorated the room where dinner was served at 6 o'clock, followed by games and group songs. Minnie Thackara and Helen Thomas planned the dinner and pledges Isabel Rawson, Rosalie Hoover, and Helen Thomas served. Redecoration of the Delta Tau Gamma room in the library basement was discussed, and Shirley Valliant was asked to make the plans.

Frats and Dates Dance After Open Houses

After the Sigma Tau open house the members entertained their guests with dancing. While refreshments were being served the group sang their favorite fraternity school songs.

Those present at the dance were Louise Cutler, Mary McKay, Ledella Lopper, Betty Cooper, Flyn Wilson, Catherine Thomas, Doris Lee Anderson, Barbara Minor, Rachel Asbury, Jacqueline McBee, Jean Wing, Mary Jean McKay, Barbara Hollingworth, Margaret Siegmund, Mary Jean Huston, Sally McClelland and Virginia Steed.

Hosts were Jerry Anderson, Gordon Kunke, George Coddling, Elmer Harold, Craig Coyner, George La Vatin, Lawrence Wills, Jack Glasse, Mark Waltz, Corydon Blodgett, John Martin, Bill Habernicht, Bob Ratcliffe, Arnold Hardman, Ted Jones, Wes McWain, Verne Summers, Jim Glasse and Dick Adams.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brennen and Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Oliver.

Kappa Party

Kappas and their dates danced at an informal party in the chapter house following their at-home.

Guests included Norma Calton, Mark Hatfield, Joyce Harper, Don Burton, Nancy Austin, Bob Lee, Florence Duffy, Dick Strelman, Marjory Maulding, Jim Morrell, Doris Duffy, Stuart McElhinny, Helen Davis, Herb Simpson, Juanita Cullens, Bob Campbell, Maxine Holt, Bruce Van Wyngarden, Esther Gunnesdal, Cliff Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swenson.

Alpha Psi Delta

Red, white and blue streamers surrounding the USA flag marked a patriotic setting for members of Alpha Psi Delta and

Society Notes

Preference Dinners Honor Sorority Pledgs

New pledges were honored at the Alpha Phi Alpha formal preferential dinner Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. William E. Kirk, housemother and Gayle Dennison, house president, presided at the dinner, which honored Jean Selden and Marjory Smith.

Japanese quince, daisies and greens formed the centerpieces and carried out the house colors in the decorative scheme. Tapers matching the red in the quince flanked the floral arrangements.

A pair of Hummel prints was given to each new pledge. The newly pledged girls were also presented with corsages of gardenias. After dinner house girls adjourned to the fraternity open houses.

Beta Chi

Shirley McKay and Betty Jean Smith were welcomed as new pledges at the Beta Chi preference dinner Saturday night. Each of the guests received a silver bracelet with BX engraved on it.

A yellow and green centerpiece of daffodils and poppies with green tapers on either side adorned the table.

Traditional Theme

New pledges of Delta Phi sorority were honored at a formal preference dinner in their sorority house.

Carrying out the traditional theme of white and silver, the dinner table was centered with bouquets of white carnations flanked by tall white tapers in silver holders.

Each new pledge was given a cut rose bowl and a corsage of white carnations and silver leaves. Coeds pledging Delta Phi were Maxine Bollard, June Dimond, Miriam Ferrin, Shirlee Morgan, Catherine Thomas, Shirley Valliant, Ella Rose Mason, Louise Carlson, Kay Wilson, Louise Wrisley, Joyce McClendon and Jacqueline Macaulay.

Campus YWCA Gives Party For Soldiers

The campus Y.W.C.A. last Friday night was hostess to about twenty soldiers from the cavalry and air corps at a party given in their honor, at the city Y.W. Members of the Willamette chapter entertained the men with dancing, Chinese checkers and ping-pong, from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Punch and cookies were served during intermission.

their dates Saturday evening following the fraternity open house. The dance was held in the up-stairs attic, and music was furnished by phonograph records.

Those present were Larry Johnson, Alleen Hutchinson, Louis Bonney, Pat Hutchinson, Bill Merriott, Betty Jean Smith, Vinton Ellis, Ruthanne Thompson, Gib Kister, Beth Nordean, Tinkham Haight, June Diamond, Art Wilson, Eleanor Podd, Al Barrett, Helen Zimmerman, Ben Sehand, Marceill Pearson, and Dr. and Mrs. R. Ivan Lovell, chaperones.

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Former May Queen Sets Date

At a breakfast in Portland Sunday a former May Queen, Betty Starr, revealed that on June 14 she will marry Robert Anderson.

The couple were graduated from Willamette where Miss Starr was a member of Delta Phi sorority and Mr. Anderson was affiliated with Kappa Gamma Rho. The bride-elect is a member of the Dallas high school faculty and Mr. Anderson is attending medical school.

WU Students Take Vows

At the Pioneer Methodist church in Portland today Helen Newland will marry Ellis H. Jones, jr. The ceremony will be read at high noon.

Miss Newland is a senior and a member of Beta Chi sorority. She is active in dramatics on the campus and is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics fraternity.

Mr. Jones is a graduate of the University of Oregon and is now connected with W. E. Burns company.

Fawk-Elsasser

Sunday afternoon in the First Baptist church Florence Elsasser became the bride of William Fawk. Mrs. Walter Fiegen was her matron of honor and her bridesmaids were Aileen LaRout and Kathryn Fawk.

Mrs. Fawk attended Willamette and Mr. Fawk teaches piano and is now enrolled at Willamette.

Leek-Ralston

Betty Ralston and David Leek are announcing April 4 as their wedding date. The ceremony will be performed in the First Christian church with Dr. R. Franklin Thompson officiating.

Miss Ralston formerly attended Willamette and Mr. Leek received his M.A. degree here last year and is now a member of the Arago high school faculty.



Martha Rose Roddy who is now Mrs. Raymond Shirley was married in Yuma, Arizona last week.—Courtesy Statesman.

Just LOOKIN'

By Ruthanne Thompson

Well, another month has slipped by and in spite of discouraging weather conditions, Spring and Easter pop into our minds—whether we're in our toughest history course or just plain day dreaming out the libe window.

Spring goes to your head—and we mean HATS, of course. Take it from us, this spring they're screwier than ever, but plenty flattering and we'll wager there'll be many of which HE'll approve. White pique for that fresh scrubbed look—the bigger the brim the better in a felt—or a black ribbon beret a little more on the conservative side.

We're bound to have rain, rain and more rain before we can safely venture from the house without furtive and prayerful glances at the sky. How about a new slant on life! Rain,

rain, come today—go again some other day! Sounds crazy, doesn't it? But why should we resent a visit from mother nature's little offsprings when we can dress to look just as heavenly as they are—in reversibles, cotton gabardines, rubber rain-coats, flashy umbrellas, boots and bandannas???

Soon you'll be living in a suit, and a blank lapel is about as exciting as a wall with no pictures.

Feet can be fun and we're not fooling. Playshoes galore in all sorts of flashing colors—made to order in all sorts of styles called pyramids, Indian and Chinese. For dress—a pair of dazzling bias-strap sandals, red kid sandals or patent sandals for p. m.'s. Gentlemen prefer pumps, so they tell us!

Polka dots to put you in the spotlight!

Put your sweater to new uses—just a sweater and a string of pearls is not half the story. Wear multicolored beads, embroider your initials on any slip-over or a gay flower on the shoulder. Rebind the edges of your old cardigan with colored ribbon—

Salutin'

Sybil Spears for her candy stripe blouse

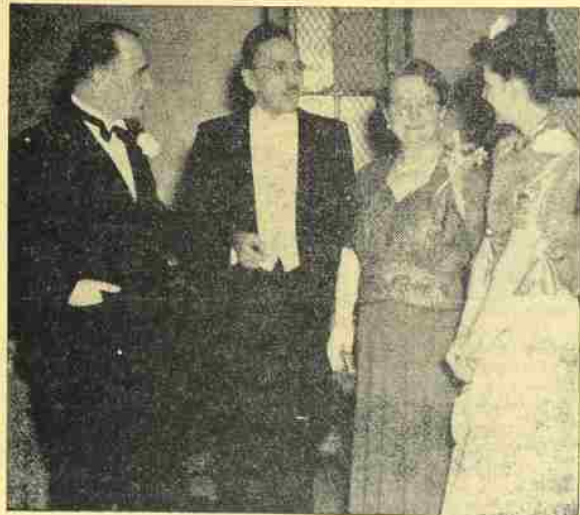
Shirley McKay in her bright red sport coat

Grace Covert in that smooth brown-fitted coat

Elaine Murray for those natural-colored shoes

Chuck Furno for "I keep telling myself" and

General MacArthur in the Philippines.



At the Century Ball—Vice-president R. Franklin Thompson, President Carl Sumner Knopf, Mrs. Knopf and Mrs. Thompson.—Courtesy Statesman.

Ex-Student Announces

Willamette friends are interested in the engagement of Phyllis Haugeberg and Harold W. Zeh which was told last week when the bride-elect's mother entertained in her honor in their home in Rainier.

Miss Haugeberg attended Willamette where she was a member of Delta Tau Gamma sorority. She is now employed at the Weyerhaeuser Timber company in Longview, Washington. Mr.

Zeh is a graduate of Pittsburg university and is chief chemist at the Reynolds plant in Longview. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Frats Open Houses -- Frats Close Houses

By Barbara Minor

"Won't you come into my parlor?"

Said the Kappa to his guest, "Our house is clean and polished bright

I'm sure you'll like it best."

Such were the attitudes, if not the actual words, of Willamette's fraternity men as they proudly submitted their spick and span domiciles to inspection last Saturday night, February 28. Invitations were sent to students and faculty on the campus and to townspeople interested in university life. The visitors were not disappointed, either, for see "life" they did—also Esquire, Photoplay, Click, etc. (We searched all evening for a copy of Scholastic, but alas! 'twas in vain.)

Here are a few highlights of the evening.

At the Sig house: We heard strains of music drifting out of every room, even the sleeping porch. Not that music itself is unusual, but the same music at the same time—miraculous, no less! Especial notice was taken of the gruesome glow in La Vatta's closet, McWain's authentic Egyptian tapestry, bizarre display of surrealistic... owned by Oral Davidson, and a third floor side-show—"Sugar" Hill and "Curly" Judson carefully guarding Nesbitt's closet. Afraid of skeletons, boys?

The "hello" boys of Kappa Gamma Rho seemed definitely sport-minded. Witness their programs of knotty pine, sport equipment (especially for baseball, plug!), and Skier Lee's action pictures filling up wall space. Young Bob Perry should make a profession of "lifting" hotel signs. Or has he? Speaking of professions—Prexy Hedgecock should make an ideal trouble-shooter, with a little more training. Hm, better we should duck

out now, but thanks for the candy, fellas!

Last in order of the evening were the Alpha Psi lads, the essence of cordiality and hospitality. They also like knotty pine, and a cozy little bar it makes, too. Outstanding feature in this house was the "Screwball Haven," distinguished by its many distractions, namely, "Petty" pulchritude a-plenty, eye-catching posters and an animated, illuminated barber pole. How does that Bonney concentrate? We were much impressed by the pride Claudie Barrick showed in the house, particularly by conducting visitors into every nook and cranny of the basement. Now you all know where to go to borrow potatoes.

All in all, the fraternity open houses provided much of interest and entertainment. You can remove the padlocks from your dresser drawers for another year, fellas, but, remember, we'll be back!

Advisor Re-elected By Methodist Students

Prof. W. Herman Clark was re-elected advisor of the Methodist Student council Tuesday afternoon, at the meeting in Collins hall, when Harriett Monroe, newly-elected council president, assumed office.

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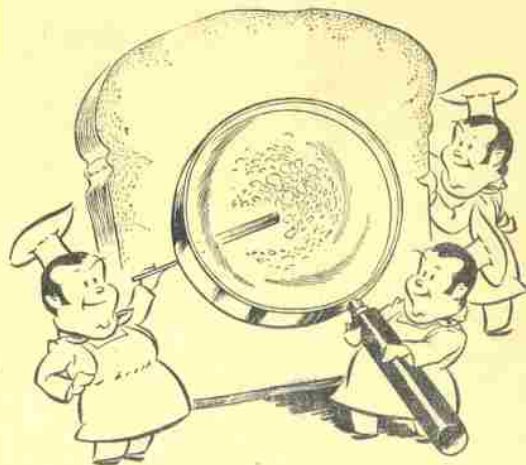
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SPORT LIGHTS

*It's Tournament Time Again
NW Cage Title Empty Honor
Catchers Scarce as Hen's Teeth*

By GIL LIESER

It's tournament time again, and once more the class of the state's prep cage teams will gather for their week of hooping in Willamette's casaba arena. Last year it was Astoria which came from behind to bump the vaunted locals from Viking villa in as thrilling a contest as we shall ever hope to witness.

By clipping Salem's courtsters in the finale, the Fishermen from the mouth of the Columbia nipped Viking hopes for a third consecutive state championship; and from indications to date this season the Astoria club may be embarking on a title string of their own. On the basis of their three victories in the annual four-game series with Salem this writer is inclined to favor the "Terrible Finns" to make it two-in-a-row a week from Saturday night.

However, North Bend, last year's fifth place winner and one of eight teams to already cinch a return ticket to tournament hostilities, is being built up by Coos Bay sports writers as the team to beat; and with a veteran squad which has been through the grind of one tournament week they may well be figured as a serious contender.

FITZ PICKS BAKER TO BLITZ TOURNAMENT ENTRIES

James Fitzgerald, our staff writer of Fitzball fame, will wager anyone the shirt off his back on the Anderson-coached Baker Bulldogs, while others like the chances of Mt. Angel, winner of the recent state Catholic championship; and the consensus of opinion again puts the Vale high team in the role of darkhorse.

But whoever drags down the coveted laurels this year, will have to detour fifteen other equally determined teams before stepping up for that first place trophy; and in so doing they'll provide thrills and good basketball aplenty for John O. Fan and his kids.

LITTLE GOES WITH NW CONFERENCE TITLE

We thought Fred Zimmerman did a pretty neat job of summing up the hollow glory that goes with winning a Northwest conference basketball title under the present schedule setup, in his recent column on the subject.

Attempting to cast no ill reflection whatsoever at Linfield's excellent ball club which recently copped the conference crown, Zimmerman stated that there could hardly be much satisfaction attached to winning a title when the winners failed to meet all of the other teams in the circuit in at least one series. In the case of the Wildcats they finished on top without having to play Whitman, one of the better teams in the conference which finished in a mathematical tie with Willamette for second place.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN A DIFFERENT STORY

If Linfield had met and defeated the Missionaries twice, thereby completing a round-robin schedule they would most certainly be entitled to more credit than at present. Or had Whitman played and defeated Linfield twice they would be well worthy of a first place tie with Willamette, who on the basis of seasonal records shouldn't have had much trouble with the fifth place CPS Loggers had they encountered them.

However, it seems hardly probable that either team would have swept the series if they had met, since percentage would favor an even break between the two fairly evenly matched teams.

It is not our contention that the schedule cost Willamette another championship; but it is improbable that they would have gained more than a tie for the title in a round-robin season. Disregarding our personal interests in regards to the Bearcats ascending the throne we do sincerely believe that before increased enthusiasm in Northwest conference play can be fostered and before a full measure of credit can be given to a championship team, the schedule makers will have to equalize the number of games played by each club, preferably making it a round-robin affair.

LIFE'S LITTLE DISAPPOINTMENTS

Chalking up another one in the Blues column we note that with the opening of baseball practice now just around the corner there are no more catchers in sight than there were several weeks ago when we reviewed the Bearcat's 1942 diamond chances, which makes exactly no maskmen in the fold.

We've often heard Spec bemoan the lack of promising candidates for a certain position but usually he manages to produce one at the eleventh hour. However, with the eleventh hour almost "come and gone," and still no pitcher's target in the Bearcat lair we're beginning to believe that this time Spec was giving out with nothing but truth.

However, if Spec thinks he has baseball troubles ahead, he should trade places with genial Pete Miller of Pacific who has lost nearly everyone but the bat boy to the services; he faces the prospect of sharply reducing his schedule due to a serious dearth of material.

Speaking of disappointments . . . we will not soon forget the look on the face of Bob Medley, affectionately called "Machine-gun" by his teammates, when that worthy unpacked his duffel bag in the Pacific gym Tuesday evening to discover he had forgotten to put in his game suit. It provided a good laugh for all others present but that was little consolation for the erstwhile Medley who was forced to watch the game from the bench clad only in a warm-up uniform.

Cream of Preps Invade WU Tuesday for Annual Hooperee

Astoria Favored to Retain Title; Vikings Weakened; Vale Again Is Darkhorse

Ten Teams Already Assured of a Berth; Remaining Entries Hinge on Weekend's Games; Extra Session Added to Program

With ten of Oregon's outstanding prep cage teams already assured of a trip to Salem next week, final preparations are being rushed to completion for staging the 23rd Annual State High School Basketball Tournament which opens next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Willamette gymnasium.

Baker, Klamath Falls, North Bend, Astoria, Oregon City, Vale and Salem will all be back for a second consecutive try at first place laurels, while Mac-High of Milton-Freewater, Mt.

Angel and Medford will be returning after several years' absence. Still undecided are entries from Districts six, seven, eight, nine, thirteen and fourteen.

The State tournament has become almost as much a tradition of Willamette as old Waller hall; it was inaugurated in 1917 by Matty Mathews then director of Willamette athletics, and since 1920 it has been staged in the local gymnasium without interruption.

During the past 22 years the annual hostilities have been dominated by Salem high and Astoria. The Vikings, six time winners, who each year get a free ticket to the tourney by virtue of their status as host team, hold a slight edge over the Fishermen from Astoria who have fought their way into tournament proceedings to cop championship honors five times. Only other team to win more than once is Medford which triumphed in 1924 and 1929.

The tournament will again this year be under the direction and management of Spec Keene and Les Sparks who have capably guided its destinies for many years. Also sharing the problems of management will be Howard Maple who takes time from his may civic duties to assume the role of overseer in gymnasium maintenance.

A new inauguration is Tuesday night's opening session, added to lighten the usually arduous opening day program of five games Wednesday afternoon and three games in the evening. Other than reducing the number of games on Wednesday to six the addition of the eleventh session will have no effect on the tournament program. There will be the usual eight games on Thursday, six on Friday and four final games Saturday.

On the basis of their season record which includes three wins in four games with Salem, the strong Astoria Fishermen reign as slight favorites to cop the 1942 tournament tiara thus making it two wins in a row. Salem's chances to bounce back for a first place win this year were dealt a severe blow when it was learned recently that several Viking players including Don Cutler and Bob Gemmill would see little if any tournament action.

Longshot favorite appears to be the veteran North Bend aggregation which returns as al-

most the same unit which last year copped fifth place. Vale seems destined to reappear in the role of darkhorse which they assumed last year only to bow out on two consecutive losses.

WU Second in Hoop Chase; Linfield Grabs NW Tiara

Sweep of Final Series Gives Wildcats First Conference Title in Six Years

By virtue of weekend grab of a two game series with the College of Idaho, Linfield's Wildcat cagers emerged from a heated three-way title chase with their first Northwest conference crown in six years.

Willamette's Bearcats, winners of five of the last six basketball championships, had to be satisfied with second place as a result of finishing the season with six wins and two defeats. The Maplemen gained an even split in a two-game series with the title-winners and suffered their only other defeat on the first evening of twin engagement at Walla Walla.

Whitman also finished the season with six victories and two losses, giving them a technical claim to a second place tie with Willamette, but the fact that the Missionaries failed to meet the championship Linfield outfit this year prevents them from being classified on a par with the Salem club.

Embarking on their recent six game road trip, strongly entrenched in second place with three wins and one defeat, the College of Idaho Coyotes saw their championship dreams go up in smoke when the local Methodistsmen dropped them in both games at Salem. Later the Coyotes broke even against College of Puget Sound, only to lose twice to Linfield. They finished the season in fourth place with four wins against six defeats.

The CPS Loggers from Tacoma, slated as definite contenders at the season's start, wound up their campaign with but two conference victories against six losses to cinch a fifth place berth in the final standings.

There was no argument over the cellar position this year, that dubious honor going to Pacific University, which, victimized by tough breaks and losses to the army, failed to bag a single victory in their ten game schedule.

Gallaher 2nd In Scoring

Willamette university's Sam Gallaher added new scoring honors to his laurels this week when tabulations were received for the 1942 Northwest conference scoring records. Gallaher ranked second with an average of 10.7 points per game. In the lead was Don Hansen of Linfield with 14.7 points per game.

Jimmy Robertson, veteran Bearcat guard, stood seventh in the final accounting with an average of 9.7 points per contest. Since the maladjusted conference schedule called for some teams to play ten games while others played but eight, the only accurate measurement of scoring achievements could be accomplished by rating players according to their points per game average.

WU Players With Bishop Clothiers

Though the Willamette Bearcats have hung up their basketball garb until another season, three of their number are continuing in the hoop wars this week. They are Bob Daggett, Ken Lilly and Bob Perry who joined the Bishop Clothiers entry in the current AAU "B" tournament at Portland.

The local club which won the Salem City league includes ex-Salem players, Eddie Salstrom, Roy Bowersox and Bob McKee, has earned a berth in the finals of the tourney slated for this evening.

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JOE MURRAY



SUMNER GALLAHER



JIMMY ROBERTSON



KEN LILLY

'Mural Mirror

Bill Habernicht

Showing the same ruggedness that won them a berth in the tournament, the "Supermen" came through to win the intramural basketball crown by a 29 to 25 count over the Alpha Psi A's, who were forced to be content with the runner-up position.

The tilt was a fast and furious one, that saw these Supermen come from behind a half time score of 11 to 10, with a fast break and a few long shots to win the title for 1942.

Hume Downs and Frankie Evans were the scorers for the Supermen, as they dumped in set-ups, long ones from way out in front and foul shots to set the pace for their teammates.

Looking into the records for the tourney, we found that some of the lads were really in there to score some points. The high scorers for the tourney are: Hume Downs, 34; Frank Evans, 33; Gordon Moore, 22; (all of the Supermen) Gib Kister of the Alpha Psis, 20; Ted Ogdahl of the Rubes, 19; and Fred Graham of the Sigs, 19.

Digging a little deeper into the records, we found out that the new champions led the tournament in the team scoring. The game averages for the tournament are as follows: Supermen, 29.25; Alpha Psis, 25.4; Rubes, 25.2; Sigs, 19.3; and the YMCA B's, 15.

We don't know what's the matter in the ping pong division of the intramural sports department, but practically all the games have been won by forfeit. The Alpha Psis show up to play, but they don't have to move a muscle after they get there. They win by forfeit almost every time. Because both of the Alpha Psi teams show up to claim these too numerous forfeits they are leading both leagues. What's the matter with the other teams? Are you tired or SCARED?

Now that we have given off with our steam for this week, we of the fiddly-winking tribe will sign off.

Perry's Drug Store
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129 S. Commercial Salem, Ore.

Gallaher Tops 'Cats Again With Most Points and Fouls

Collects 197 Tallies in 22 Game Season; Robertson Ranks Second With 189 Points

For the second consecutive season Sumner Gallaher, three year letterman Bearcat hoopster, led his teammates in the scoring columns. According to figures released this week by the Athletic Publicity Bureau, Gallaher amassed 197 points during Willamette's 22 game campaign.

Jimmy Robertson, who also concluded his collegiate cage career last week after serving four years under Howard Maple's tutelage, was the only other Bearcat within a hundred points of Gallaher; "Robbie" finished a close second in the matter of total tallies, with 189 to his credit.

Robertson outshot Gallaher from the floor, 77 field goals to 75, but the latter proved more deadly from the free throw line with 47 charity shots registered as against 35 for his teammate. Gallaher can also lay claim to the dubious honor of team "bad-man," finishing the season well out in front with 54 misdemeanors to his name.

Following are the ten Bearcat regulars who played throughout the season, listed in order of their scoring record for the 1941-42 season:

Frosh Tripped By Fort Stevens

The Willamette Bearcats chalked up another victory when they downed the Silverton Silver Foxes by a 39-36 score, Wednesday evening.

Suffering their third defeat of the season the Willamette frosh were beaten 36-32 by a strong Fort Stevens team composed of ex-high school and college stars.

The army team used a zone defense and employed their height to good advantage on the backboard. Though they were never leading Willamette by far during the game, the army increased their lead when Goodman and Kelley, the only two tall lads of the frosh, fouled out. The score was 16-11 at the half. Bradshaw of the losers was high for the evening with a total of 8.

'Cat Cagers Break Even In 22 Games

Despite a rather shaky start in the early weeks of the 1941-'42 casaba season Howard Maple's Bearcat hoopsters gained an even break in their 22 game schedule by virtue of sweeping the final three games on their slate.

While compiling their record of 11 wins and a like number of losses the Maplemen amassed 837 points while holding opponents to 768. Willamette's victories included every member of the Northwest conference excluding the fifth place College of Puget Sound. Victims outside the conference included Portland University, Albion College and several strong independents.

A majority of the Bearcat losses were suffered at the hands of Oregon State, Washington State, Utah, and Utah State.

BEARCAT SCORING

	Gp	Pf	Fg	Ft	Tp	Cs
Gallaher	22	54	75	47	197	84
Robtson	22	46	77	35	189	76
Murray	20	23	33	17	83	33
Lilly	19	19	23	8	54	25
Ragsdale	21	29	22	10	54	22
Medley	17	19	20	12	52	19
Toolson	20	43	17	11	45	22
Barnick	21	32	21	8	40	19
Daggett	20	22	11	7	29	22
DesJardn	9	7	2	2	6	3

Gp, Games played; Pf, Personal fouls; Fg, Field goals; Ft, Free throws; Tp, Total points; Cs, Conference scoring.



BOB DAGGETT

Following are first ten scorers

	G	Pts.	Ave.
Hansen, Linfield	8	118	14.7
Gallaher, WU	8	86	10.7
Mar, Whitman	8	80	10.0
Dietrich, Idaho	10	98	9.8
Gettel, Pacific	10	97	9.7
Jungling, Linfield	8	78	9.7
Robertson, WU	8	76	9.5
Bourland, Idaho	10	85	8.5
Brown, CPS	8	59	7.4
Roberts, Whitman	8	54	6.8



ORVILLE RAGSDALE

W A A

Dorothea Graham

For the past three weeks the Women's Archery Classes have been competing in a meet with schools from all over the United States. This Intercollegiate Archery Meet calls for 60 arrows shot each week from a distance of 20 yards. All of the girls have been striving to make the two teams so their scores will help bring Willamette first place in their class.

Team 1 for the first week had a total of 1714, with Ruth Ransom, Eloise Findley, Marion Francis, and Ella Rose Mason making up the team. Team 2, for the first week composed of Lois Robinson, Betty Macmillan, Doris Doughton, and Marion Bertoglio, had a score of 1423. In the second week of competition were Beryl Seacat, Ruth Ransom, Eloise Findley, and Marion Francis, with a score of 1836. The second team had a score of 1583. In the third and last week Team 1 was composed of Ruth Ransom, Eloise Findley, Beryl Seacat, and Marion Bertoglio, with a score of 1882. Team 2 had a score of 1698.

It was during this competition that one of the girls, Marion Bertoglio, shot an "All-Gold" end. For this accomplishment she will receive a gold arrow pin.

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Salem High Places First In Speech Tournament Here

The annual Willamette university speech tournament for high schools came to a close Saturday with Salem high school taking top rating in debate.

Members of the winning squad are Arley Boyce, Earl Johnston, John Brown and Kenneth Brown, coached by Norborne Berkeley.

Dr. H. E. Rahe, director of the meet, called "successful" the two days of contest in which approximately 150 students and coaches from 17 schools participated.

Other final results were: Debate — second, Grants Pass; third, tie between Dallas and Beaverton; Humorous interpretation — first, Banks, Pat McCormick; second, Dallas, Sue Hamilton; third, Dallas, Beverly Bennett; Serious interpretation — first, Sheridan, Pat Luttrupp; second, Milwaukie, Joyce Lyunn; third, Milwaukie, Jeanne Praggastis; Extempore speaking

—first, Medford, Ned Liebman; second, Salem, John Brown; third, Richard Smurthwaite; Oratory — first, Camas, Washington, Doris Shadel; second, Beaverton, Robert Sayre; third, Oregon City, Forrest Kjemhus.

Final Speech Event Nears

The Pacific Coast Forensics League conference taking place at the University of Washington on April 15, 16 and 17 will be the final event for the Willamette university forensic team. Dr. H. E. Rahe asks that men interested in taking part contact him immediately.

Representatives for this event, limited to sophomore, junior and senior men, will be chosen from competition in contest divisions of oratory, extempore speaking, after-dinner speaking and symposium discussions.

Wes McWain was winner in after-dinner speaking last year at this contest, thus he will be eliminated from further competition in that particular event.

Speakers to Enter National Contest

Western Washington and western Oregon district competition in the National Extempore Discussion contest on Inter-American affairs will be held in Portland on March 18.

Willamette students planning to enter are Glenn Olds, Wade Bettis, Harold Adams and Wallace McCall.

Dr. H. E. Rahe says others interested in entering should signify their intention to him as soon as possible, as Willamette university is limited to only five participants.

Old-Line Oratory Speakers Named

Darlene Dickson and Wade Bettis will represent Willamette university in the women's and men's division, respectively, in the state old line oratorical contest scheduled for Oregon State college on March 10.

Also attending will be Marjorie Waters, president of the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon. She will preside over the executive committee meeting of this organization.

"Raga" Wins Sweepstakes In One-Act Play Contest

Sweepstakes winner of the Little Theater One Act Play contest is the original play "Raga" written by Corydon Blodgett and Wesley McWain which won first prize of \$5 for both the best original and best produced play at the contest last week. Second place for the best produced play went to Helen Newland for her direction of "Glittering Gate."

Deep in the heart of Arizona, "Raga," played by Wes McWain, is the story of an educated Indian who helps an American, Corydon Blodgett, regain his health and faith in life. Others in the cast were Lois Phillips as the nurse, Mark Waltz, Mary Jean Huston, Barbara Minor, and Bob Radcliffe.

The set for "Raga" was an adobe hut and background of desert and was made by the producers and cast. Wes Mc-

Wain, as the embittered Indian, portrayed the character of the educated native who had found the white man's God and ways of life and had then been out-cast by both races. The part of the American, who finally through the help of Raga found himself with faith in God and with his health regained, was played by Corydon Blodgett. The nurse was characterized by Lois Phillips, who helped Raga after she realized the true character of the Indian. Supporting parts were well played, according to the judges.

Defense Blood Bank Seeks Student Plasma Deposits

By Miriam Jensen

Modern medicine has come a long way since the days when "bleeding" was the most effective cure for spring fever, but this spring, it is advocating just that, in order that the opposite (namely: transfusions) can be brought about.

Blood transfusions, no longer direct nor bothersome, are important remedies for many more things than loss of blood. In the case of anemia, shock (very prevalent in wartime), burns, infections, etc., either whole blood or plasma (which is the cream off the top, as it were), are not only valuable, but invaluable. A store of both, ready typed and quickly available would save innumerable lives in case of any emergency, disaster, accident, or sabotage in which human life was endangered. That is the purpose of the "blood banks" which are being built up in large hospitals all over the country, and of the one which was created at the Salem Deaconess hospital some three months ago by Dr. Lidbeck, state pathologist. This bank has space for approximately 500 pints of the liquid, should have on reserve at least 200, according to visiting government officials, and, as yet, has comparatively few deposits.



—Courtesy Statesman
Dr. Ralph Purvine, University physician, explains effects of transfusions on donors.

Plasma Drawn Off

The blood which is taken from a donor, according to a laboratory technician at the hospital, is kept for a week as whole blood, at the end of that time the cells and corpuscles have settled to the bottom, and the plasma is drawn off. This plasma is a clear liquid, which keeps indefinitely at four degrees Centigrade, is especially valuable in case of shock and burns, which are the majority of cases calling for transfusions.

But what about the donor? What does he have to give? Well, a pint of blood, of course! What does he get out of it? No money, that's a cinch. This is voluntary defense work. He has to spend 24 hours of restricted activity—no strenuous exercise such as going to a dance, packing heavy books around for the girl friend, or spring housecleaning. He has to go for four hours before the transfusion with nothing to eat, no afternoon snack — particularly no gin or garlic (that's a hard one, we know). He has to give a good five minutes of his time for the actual transfusion — for which he is rewarded with a glass of orange juice! Medical journals report a choice between an ounce of whiskey and a pint of milk, but

slightly lower normal content of hemoglobin and corpuscles.

Immediate Value

So those are the facts. Why haven't you heard more about it? Well, you're going to hear more about it. What is its immediate value? You will have the advantage of having your blood typed and tested, so that in case you are the one to need the transfusion much time will be saved. The community will have the benefit of the "bank" in case of accident, disaster, industrial sabotage or attack. You may be among the contributors to as necessary a part of the defense program as you can find.

And that is one reason, perhaps, that it is desirable for women to respond. Why leave it to the men just because they have a few more red corpuscles, since they are giving so much greater sacrifices in enlistments?

So you will hear more of this new sort of bank. You will have the opportunity to undergo a little bit of inconvenience for a very great—and vitally essential — good, and prove what you've said about actually being red-blooded.

here you'll get orange juice, and like it, see?

Effects on Donor

As for the effects, Dr. Ralph Purvine, university physician, describes it like this. The normal human body has 10 pints of blood. After one pint is drawn off, it takes a few seconds or minutes for the cerebrum to get used to the lowered amount of blood. It takes 24 hours for the volume of blood to be built back to normal through regular intake of liquids. It takes 30 days for the hemoglobin and corpuscles to be built back to the original, which does not mean normal, since the range is wide enough so that chances are the content is perfectly normal even the first day after the transfusion. The only difference, perhaps, is a slightly lowered resistance to such things as colds, for the first few days.

As for the fitness of the average college student we are the obvious ones to turn to for the donations, being, supposedly, the cream of the crop. Any person who has received his full growth, is in good health, and leads a normal life (granted that college is a normal life), whether he be man or woman, is a satisfactory donor. The only difference between men and women is a

Clark Continues Vespers Series

"Costs of Discipleship" is the subject of Prof. W. Herman Clark's talk to University Vespers members Sunday evening. This is the second lecture by Prof. Clark on the life of Jesus, the series he began last Sunday with "Criticisms of Jesus." This series, which will continue through March, was given last year by Professor Clark, and is being repeated this year by request.

Mary Acheson, freshman, will lead the worship service Sunday at 6:30. All Willamette students are invited to attend this series of talks by Professor Clark, Leo Baldwin, Vespers president, announced yesterday.

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