

By Jan Jones

Mood Indigo—Income Tax Type

Now that students have come out of that pre-Frosh Glee no-sleep daze, and rugged post-Glee payoff, to discover with a jolt that finals are just around the corner—we heap coals of fire on aching ex-GI backs—by suggesting that now is the time to get that income tax return filed! We know, we know—you didn't, and aren't, making anywhere near the \$3000 exemption, but it seems that Uncle wants to know how you're making out anyhow. In case you hadn't heard, disability pay, pensions and payments received under the GI bill for education aren't taxable.

Vets Here to Stay—UNO?

We notice that UNO delegates are having a tough time coping with their housing problem and have decided to wait 'til next September, to settle on permanent quarters. . . . Luckily the outlook is brightening for Salem veterans—looks like by September, their search for same should be pretty well over—with three veteran cooperative housing projects slated for the capital city and environs.

Naturally a good many married students vets have already signed up—for either the Orchard Heights one-family homes, or the Highland Court apartments. The fairgrounds is the latest idea for the location of Salem's allotment of government pre-fabricated dwellings. We wonder if the fairgrounds will ever adjust to its bucolic existence in old pre-war state fair days. Remember—it was temporary army quarters—and now ex-GI's take over. Ah! for the days of blue ribbon jerseys and prize-winning cakes and jams!

Looks like we can't get off this engrossing vet subject—but we would like to send a bouquet to the campus Red Cross chapter, for dreaming up the really smart idea of converting Chresto Cottage into WU headquarters for vet scholars and their problems. Plans are still indefinite until the approval of Marion county Red Cross heads is received. Arts and crafts and life saving instruction are some of their other interesting plans for next term.

Blueberry Pie Dept.

Talk about postwar plans, what we've heard of WU's 18-pointer is tops, with new majors in Asiatic and Latin-American subjects heading the list. Hand us our paint brush—we're hot for this study of Chinese characters—Asiatic ABC's in other words.

Math Survey Lecture Here!

That forum on unions, published in last week's Collegian, included a diatribe from Paul Whitmore, questioning the effectiveness of striking for more pay, because as soon as his union won a 5c an hour pay increase, the price of lunches was also upped 5c. Now we wouldn't think of questioning the man's ideas—but we do raise our eyebrows at his arithmetic—personally we'd take the 30c lunch in preference to the old 25c lunch any day in the week, if we could clear that extra 35c in an eight-hour working day! Or maybe he eats eight lunches a day?

Independent Men Vote on Constitution

Independent men will meet tomorrow morning after chapel period to vote on acceptance of their constitution. Paul Whitmore, Dale Hunsaker and Tom Stahr have been busy the past week drawing up the constitution, modeled after that of the independent women.

Election of officers will be discussed at tomorrow's meeting and an invitation is extended to all men interested to attend this important meeting.



Irv Miller, Chosen February Rotarian This Week

Irving Miller New Rotarian For February

Chosen as Rotarian for the month of February is Irving Miller, prominent guard on the Willamette basketball squad and member of the Alpha Psi fraternity.

Miller, a major in business administration, will graduate in March and plans to continue a fifth year at Willamette in order to obtain a teaching degree in coaching. Irv is getting experience in this line at present by coaching the basketball team at Salem Bible academy.

Before enlisting in the AAF, Miller attended Willamette from 1940-42. While in the service, he served as a pilot in the European theatre, and was a German prisoner of war.

Besides his outstanding ability on the basketball floor, Miller serves as student member of the athletic board, treasurer of the senior class and is one of the twelve WU students chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges" this year.

Cavern Opening Due Next Week

Preparations will begin the first of next week for the re-opening of the 'Cat Cavern, and it is expected that it will be ready for use at least by exam week and possibly before. Mr. Robert W. Fenix triumphantly announced yesterday that Darlene Dickson Albert will take over the managership of the 'Cat.

Mrs. Albert, who is a Willamette grad, has had several years of business experience and store experience at a soda fountain which will prove beneficial in the operation of the 'Cat, according to Fenix. She graduated from Willamette in June 1944, and her husband, Bob Albert, is now an ensign in the U. S. navy. Mrs. Albert has been living in Seattle, but she is moving to Salem to take over the job of manager of the Cavern.

In compliance with the student poll which was taken prior to the Christmas holidays, the university is employing a service man's wife which was what the majority of the students desired according to the results of the poll. Her husband is expecting to return to Willamette next term, providing he is discharged from the navy by that time, to complete the few hours necessary for graduation.

Fenix also is anxious to secure the names of the students who are interested in working part-time in the 'Cat for the remainder of this term and to line up the students who will be avail-

WU Host To Oregon Methodist Meeting

Willamette university Methodists will be hosts to delegates of the Oregon Methodist Student Movement conference tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday when representatives will attend from Linfield, Lewis and Clark, Pacific, Oregon, Oregon State and Willamette. Nearly 100 college students are expected at the meet.

Theme of the conference is "Christianity Meeting the Crisis in Our Time," and purpose of the meet is to unite Methodist students in Oregon and make a survey of them.

Main speaker at the conference will be Rev. Richard Decker of Bremerton. Discussion groups will be held with Prof. O. R. Chambers from Oregon State college leading the discussion on "The Christian Church," Prof. Herman Clark, Willamette, on "Credo," and Prof. P. B. Means, University of Oregon, on "The Crisis of Our Age."

The first group meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Carrier room of

the First Methodist church, when Decker will give an opening address to the group. Saturday discussion groups will be held in the morning, and at 2:10 a general assembly will be held to hear the reports of the discussion groups and to elect new officers for the coming year. A reception will be held at Lausanne hall at 4:30, and at 8:30 Prof. Ralph Dobbs of the Willamette university music school faculty, will accompany a "Music in Beauty" program at the Music hall auditorium. Jane Hansen will be the reader for the affair. Sunday, installation services will be held at the church at 12:30, followed by a farewell dinner.

Willamette students have until noon today to sign up for the conference, and should contact either Doris Bartholomy or Prof. John L. Knight. However, no registrations will be accepted after noon, Knight emphasized. Cost for the entire conference is \$3.00 including meals.

Students working on conference arrangements are Betty Mae Jackman, housing; Doris Bartholomy, registration; Vicky Jones, entertainment; and Janie Fisher, publicity.

Evelyn Chapman, WU junior, is this year's president and Knight acts as adviser for the Oregon movement.

Survey Starts For Housing

Instigated by members of Alpha Psi Delta with the assistance of SAX and BAG's, honoraries for sophomore men and women, a survey of housing facilities for next semester will be made within the remaining weeks of the semester.

The survey will consist of a canvass of the area within an approximate radius of 15 blocks of the university. In the house-to-house search an attempt will be made to find accommodations for both single and married men returning to school.

All Required to See Birdie By Tuesday, Warns Strother

Picture taking schedules for the Wallulah rolls near completion with only a week left to finish all individual portraits. All fraternity and independent men on the campus are to report to Jeston-Miller studios by Tuesday. This includes all men enrolled in the law school since a complete turnout is desired for their panel in the yearbook.

Those women who have not had their portraits taken should do so Tuesday, also. All proofs must be returned to the studios before students leave for vacation.

"A complete checkup is being made of all enrolled students to insure one hundred per cent coverage," stated Ann Strother, editor, as she urged each person to go down at the first possible opportunity. Students may re-

Chapel Changes Next Fall

18-Point Plan Includes Asiatic Languages

Changes in religion requirements and chapel attendance will greet students at the beginning of the next fall semester according to plans approved at last Wednesday's faculty meeting. Other plans made at the meeting will be voted on at tonight's board of trustees meeting.

Students entering Willamette next fall will have a four hour religion requirement including two hours each semester of Bible history and Bible literature. Dean Daniel H. Schulze and Rev. John L. Knight will divide classes in each of these subjects. However, students who have entered the university during the time that two hour requirement has been in effect will not be required to take the additional two hours.

Also decided upon by the faculty is a change in the class time schedule and in chapel programs. Classes next fall will begin on the hour with ten minutes between each class. New time for chapel will be third period Tuesday and Thursday. Thursday chapel will be the regular worship chapel and Tuesday chapel will alternately be educational, entertainment and the regular ASB hour which comes on Friday this year.

Both these changes are included in faculty plans for next year which have been adopted by the faculty. Other plans to be approved tonight at the WU trustees meeting include those submitted by the postwar planning committee at Wednesday's meeting.



Dean Melvin H. Geist

Geist Leaves For Detroit NAMS Meet

Dean Melvin H. Geist, head of WU's school of music, will leave tomorrow for Detroit where he will attend the annual conference of the National Association of Music Schools. Geist is regional vice president of the accrediting agency.

Geist, a delegate of the northwest conference, will present a report of his inspection of the music department of Whitman college. He made a trip to Walla Walla Monday and Tuesday of last week to inspect the music department there. Consideration of the Geist report will determine the acceptance of Whitman as an accredited music school according to the requirements of the NAMS.

Other business of his eastern trip will be the interviewing of candidates for the music faculty position which was vacated by the resignation of Lewis Pankaskie last spring. Pankaskie is now in Red Cross rehabilitation work and is stationed at Camp Roberts, California.

port any time during the week except on Saturdays.

Work on make-up of the yearbook is progressing with the first deadline being met tomorrow. Faculty panels must be completed by that time. A serious shortage of flash bulbs has held up the picture taking on the campus with no hope for getting a further supply within the near future. Other details are being worked out to enable work to proceed rapidly when a supply is made available again.

Any men who are interested in working on the athletics section of the annual, in writing copy for the pictures, or in general make up of the book, are asked to contact either the editor or Nancy Hoak, at the earliest possible date.

Emphasis on Asiatic studies including Chinese and Russian language literature, and a new major in Latin-American subjects are a part of the 18-point plan to be presented at tonight's meeting of the board of trustees at the First Methodist church in Portland.

Also included in this new blueprint of Willamette's development is a broadened professional training program which will provide basic general work in engineering similar to the pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, and pre-theology work offered at present. Agreed upon by the faculty at the same time was a list of professional courses for careers in social service agency, religious education, YMCA, and Red Cross.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

Editorial and Business Offices
Ground Floor, Waller Hall

Phone 3088

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

PACEMAKER

Official Publication of the Associated Students
of Willamette University

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rate: ninety cents per semester.

Represented for national advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., college publishers' representatives, 420 Madison Ave., New York—Chicago—Boston—Los Angeles—San Francisco—Portland—Seattle.

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Da Vinci Leads Air Age

Who said the Wright brothers invented the airplane? Centuries before they ever dreamed of wings a certain Florentine painter was jumping out of barn lofts, hoping to discover the secret of traversing space. Several of the original batman's best friends dangerously approached involuntary suicide by offering themselves as test pilots for Leonardo da Vinci's home-made Piper Cub. Nevertheless his obsession for flying was not so easily daunted and he continued his experiments while dabbling in his less spectacular talent, painting. We who have accumulated Sunday school papers are familiar with his "Last Supper" which was completed only after years of tedious labor and the employment of numerous models. A familiar legend states that the same individual, without Leonard's realizing it, posed for both Jesus and Judas.

Toying with sciences of all varieties, Leonardo was considered a heretic by those who failed to understand his motives. The body of one of his more sensitive pupils was discovered in the attic by a slightly batty servant who had landed on his upper extremity while testing the artist's "flying machine." The unfortunate apprentice, torn between the love for master and that of the church, hung himself. But L.V. didn't give up and he continued his research discovering everything from soup to the A. Bomb, as well as giving us a number of the world's best pictures.

Introducing

Looking charming in rose pajamas, propped up on one elbow, Evelyn Chapman, head of the Oregon Methodist student conference, viewed her surroundings in the infirmary with her customary good humor and infectious giggle, while moaning about what a sack-off she was to come down with the flu the week before the conference here on the campus this weekend.

Since the president and vice-president of the organization resigned, "Chappie," as secretary, holds the reins, but is debating on turning over her work to the treasurer. Little details like where to put the Sunday school classes keep beating in her brain, hindering her get-well-quick progress. "Ah, it's a great life," she whispered throatily, "but I worry more about my problems than do anything about them."

All of which is strictly not true. Chappie has proved her capability time and again, as president of Wesley Fellowship, as an officer in the state Methodist Youth Fellowship, president of Fredrickson hall when she was only a sophomore, and at present, the scholarship chairman for the high ranking Delta Gammas.

Portland is her favorite living quarters, reason being she's lived there all her 20 years. An outdoor gal, hiking and camping place above milder sports, and she's off for the scenic mountains at the drop of the hat. "Frankly," she laughed, "I'm only vaguely domestic, but I'm going to teach Bob to mend his own socks." That rose colored cloud hovering over her was manufactured by Bob, a blonde Prince Charming she's planning on annexing for eternity.

Wooden shoes and those famed brown plaid slacks are beloved wearing apparel, but she's at home in anything. Brown hair, brown eyes, and strong white teeth that flash in a ready smile complete the attractive picture, in a 5 foot 7 inch frame.

During Christmas vacation she got her first taste of traveling, going to Chicago for the national Methodist Student movement conference. Shrugging expressive shoulders, she voiced her opinion of the Windy City—"Too dirty and too big." This summer she plans on visiting a favorite sister in New York, vacationing with her folks in Yellowstone park, and tripping to San Francisco to complete the cycle.

While her DG bed partner, Ann Elliott, also in the infirmary, lay in the other bed and laughed, Chappie related the tale of her voice recital, "Four

Collegian Features

To Arms - Only Two Weeks to Cinch That "D"

By Addyse Lane

One week more until finals, and Glee-tulled dwaddlers awake in terror, painfully conscious that apples are out of season. But be of good cheer! There are other ways of influencing profs. In the past, many have used primeval weapons, such as clubs, bricks, hammers and heavy hooks. This, of course, is a rude method and is generally frowned upon in the better circles. The profs particularly object.

Below is a list of rules to help the student succeed in the classroom. If you follow these simple suggestions, you cannot fail (fail to fail, that is).

1. Always be late to class. This makes you an individual from the beginning. Wait five or ten minutes after the bell and then clump heavily in. Bang the door behind you and shout, "Hi, Prof, how's tricks???" There! That has attracted attention, and you are now well known to the instructor (Rest assured that he will never forget you.) After you get back in class, continue with rule No. 2.

2. If your name begins with Z and you are seated in alphabetical order, complain of nearsightedness. This upsets the instructor's seating arrangement, and every time he takes roll he will think of you. That accomplishes something.

3. Never buy a book. This school preaches economy. Use the instructor's desk copy. He doesn't need it. If he's any good he knows the answers already. If he doesn't, then you and he have something in common.

4. Whistle in a soft, low tone while working math problems or chem formulas. Not only does it annoy your classmates, forcing them to forego studies (consequently helping in class average) but it makes you stand out (in the hall, maybe.) Remember! Make yourself an individual.

5. Interrupt the prof during lecture. This shows how interested you are in what he is saying.

6. During a test, mumble the answers (if perchance you can think of them) under your breath as you write them down. This will make for a friendlier feeling for you on the part of all your fellow students. (And, if they copy them, it will also lower the class average.) Besides, the prof will like this. It's an example of "group cooperation."

7. Scorn apple polishers. Nothing is worse than

Lady with Influence

people came, and they all clapped, but I sing only for friends to this day."

To amuse themselves in the infirmary, the two argue in a friendly sort of way over who gave who the flu, and were still presenting arguments when Mrs. Goodman, the infirmary nurse, came in cheerily with, "Good morning. Time for 10 o'clock medicine!", sending us scurrying out.



JUST PLAIN BULL

By Bettie Olson

With Freshman Glee finally out of the way, students can settle back and start doctoring their colds and recovering from the effects of No-Doz. The seniors, too, are drinking hot lemonade to still their chattering teeth after too much "sea" duty. . . . And then there's Jean Brown—what we want to know is how did the goldfish and beer get along with that State Street dinner . . . MacDuffee and Olson directing traffic and jumping to do Pat MacCargar's slightest command . . . the sun-dial being inhabited regularly by one Dick Spooner—really Dick, that rendition of "Smoke on the Water" was, well, let's say that everyone's singing "Smoke on the Water" now, anyway.

But, that is in the past and TODAY is Valentine's day.

Ah—yes, Valentine's day—the time of dripping sentiments and frustrated longings expressed in rhythmic poetry and encircled by hearts and flowers and little blue bows.

You walk into a store and look around for a card to send your sweetie—your eye is suddenly hit by this bit of touching sentiment—

"To one I love from One who cares." Or
"Your hair may be red, and your eyes crossed,
but you've got a well developed—personality
and I will love you forever, sweetheart mine."

Then there are the ones to your parents—You like 'em of course, but not quite like this—

Here's some love for my Mom and Pop
From one who care a lot
And even when I'm on the hop
For you I'm very hot.

a perpetual smile. The prof will appreciate an occasional comradely slap on the back, finger in the eye, hearty pull of the tie, or gentle stamping on his feet. Don't fail to let him know that you think he's as good as you are. He may be in doubt, but he will appreciate your democratic spirit.

8. Approximately 15 minutes before the bell rings, begin to get ready to leave the class. Slam your books down with a firm hand, yawn, rattle your pencils, and click your teeth together. He will like knowing that you want to be prompt to your next class.

9. If you get anything lower than a 4.0, be sure to have your parents contact the Dean. This will create a friendly feeling for you on the part of all the faculty (not to mention the Dean, himself.) Let the prof know how good you are. Besides, if he has made a mistake, you should correct him. It's your duty!

10. Finally, when you finish the course, be sure to leave with the prof a pamphlet entitled "How To Teach." Don't let him think he's perfect.

Laughed - I Thought I'd Die

Glee is over for another year. The 38th Glee with its parodies, songs and bets has become a part of Willamette history. During a temporary lull in the Monday festivities your reporter decided to find out a little about Willamette's history. Ducking the flour bags, the water bags and "Red Ryder" Jonas we started for the library and the old Collegians.

Being the little bookworm that all college students are we immediately turned to the jokes.

Back in 1919 there was a little laugh-getter which went like this: First person: "What was it that killed that Freshman?" Second person: "A train of thought ran through his head and completely demolished it." Another? A country dentist once said, quote, "I spare no pains to make my work satisfactory."

By this time you should be smiling so now to proceed until you burst into laughter. In 1927, they were laughing over a little joke that goes like this: Professor: "Mention three things containing starch." Student: "A collar and two cuffs." Another, an egg is like a colt. You can't use it till it's broken. Duh!!! Laugh, that was a joke, son.

But let us end this dissertation (got to do it somehow) with a poem from one of the Collegian's back numbers:

I followed her four blocks or more,
With ever-quickening pace
Her figure was indeed divine,
At last I saw her face.

I now am armed with two big guns;
The blood is in my eye,
I'm looking for the man who said
That figures never lie.



Grandma too, in some odd way wiggles herself into copping some of the Valentine spotlight. Sweet little ladies with gray hair peep winsomely out from behind a fluttering fan and underneath the verse reads—

Grandma have good cheer
At last my love is here
When you were young
I'll bet you had fun
Dancing with some one
Like Grandpa—

But no Valentine's day would be complete without the inevitable comic ones—you know the kind where a buxom woman with pink hair is standing staunchly before a club meeting, valiantly beating a gavel on the table. This one is captioned "To a club woman."

You think you are a club woman
You're into everything
You join the music club
And then you try to sing.
You join the poet's club
And that is just too much,
Now let me say this, bub,
Why don't you drop that gavel
Right upon your head
Then we could sit and cheer
Because you now are dead.

Oh dear, leave us quit this drivel—love is a wonderful institution and so is Valentine's day and if the mail man doesn't leave us 50 cards all carrying the greeting—"To my adorable sweetheart from one who is in Love." Well, all we can say is "We pity that poor mail man's wife!"

Feiden Oratory Gains Second; March Meet Next on Slate

With her speech, "Peace, Incorporated," Joyce Feiden, senior scholar in speech and drama, placed second in the state peace oratorical contest at Linfield college Friday.

Winning first place was Don Cate from Pacific university whose speech was "A Common Man's Fourfold Philosophy." Honorable mention was given to Sara Ann McBride of Linfield for her speech, "What of It." Other representatives were Robert Fulton of University of Oregon, and Sylvia Arnold of Oregon State college.

The meet was the fourth in the series of contests in which WU speakers have participated.

Preparation is continuing this week for the Linfield tournament to be held at Linfield March 7, 8 and 9. This tournament which will include representatives from several western states, affords much practice for a large number of persons to participate in contrast with those contests of the state forensic association which require only one representative from each school in any event. At Linfield several rounds will be held before the final one, which will allow an accumulation of efforts and points.

Included in the contests will be debate, oratory, extemp, and impromptu. These four contests will have four divisions each: men's varsity, men's lower division, women's varsity, and women's lower division. The varsity divisions are open only to juniors and seniors or those who have had two or more years in the particular activities.

Other contests will be the speech of the occasion, interpretative reading, after dinner speaking and congress speaking.

The three debate teams to represent Willamette will be Joyce Feiden and Jean Evans, Kay Karnopp and Corrinne Engdahl, Keith Evans and Roger

Fogelquist. Any other persons wishing to participate in the tournament are urged to see Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, since as many as the budget will allow will be sent to represent Willamette. Announcement of other individuals to participate in the contests will be made later, says Rahe.

Willamette will be host on March 15 for the last in the state series of forensic contests, the Old Line oratory contests for men and women. All those interested are asked to see Rahe for participation plans.

ASWU Council Hears Budget Plan Tonight

In a meeting of the student council tonight at 7 o'clock in the Northwest history room of the library the constitutional revision committee will present to the student executive body a proposed amendment to the clause in the new ASWU constitution concerning allocation of student finances.

In the event that an agreement is reached in tonight's meeting on percentages and re-vamping of the finance clause as compiled by the revision committee the council will put the amendment before the student body in tomorrow's chapel. At a student body election now scheduled for next Friday the issue is to be placed on the ballot for consideration by students in a regular student body vote.

Need for amendment of the existing finance clause arose early in the semester when the setup attracted general student disapproval of the setup as contained in the present constitution. The plan under fire contains provisions for a finance board to set student fund allocations each semester while new plans call for a percentage basis for allocations which will remain stable from term to term.

Also to be taken up by the council tonight is the activation of their plan for reviewing all campus student organizations and their constitutions in an effort to put them all on a sound basis. A committee will be named and review sessions will probably begin with the new term, says ASWU Prexy Harold Malde.

The committee will contact officers of the organization to come up for review as soon as a schedule can be made out, says Malde. Already a number of groups unchartered by the council are making plans to have their organizations officially approved by the council, he says.

MED Themes Due Tuesday

Themes by freshman pre-med and pre-dental students for entrance into Mu Epsilon Delta, campus pre-med honorary, are due at Tuesday's meeting, says Frank Peterson, president of the group. The meeting will be held in the biology seminar room of Collins hall.

Requirements for entrance into the MED's include in addition to the 500-1000 word paper on the student's reasons for taking up his chosen profession, compatibility with fellow students, sincere interest in the medical or associated fields and honest effort in academic work.

At Tuesday's meeting the biology seminar group will be present and others interested may also attend the meeting. Freshman members of the honorary will be announced next week after the entrance papers are considered, says Peterson.



Three WU frosh who paid a Freshman Glee bet Monday noon at the corner of State and High, where Jean Brown ate an entire luncheon in the intersection while Barbara MacDuffee and Marilee Olson, dressed in grass skirts, directed noon-hour rush traffic. Other Glee bet losers spent Monday paying off debts which varied from scrubbing Waller steps with toothbrushes to orating from the campus bird bath.—Statesman cut.

Sophs Take Freshman Glee Banner; Fourth Place Plunge Goes to Seniors

By Marilee Olson

Jubilant sophomores smiled their way into judges' hearts Saturday night to walk off with the cardinal and gold pennant, a firm reminder of their seniority in the 38th annual Freshman Glee. As the traditional banner rotates to the winning class each year, each participating sophomore will receive a miniature duplicate of the banner.

Judging this year was based 60 per cent on Saturday night's performance, where in the past only one-third has counted on the final night. Therefore, points gained on rendition and formation count three times as much as the points on words and music garnered before the competition. Lowest score, or a one, denotes the winner of the division, while a four is the losing score.

Beginning in fourth place the night of the presentation, with a second on words and a low fourth on music, sophomores gave such a near perfection performance that they landed on top, using a giant block "W" on a base formation and clever victory acts and axe.

Juniors tied with seniors in music, falling to fourth place on words and a high first on Alice Rose's music.

A tie was the order of the day in juniors' vocal rendition, which was split between the frosh and juniors. In formation they took second place on a winning formation of an easily discernible "Fight Team."

Third place freshmen lost out on formation after taking first on words and third place on music, to begin Saturday night with a two-point margin over opposing classes. Their tie with the juniors on rendition gave them a fighting chance, but although many thought the freshman formation was executed perfectly, judges placed them third on their "Go, WU" marching order.

Small in numbers, swimming seniors began Glee with a third place on words and second place in music. In vocal rendition and formation seniors took a beating, ending in the mill stream with a fourth place on each score.

With lowest number scores meaning highest place in Glee, final totals gave the sophomores 38 points, a 16-point lead over the nearest contenders for the

banner. Juniors brought in 54 points. Freshmen were close behind with 67 points, while the seniors came out with 81 points. Individual judges' ratings gave the sophomores a four, one and two on words, with a four, four and two on music, which placed them at the bottom of the ladder with 17 points. Soph rendition met with the wholehearted approval of the judges, and they placed first with each mentor. Formation brought them a one, one, and two, for a total of four, adding to seven, or 21 points, which gave them a clear victory.

Juniors earned a three, three and four on words, and a one, two and four on music, to tie with seniors for second place with 15 points. A two, three and three on rendition also tied them with freshmen with eight points. Second place was definitely established on formation with a one, two and two, making a total of 13 or 39 points on the evening's presentation.

In words, freshmen took a one, one and two to place first, with a two, three and four on

music, giving them 13 points. Tying with juniors with a four, two and two on rendition, they sank to third place on formation, receiving a four, three and three, a total of 18 or 54 points.

Seniors were given a two, three and three on words and a one, three and three on music, tying with juniors for second place. Two fours and a three on rendition and the same on formation caused the seniors' downfall, totalling 22 or 66 points.

Last year's suggestion of describing the classes' formations was carried out by Wes McWain on the loudspeaking system to enable the audience to gain a better understanding of the formations and to watch the design develop step by step.

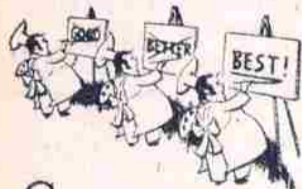
Judges for this year's Glee were Frank B. Bennett, Dr. Helen Pearce and Delmer Ramsdell, words; Mrs. Ralph Dobbs, Dean Melvin H. Geist and Lena Belle Tartar, music; Robert L. Elfstrom, Lyle Leighton and Stanley E. Keith, vocal rendition and formation.

WU Alumni Plan Memorial To Matthews

WU alums plan to petition the board of trustees for permission to raise funds to purchase a memorial window to be placed in Waller hall in memory of Dr. James T. Matthews, Willamette faculty member who died in his 49th year at Willamette, in the summer of 1942.

At the meeting of the alumni association Saturday a committee was appointed to appraise cost and design for the window with Mrs. F. A. Masee, chairman, and Mary Jean Huston and Prof. Herman Clark on the committee. Funds will be raised for the stained glass window through the alumni office.

Chresto cottage was the scene of a gathering of alumni immediately after Glee. Mrs. Stearns Cushing and Mrs. DePew were in charge of decorations and serving.



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JOAN KATHAN, Editor



Greek Women on Campus Slate Dances Tomorrow

Dances are scheduled for this weekend at three of the Greek women's chapter houses. Two of the dances are to follow a Valentine's day motif while the third is to be based on the theme "Duffy's Tavern."

Chi Omega Sweetheart Dance

Members and pledges of Chi Omega are giving a semi-formal Sweetheart dance Friday eve-

D. Holmes Marriage Set Today

Valentine's day is the date set for the marriage of Doris Holmes and Elmer L. Scheelar, with the couple's wedding to take place today at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Holmes of Dallas. Only members of their immediate families will be present at the ceremony.

Miss Holmes, a WU graduate, has been employed by the Marion county welfare association since her graduation in 1944. While at Willamette she was a member of Pi Beta Phi and worked on the staffs of the Collegian and Wallulah. She was Collegian news editor during her senior year. In the spring of 1944 she was a May Weekend court attendant.

Scheelar attended WU for two years prior to his enlistment in the navy in 1942 and plans to return to Willamette as a junior at the beginning of the spring term. He received his discharge from service in December after several years in the Pacific as a pharmacist's mate. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scheelar of Salem.

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ning. Decorations will carry out the Valentine's day theme. Terry Stewart is in charge of decorations; Barbara Sheridan, refreshments; and Betty Staab, entertainment.

Delta Gamma Pledge Dance

Pledges of Delta Gamma will give their annual pledge dance Friday evening in the chapter house. Theme of the affair will be "Duffy's Tavern."

General chairman for the affair is Zephne Given, who will be assisted by Beverly McMillan and Mary Thomas.

Pi Phi St. Valentine's Formal

St. Valentine is the theme of the Pi Beta Phi formal house dance to be given Friday evening at the chapter house.

Thelma Wilcox is general chairman for the dance.

Many Guests Visit Campus Halls Over Glee Weekend

Friends and relatives of women living on campus in hall and sorority houses were guests over the weekend to view the Glee festivities.

Guests at Fredrickson Hall

Fredrickson hall women entertained Norma Dee and Dixie Lee Southwell of Molalla, guests of Colleen Southwell; Mary Elizabeth Cook of Portland, guest of Marian Bertoglio; Charlene Churchill and Pat Densmore of Scio, guests of Irene Churchill; Vivian Ellis of Corvallis, guest of Helen Ellis; Marjorie Wilson of Parkdale, guest of Helen Gordon.

Janet Morgan of Tigard, guest of Barbara Nelson; Meredith Nichols and Rosalie Adams of McMinnville, guests of Carol Bergstrom; Hendrina van Leeuwen of Albany, guest of Helen Wilson.

Lausanne Hall Guests

Visitors of Lausanne women during the contest were Marjorie Furman of Seattle, guest of Joyce Furman; Mrs. Veda Gossler and Nada Gossler of Springfield, guests of Ann Gossler; Phyllis Todd of McMinnville, Betty May Jackman; Grace Bridenstine of McMinnville, Nan Wilcox; Georgia Leupold of Portland, Winona Varner; Ann Carter of Roseburg, Shirley Carter; Margaret Ross of Portland, Zella Zink.

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Foibles and Fashions

Yipes! Poundage . . . Poundage . . . Bet twelve milkshakes and won them all. Sipping the fifth right now . . . Duh! . . .

First on the list of Freshman Glee fashions are the junior boys flouncing around in spring skirts and sweaters showing off their girlish figures . . . ? ? ? ?

Marilee Olson and Barbara MacDuffee won publicity in the Statesman in red and green sweaters . . . hula hula skirts carrying around the Freshman Glee Banner . . . How they got hold of that we'll never know . . .

Alice Rose and Betty Sinkola charmed the public with old time revivalism converting many of the listeners to their band . . . Betty and Alice both wore becoming nighties and Betty wore a beautiful blue green tight fitted shower cap . . . Next on the list were those too too lovely coeds Dorothy Hoar and Vicky Jones blossoming out in night shirt and pajamas. Vicky carried a teddy bear . . . Sthniifph . . . and wore her hair in a new

We were shocked at the coeds in night garb. Could it be they made bets with "Fresh" men . . .

Don "Legs" Preiss was seen in beguiling shorts and T-shirt. "The Face" was that gruesome florid complexioned creature who was seen wandering aimlessly about the campus in a sheet and horned rimmed glasses . . . The mysterious Character tried to keep her identity concealed . . . Fortunately . . .

Joan Roddy revealing big broad shoulders in a football uniform was tackled by R. J. (Someone said it was by Miss Take . . . who is Miss Take? . . .)

Bridge Planned By Chi Omegas

Plans were being made this week by Chi Omegas for a bridge party for alumnae and Salem mothers to be held today at the chapter house. Hours for the affair will be from 3:30 to 5:30.

Committee heads working on arrangements are Jeanne Robinson, Barbara Crawford, Pat Miller and Grace Carsh.

Carolyn Smith and Beverly Hughes of Stanfield, Bernice Hughes; Viola Hales and Colleen Norton of Tigard, Mildred Norton; Betty Joyce of Sherwood, Aldene Gould; Betty Jo Waters of Marylhurst college, Lora Curtis; Catherine Austin of Rogue River, Marjorie Stockman; Helen Thomas of Renton, Washington and Peni Radcliffe of Portland, June Dunn; Ellen Lee of Portland, Betty Larson.

Betty Utt and Lois Gunning of Portland, Ruth Utt; Bernice Bailey of Portland, Irene Bailey; Jerry Mills of Portland, Dorothy Gross; Shirley Mayr of Portland, Jean McCleary; Constance Jory of Portland, Betty Nicholson; Mrs. E. E. Campbell of Orchards, Washington, Lois Campbell; and Mrs. B. Carsh of Metzger, Jean Carsh.

Weekend Guests at Delta Gamma

Former members of the Delta Gamma chapter were guests, Thelma Lathrop, Grants Pass; Jean Fries, McMinnville; and Nancy Merki, Portland. Other guests were younger sisters, Bernice Stocks and Marjorie Cooper of Portland.

Alpha Chi Houseguests

Glenna May O'Leary of Marylhurst was a guest of Betty Dutton at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Alumni entertained were Gayle Denison, Louise Anderson, Junction City and Marge Herr, Albany.

Entertained at Pi Phi

Guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Jean Johnson, Barbara Sprague, Jean Russell, a former pledge, Louis Cutler, an alumni and Sue Zimmerman.



Sybil Spears McLeod, who has served as Willamette alumni secretary since her graduation from WU in the spring of 1944. —Statesman cut.

Sybil S. McLeod Handles Business of Alum Office

Sybil Spears McLeod, active secretary of the alumni, and representative for them on the campus, has held her position since her graduation here in spring 1944.

While she was in school, she was a member of the Collegian staff, and was senior scholar for Dr. Robert E. Lantz. In the fall term of 1943-44, she moved from first vice presidency of the student body into the position of president, the first time that position has been held by a woman.

Murdock New Pi Phi President

Lorraine Murdock was elected president of the Oregon Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi for the coming year at elections held this week. Others to take office at the beginning of the new semester in March are Dorothy Symes, vice president; Thelma Wilcox, corresponding secretary; Patsy Schneider, recording secretary; Adele Egan, treasurer.

Mary Ann Brady and Sara Ann Ohling, censors; Carolyn Brady, rush captain; Georgia Hull, senior Panhellenic representative; Bettie Olson, pledge supervisor; Clarice Busselle, social chairman; Evelyn Johnson, scholarship chairman; Frances Foote, magazine chairman; Beverly Briggs, activity chairman and Geraldine Schmoker, historian.

Installation will be held Monday at the chapter house for the newly elected officers.

Former V-12 Student Weds

Announced recently was the marriage of Eleanor Stewart, daughter of Judge and Mrs. John E. Stewart of Aberdeen, Wash., to Walt Skronidal, also of Aberdeen.

A student at Willamette under the navy V-12 program for four terms, Skronidal is at present attending the University of Washington under NROTC. While at Willamette he was active in student activities on campus and a member of Blue Key. He had a starring role as Grandpa in last May Weekend's production of "You Can't Take It With You."

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It was also in 1943 that her photograph was submitted to Walter Pidgeon, screen actor, as one of three princesses for the Junior Prom, for his selection of a queen. She is also a past president of the Salem Spinster's and a Pi Beta Phi.

In October 1945, she became the wife of Lt. Carl James McLeod, also a Willamette graduate, the class of '43, who just received his discharge from the Marines. The alumni office is located on the main floor of Eaton hall next door to room 2.

Engagement Told Today

Elcina McCune, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCune of Salem, and freshman speech major at Willamette is today telling friends of her engagement to Leonard H. Odom, recently discharged from the army air forces. Odom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Odom of Salem.

As yet the couple has set no date for the wedding.

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Rehearsals Start This Week For Fifty Voice Chorus

First rehearsals for the newly formed women's chorus began yesterday afternoon under the direction of Miss Esther Miller, voice instructor. Regular rehearsals are scheduled for 4:05 Mondays and Wednesdays. Forty-nine women will participate in the organization, with the group's first appearance slated for early this spring.

Members are Blossom Bates, Pat Brown, Dorothea Clark, Joyce Clark, Margaret Clark, Mary Lois Cotton, Marvella DeGuire, Frances DeLancy, Helen Ellis, Saralee Ferguson, Helen Fischer, Mary Phyllis Gerth, Aidene Gould, Eileen Grenfell, Dorothy Hoar, Vera Jack, Yvonne Kauffman, JoAnne Lang, Marion Reamer, Barbara MacDuffee.

Glenna Faye Miller, Shirley Nightingale, Norma Nowach, Harriet Ness, Marilee Olson, Myrtle Pylman, Eloise Rarey, Carol Schwanberg, Helen Stout, Dorothy Tasker, Winona Varner, Lucielle Veelman, Florence Waespe, Margaret Wood, Elizabeth Zimmerman, Olive Hiday.

Emily Blake, Nadine Boettcher, Bonnie Burnet, Helen Wynip, Zephne Given, Pearl Taber, Elizabeth Guttridge, Joyce Reeves, Evelyn Chapman, Patricia Powers, Dorothy Libby and Anita Strickland.

DAR Gives Scholarship To Caldwell

Jean Caldwell, Willamette sophomore, was presented with a \$100 nursing scholarship by the Oregon society of the Daughters of the American Revolution at a board meeting, held at the Mallory hotel in Portland January 31. The award, to be used for a nursing education, was formally given by Mrs. Burton B. Lowry, regent of the Oregon state society of the D.A.R.

A committee on human conservation, headed by Mrs. Howard P. Arnest, selected Miss Caldwell "for the special qualities which fitted her for the nursing profession."

Jean, a graduate of Newberg high school, has attended Willamette two years, taking basic courses required prior to her entrance as a student nurse at the University of Oregon. She is active in the YWCA and in band work.

In October Jean plans to enter nurse's training at the University of Oregon.

XO's Hold Open House For Glee

Chi Omega members and pledges held an informal open house during Glee weekend with Juanita Moe in charge of arrangements. Parents and friends of the women viewed the chapter house while on the campus for Glee.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Ford, Mrs. C. R. Wetstein, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Northrup, Jackie Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sheridan, Bill Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thomas, Dean Thomas, Arlene Boehl.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hartly, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart, Mrs. Robert Allen, Jim Conray, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Miller, Clydette Wilson, Isabelle Jones, Betty Ann Seidel, Joyce Young and Chuck George.

Junior Tells Engagement

The engagement of Velle Felton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felton of Gervais, to Otto Heider, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heider of Sheridan was announced informally on the night of Freshman, Glee.

Miss Felton, a junior, is majoring in mathematics and business administration at Willamette. She plans to finish school here. Heider is now attending Oregon State college.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Stone Speaks; News Cites Youth Series

"Health Education in the Community" is the subject of Dr. J. W. Stone, M.D., Marion county health officer, who is the thirteenth speaker in the "Community Resources" series.

The Stone lecture is set for next Monday in Collins hall, room 124 at 7:30. Following the lecture will be a public discussion of the subject.

This series is sponsored by the department of education and will terminate February 25. Students enrolled in the course will receive one hour of credit.

The Willamette series received mention in *Campus News*, bulletin issued by the joint committee on public relations for educational institutions of the Methodist church, which reports on activities in Methodist schools of the nation.

Speaker last week was Mrs. Helen Idleman, principal of Hillcrest school, who discussed the matter of care for the mentally handicapped in Oregon.

Profs Issue Pleas For Scarce Texts

Any students in possession of used copies of "Creative Religious Literature" by Culler and "Milestones In The Drama" by Cohen are asked to contact Mrs. Delsia Larson, book store manager.

As the texts are no longer being published and are needed by Prof. John L. Knight and Dr. Egbert S. Oliver for next semester's classes, the book store is purchasing all available copies.

Peck Held First WU Biology Classes in Waller's Basement

By C. W. Edwards

When the first Freshman Glee was held in the spring of 1909, Dr. Morton E. Peck had been teaching science courses here for less than a year in the basement of Waller hall. His arrival in the fall of 1903 started the first zoology, physiology, and botany courses which he taught unaided

Peck recalls how students stole the cornerstone of Eaton hall as the building was about to be dedicated, and how it remained "lost" for two days. After several years in Eaton he moved his science equipment to the top floor of the present Music building where it stayed for two years until World War I broke out.

As the first war came to Willamette, a Students Army Training Corps (SATC) needed barracks and took the Music building, so once again Peck moved his equipment and classes back to Eaton. There he remained until Collins hall was built. It was his honor to turn the first spadeful of earth for Collins hall in 1940.

Peck recalls that long ago when he first came here it was traditional for the faculty members to sit on the platform of Waller's stage for chapel period every day, and how one by one faculty members stopped sitting on the platform after a period of time, until now only those who have business there are found seated behind the rostrum. As rules and customs of chapel grew more lenient a three day a week chapel program was adopted instead of the five periods of chapel which were required before the war, and plans for next fall announced by the faculty will reduce the chapel periods to two per week.



Dr. Morton E. Peck

in the damp basement of Waller. He worked there and moved to Eaton long before fire destroyed Waller in the Christmas vacation of 1917.

Waller's basement room arrangement was different then, with a large room running north and south in which all laboratory and class work was done. He had about a dozen zoology students and the same number of physiology students and a half dozen microscopes to spread around among them compared to the forty or fifty in Collins hall today.

Fusser's Supplement

Dr. R. Ivan Lovell, head of the history department, triumphantly announces that he now has a telephone in his new home. For the benefit of students who wish to contact him, he can be reached by dialing 21180.

: : The Amen Corner : :

Cheer-up you all—just think in two weeks we'll all be home trying to recuperate, so that we can take another term of it all. Ah, well, that's life!

A couple of beefs have been handed to us this week, so might we progress a little farther, and expound on the . . .

We Haven't Got It

Yes, so you were at the games Monday and Tuesday nights?—and so were a few others. But some were slightly disgusted with the continual "booing" the referee. We all know a little of it goes with any good game, but when booing follows every foul called, one wonders where our good sportsmanship has gone. And what an impression we make on the outsiders and the visiting team—Anyhow the poor referee was ready to pull out his .45 and use it. Of course you know the more we antagonize the referee, the less chance we have of getting any place. If you don't like the referee's decisions, you can always wait and strangle him after the game.

They Need Some Recreation

The second beef comes from "ye old law school." It seems the school won't allow them any money for their own social functions. Realizing that their studies consume most of their spare hours (just ask them), and they are unable to attend our functions, they are asking for 37½% back from their student body cards so that they may plan their functions according to their free time. Seems the student council and the law students could get together and come to some agreement, instead of avoiding the issue and causing hard feelings.

Ah, yes—this is supposed to be a religion column, so let's wander back that way for a change.

Missionary Secretary to Speak

This Sunday at Wesley Fellowship—6:30, First Church—Marion L. Conrow, secretary on the Board of Methodist Missions will address the group.

And speaking of the Oregon Methodist Student Movement Conference that is going to be

held on the campus this weekend, we students should go out of our way to be friendly to the visiting students and try to make them feel at home. Our students have been warmly received at the conferences held at various other colleges, and we should be willing to return our appreciation.

"Cooperation for Rural Health"

This Sunday evening, Harley Libby will speak to the college Westminster Fellowship group of the First Presbyterian church on the theme—"Cooperation for Rural Health." The meetings are held every Sunday at 6:30.

Dr. G. Herbert Smith to Speak

Next Tuesday at the YWCA regular meeting, Dr. G. Herbert Smith will be the guest speaker. His topic will be on "What the

Religious Group Should Add to the Campus." All members are requested to come to the meeting which will be the last of the semester.

Frances DeLancey and Shirley Gribskov represented the Willamette YWCA Tuesday at a lecture given by Howard Norman at Oregon State. Norman also visited our campus yesterday as chapel speaker.

YMCA . . .

The Y was started once they But now we think it's all but dead . . .

So till next week, we sign off—telling Bartsch to go back to sleep, 'cause life looks so much more beautiful that way.

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Alpha Psi's Hold Guest Alum Dinner

Members and alumni of Alpha Psi Delta held a business meeting and banquet at 6:00 Monday evening in the Quelle Cafe in celebration of the re-activation of the fraternity on the campus.

Gib Kister, president of Alpha Psi Delta, was toastmaster for the affair and Dr. Robert E. Lantz and Rich Wicks were after-dinner speakers.

Alumni and guests for the occasion were: George Atkinson, Paul Heath, Steve Anderson, Roy Farris, Ken Manning, Malcolm Jones, Roy Harland, Ken Torgeson, Tom Riches, Harold Hauk, Bill Faminow, He. Lucas, Frank Possey, George Fell, Collins Utter, Marion Crews, Bob Metcalf, and Dr. Robert E. Lantz.

Chairman in charge of arrangements for the banquet was Rich Wicks, assisted by Ned Burris and Clarke Brown.

Rhythm Notes

By Sharpie

Most every concert, ballet, or opera draws favorable comment from the local press for, among other reasons, there are those good subscribers who rave about anything which seems to have "cultural" value. They might not enjoy a review stating that artist X stank to high heaven when they know that he is one of the truly great. (After all, he must be good, for tickets cost \$2.40.)

However, we have a clear conscience when we say that the San Carlos Opera company did a first class job of presenting some of the more popular grand operas in Portland last weekend. The cast and orchestra were excellent. The principal singers are not outstanding stars in the operatic sky but they do possess fine voices and use them with competence.

Almost anyone fortunate enough to attend one of these performances, either "Carmen," "Faust," "Cavallera Rusticana," "La Traviata," "Pagliacci," "Lucia Di Lammermoor" or "La Boheme" will agree that it was great stuff by an excellent company.

Of course, if you don't like opera, what's the difference?

Grad Now Prof Visits Campus

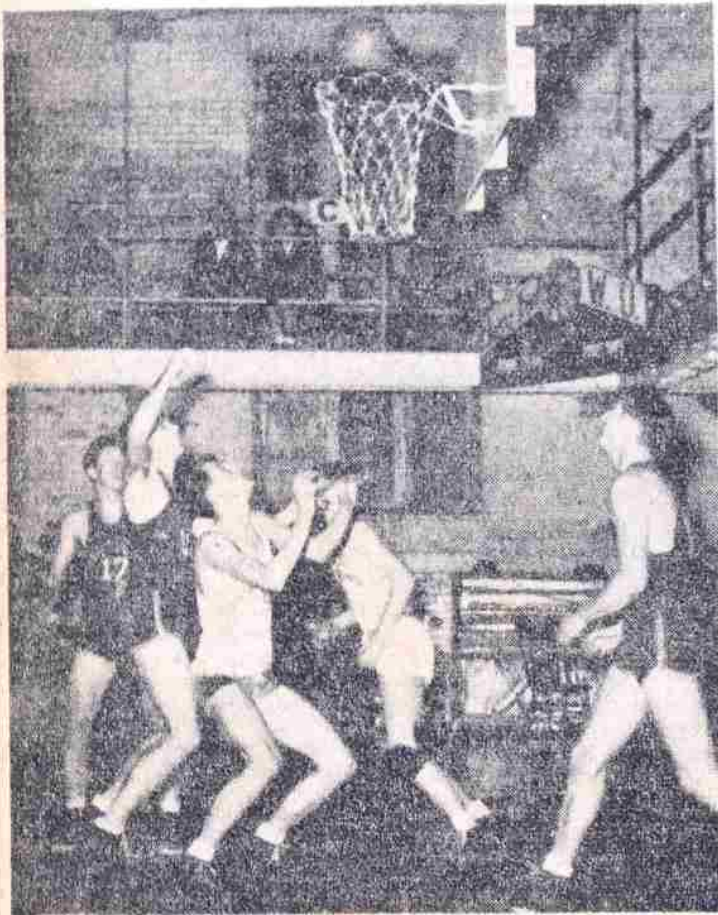
Prof. Wendell Keck, a graduate of Willamette, is visiting with parents and friends in Salem. Keck was recently discharged from the navy and plans to return to teaching next fall at the University of Idaho where he is professor of English.

'Cats Drop Two Contests To Loggers

SPORTS

CPS Too Much For Bearcats; Roughness Feature of Games

WU Hoopers Play Hosts to Loop Leaders



CPS sinks one as the Loggers trip WU in the second game of this week's series. Both tilts ended in a 54-49 Lumberjack win. —Statesman cut

In two of the hardest fought battles on the WU maplewood this season the College of Puget Sound Lumberjacks took both ends of this week's double-header against Willamette's Bearcats. The two contests played Monday and Tuesday nights in the Willamette gym were both knock-'em-down, drag-'em-out battles with the 'Cats trailing in each but putting on second half rallies to come within inches of edging the Lumberjacks.

While the 'Cats were sinking only five free throws in the Monday night game, the visitors connected for ten gift tosses to give them the five points needed to come out on top of the 54-49 score. The two teams were even in field goals, each hitting 22, but the free throw percentage and the 'Cat's slow start sent them down to defeat.

The Sounders, paced by Fincham and Martineau, grabbed an early lead and were out in front 23-23 at the midway point. They came back in the second canto to run up a 17 point lead before the Sparksies could slow them down. At that point, with only four minutes to go, the Bearcats began to whittle the lead, but it was a case of too little and too late as the Loggers held on to take the decision.

Scoring leader was Bearcat Forward Fred Graham who chalked up 16 markers, four more than tallied by Fincham of the visitors.

Monday				
WU (49)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Barker, f	4	2	3	10
Graham, f	3	0	5	16
Jones, c	3	1	3	7
Barbour, g	3	0	4	6
Bates, g	1	2	1	4
Tullis, f	0	0	0	0
Sturdevant, g	2	0	1	4
Miller, g	0	0	0	0
Williams, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	22	5	18	49

CPS (54)				
FG	FT	PF	TP	
Van Camp, f	3	0	1	6
Glundberg, f	3	2	1	8
Fincham, c	5	2	3	12
Scott, g	2	0	4	4
Martineau, g	4	2	3	10
Loran, g	3	0	2	6
Heleswood, g	2	2	3	6
Williams, f	0	2	1	2
Mansfield, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	10	18	54

Tuesday night's game was a duplicate of the previous night's contest, with the score identical, 54-49, and the Loggers on top again.

In a slow first half the Willamettemen couldn't seem to hit, missing both passes and shots to be on the short end of a 25-16 count at the halftime gun. The second half found both squads throwing everything basketward in a combination wrestling match and footgame that had fans up and down as much as the players. Four 'Cat hoopsters, Barbour, Jones, Barker and Sturdivant, went out on fouls as did Glundberg of CPS.

The 'Cats put on a spirited rally in the second stanza, catching the visitors at 37-37 and fighting neck and neck until the final minute when the Loggers put in two quickies to repeat their win performance of the previous night. Forward Fred Graham again led the scoring, this time with 20 points.

Tuesday				
WU (49)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Barker, f	1	0	5	2
Graham, f	9	2	3	20
Jones, c	3	1	5	7
Barbour, g	1	1	5	3
Bates, g	1	2	0	4
Williams, f	4	1	1	9
Sturdivant, c	1	0	5	2
Palmeteer, c	0	0	0	0
Olds, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	7	24	49

CPS (54)				
FG	FT	PF	TP	
Van Camp, f	1	7	1	9
Loran, f	3	1	4	7
Fincham, c	5	3	3	13
Scott, g	1	0	1	2
Martineau, g	4	3	2	11
Glundberg, f	3	0	5	6
Heleswood, g	1	1	0	3
B. Williams, f	1	1	0	3
Totals	19	16	16	54

Putting the lid on the 1945-46 Northwest conference season, Willamette's fighting Bearcats will tangle with the league-leading Linfield Wildcats on the local hardwood Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The Sparksies who dropped two close decisions to the Puget Sound squad at the beginning of the week are drilling today with hopes of pulling an upset on the tough Linfielders. Having won seven while only dropping one game, the Wildcats found the Bearcats on an off night at the last time they met and walloped the 'Cats 50-35 at McMinnville in January.

Blow to the hopes of Coach Lestle Sparks is the fact that Guard Irv Miller will be unable to see action Saturday night. An important cog in the Bearcat team all season, Miller injured his knee on the recent roadtrip and won't recuperate in time to figure in the Linfield fracas.

Two of the loops brightest stars will be shining when the Wildcats invade WU, in the person of Enoch Jungling and Bo Clubb. These men have been the cogs in the machine that has been making it tough for every other conference team. In the event that Linfield comes through with a win it will practically assure them of a tie for first place in the conference standings with the powerful UBCers, who incidentally the Wildcats do not have occasion to meet this year.

Although Linfield is favored to win the test, all predictions can be counted out when these two clubs meet, for rivalry if nothing else is enough to insure a close game.

Linfield Tops NW Casaba Conference

After winning all four games on their jaunt to the Inland Empire, Linfield's Wildcats have compiled a record of seven wins and one loss to take over top rung on the conference ladder. Taking two lopsided wins over the cellar dwelling College of Idaho quintet and two more over the sixth place Whitman squad, the Linfielders are well on their way to the conference title.

Since they don't have to meet the potent Thunderbirds of British Columbia they have only to lick Willamette Saturday night and Pacific's Badgers a week later to take the title.

Meanwhile Willamette's Bearcats, formerly in third place, dropped to fifth after taking it on the chin twice from the fast College of Puget Sound Loggers.

Games this weekend find Willamette playing host to the driving Linfielders, while Pacific meets University of British Columbia in a two-game series.

SPORTLIGHTS

By Bonnington

Basketball for the Bearcats should wind up with a slam-bang affair Saturday when the varsity takes on the Linfield Wildcats. Not only will the boys be shooting to end their conference play with a win, but there is the added incentive of knocking the Wildcats out of a possible tie for first place with British Columbia. They are the only two schools who do not meet in conference play, thus paving the way for a possible co-championship. But here's where the rub comes. Willamette obligingly shifted its schedule so it would be possible for the other two schools to meet, but after the alteration was made Linfield did not pick up the opportunity to face the potent Thunderbirds. The WU team thinks it only fitting, then, that they personally take the responsibility of seeing that if the Wildcats do win a first place tie they will have to play championship ball here Saturday night.

Spring Coming, and Baseball

It may seem that we're looking too far ahead talking of baseball at this time, but spring and warmer weather should be just around the corner and it's time for the ball players to start getting limbered up for the diamond sport. This season will be the first in a long time (excluding the reign of the V-12) that "Spec" Keene won't be around to coach the squad. Next to football, it was Spec's greatest delight to field a winning baseball team, a feat that he accomplished year after year.

He and Nig Borleske, Whitman's mastermind of swat, invariably developed the two most powerful nines in the Northwest conference, and the championship duels between the schools were always bitterly contested struggles. As in football, Spec developed many fine ballplayers and had the delight and satisfaction of seeing not a few of them make good in the "play for pay" ranks.

Baseball at Willamette has been practically dormant during the war period so the new coach, soon to be named, will have a tough job facing him. However, he'll have at least one classy ballplayer, Ollie Williams, the rugged basketeer. Ollie is a one year letterman, prewar vintage, and quite a hitter. Let's hope a baseball call will bring forth much hidden talent and make the coach's job a mite easier.

'Murals Lag

For all the campus talk of intramural sports, both men and women, there's a noticeable lack of action about signing up when a competition is announced. Right now a men's ping pong tournament is getting under way but the lineup of copetitors is mighty small. The women have not opened play as yet, but a schedule could be easily arranged if there are enough interested in it. We'll state once more that a team for the tourney is composed of three players, one to play singles and a doubles duo. Check with Les Sparks for any other information.

Good for Glee

The hangover of Glee spirit which pervaded the campus over the weekend certainly made itself felt at the Monday night CPS game. It was undoubtedly the gayest and cheeringest rooting section at any basketball game this year. Even defeat failed to dampen their spirits. Stunt of the evening was the junior class presentation of the winning sophomore Fight song.

NW Standings

	WL	PF	PA	Pct.
Linfield	7	1	428	317 .875
UBC	4	1	286	204 .800
Puget Sound	5	2	329	294 .714
Pacific	3	2	213	197 .600
Willamette	6	5	502	466 .545
Whitman	2	8	463	500 .290
Col. of Idaho	0	8	210	456 .000

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Frosh Win From Hollywood, Lose to Aumsville in Prelims

In preliminaries to the two Willamette-Puget Sound tilts last Monday and Tuesday nights, the Willamette Frosh came out even, winning the Monday night contest against the Hollywood city league quint, 25-16, and dropping Tuesday night's game, 36-34, to the Aumsville Townies.

The Monday night city league victory assured the Frosh, playing as the Golds, of second place in National league standings. Leading from the opening gun in a tight, defensive contest, the Golds played heads-up ball to win wit hease over the Hollywoods. Scoring was evenly divided with Jewell, Charleton and Fedje pacing the winners.

Tuesday night's fracas found the scorekeepers disagreeing and finally taking two points off the Bearkitten total to give Aumsville a 36-34 win. The game was hotly contested throughout with first one team and then the other holding the lead. Forward

Coach to Be Picked Tonite

Long awaited by local townspeople and northwest sports fans as well as Willamette students, selection of the new Bearcat coach is to be made tonight at the midyear meeting of the board of trustees in Portland.

Name of the new coach, who will replace Spec Keene as head man in the Willamette sports parade, has been a hot question ever since Spec ended his 17 year tenure at the local institution by joining Howard Maple as a partner in Maple's sporting goods establishment. Rumors have run rampant in town and on campus on tonight's selection.

Possibility that two men will be chosen, one as head coach guiding Willamette's football and baseball and the other taking over Bearcat basketball reins, has been the consensus of public opinion of late.

ON THE BALL with Cannon

Willamette vs. Reed College

Saturday afternoon, February 23, is the date of a scheduled WRA play day with coeds from Reed college. Volleyball and badminton contests between the women will be the main feature of the day. Women taking part in the volleyball game will be chosen from WRA members participating in volleyball practices this week. Ellen Forslund is the director of volleyball and Virginia Cannon is in charge of badminton activities.

Advance notices have indicated that Reed has a skilled and potent team, so Willamette women will spend the greater part of the week formulating and brushing up on their techniques and skills.

WRA Membership Points

At the regular WRA meeting Tuesday plans were made for next semester and several im-

mediate problems were taken care of. It was decided that a maximum amount of points would be given to seniors, juniors, and sophomores who did not have a chance to earn points before the WRA was reorganized. After each one has earned the required 15 points for membership, an equivalent of 600 points for seniors, 300 points for juniors, and 150 points for sophomores will be given towards earning a sweater. This policy is only in effect this year.

Marjorie Stockman, a new member of the organization, was elected point chairman to take over the job of keeping record of all the points earned by each participant.

Social chairman Barbara Kent is planning the social calendar for next semester, and members were asked for suggestions as to what social functions they would like to take part in. Ski trips, beach trips, picnics, weiner roasts, hikes, tin can breakfasts, and more splash parties are some of the coming events planned for WRA.

Because meetings in the past, held during chapel period in the gym, have been only partially successful due to a limit on time and inconvenience of place, meetings from now on will be held in the evenings either at the homes of some of the members or in Lausanne, reports President Muriel Oliver.

Campfire Counsellors Needed

Information has been received by Mrs. Jennie Nesseth concerning the summer counselling of Campfire Girls which is open to Willamette women who desire the opportunity of leadership training in this type of work and who are interested in outdoor camping. The camping season lasts ten weeks and is divided into two counsellor sessions.

Participants are to follow the arrangement of the schedule on the gym bulletin board and must mark their game scores on said schedule. The gym table will be available for use at all times of the day except when in use for class lectures.

Sixteen contestants have thus far entered the tournament.

Following is the latest report on individual line-ups:

Sigma Tau—Bristow, singles; Graham and Bonnington, doubles. **Alpha Psi**—Mulkey, singles; Maide and Burris, doubles. **Independents**—Coulter, Burleigh, singles; F. Holman and C. Holman, doubles.

Kappa Gamma Rho will enter Hedeon, Van Leeuwen, Fedje, Baumer, Dewey and C. Edwards in singles competition.

Several of the players entered are top-notch performers, so plenty of action will be furnished for enthusiastic spectators.

What Makes a Sporting Game?

By Ed Coulter

When cries of "Fore!" ring across the golf links, do you wonder why some people play that game? When you hear "Deuce!" on the tennis courts, do you ask yourself what could make people wear themselves out running after a ball like that? When somebody talks about a "schuss," a "sitzmark" or an "epee" do you inquire the reason why some people like a game conducted in a foreign language? If so, keep right on reading, for here's a collection of opinions about various sports by the people who like them.

Basketball, now in season, was the first sport to come under discussion. Tom Tullis, WU varsity forward, was cornered in the library and asked about the reasons for his preference.

"It's a hard thing to put down in just plain words, I don't know of any special reason why I like it. Many of the things I like about basketball are common to all sports. It takes sportsmanship, skill, and teamwork. Of course, basketball is the thing right now. Perhaps one reason for my preference is the competition between schools or other organizations that is developed by basketball. I like it a little better than football because each player is freer to move around and more on his own. Each player does the same thing; there are not the specialists there are in football. The rules are the same for each player. Each man depends upon himself and the rest of the team. There are no linemen to make holes for him, etc."

Guard Irv Miller, buttonholed on the steps of the law library, gave forth the following opinion of the game:

"I think it's a great competitive sport. One has the opportunity to show his own ability better than in a lot of other sports. It's probably as good a sport for character development as can be found. It develops the motary (nervous) system for better coordination between mind and body. It has been found that men who had participated in basketball before entering the service had much healthier hearts and circulatory systems than those who had participated in other sports."

Irv picked the University of Columbia Thunderbirds, with such men as Robertson, Ker-mode, Weber, as the best team in the Northwest conference and figured that first place honors in the conference would probably go to both the Thunderbirds and Linfield, since there are no games scheduled between the Wildcats and the Thunderbirds.

Dr. Robert E. Lantz, caught between halves of the game Tuesday night, voted for basketball as his favorite spectator sport.

"The spectator is closer to the players in basketball than in most other sports. You can get right in the middle of them. You can feel 'em, smell 'em, yell at 'em. It's a fast, clean game. Furthermore, I understand it; see the violations, and so forth, which makes it much more interesting."

Golf was chosen as his preferred participant sport.

"It's something you can play as hard as you like. The type of game is purely an individual matter. You can play with holes as you like and take as little time or as much time as you want. You can play it with your wife or without her. You

can play singly or with as many people as you like. There is plenty of time for such things as friendly conversation."

Golf was also the choice of Charles Whittemore, who likes it well enough to practice his drives on Sweetland field in the afternoon.

"It's hard to say why I like golfing. It's a game that keeps you outside; one in which you can always develop additional skill. It has a special attraction for me that no other sport has. I don't know why, but it's different."

Business Manager Robert W. Fenix, having played tennis practically all his life, naturally thinks it the peer of all sports.

"It's a good, energetic, outdoor game that can be played either in groups or couples. There are almost no age or sex limitation. It differs from football, for instance, in that one can play it after leaving school. One can play in any manner or at any speed one desires. It is thus a fine all round game."

Mrs. Jennie C. Nesseth, being a physical education instructor, is "quite in favor of all sports," but likes volleyball and basketball best as team sports and prefers swimming as an individual one, "perhaps because I do it better than most." She also likes to fly, having had about 60 hours in the air, 35 of which are solo. She calls it "really a thrill—spinning is the most fun." Though she has not flown at Salem as yet, she expects to do quite a lot of flying in the future.

Dick Spooner, asked why he liked skiing, replied without any hesitation, "The cold wind rushing in your face, and the feeling you get in the wide open spaces. Too, there's something about the beautiful winter scenery that gets you." Dick, who has skied about ten years, mostly at Mt. Hood, though some at Sun Valley and Yosemite, thinks the skiing conditions at Mt. Hood are as good as those at, for instance, Sun Valley, but there are more and better developed facilities at Sun Valley.

Jim Zeller likes outdoor sports—fishing, hunting, swimming. He also likes horses, having made a hobby of training and breaking broncs. He started in the first grade, riding ponies in the county fairs of the midwest. At 12 years of age he started out to be a jockey, but gave it up because of, as he puts it, "increasing poundage." However, he still likes horses and still likes to ride.

Laurel Hall Converts in Spring; Men Take Over Women's Dorm

Coeds will vacate Laurel hall at the end of this semester to facilitate housing of unmarried men students at WU, announced Dean Walter E. Erickson early this week. The move will make available accommodations for 16 single men to ease the increasing housing shortage facing men returning to the campus next semester.

Used during the spring semester last year as the Chi Omega chapter house and the preceding semester as Fredrickson annex, Laurel hall has a capacity of sixteen. Alpha hill will also be inhabited by single men during the coming semester, with space there for from 23 to 26.

Last week the campus received the news that federal housing authorities allotted 30 housing units to Willamette providing satisfactory arrangements can be made for their installation and use. It is still uncertain whether the government requirements can be satisfactorily met but Robert W. Fenix, business manager of the university, expressed the personal belief Tuesday that the units will be granted, though not in time to ease housing difficulties next semester.

These units, if made available,

Women Adopt Constitution

Independent women on the campus accepted their new constitution by an unanimous vote at the meeting Monday night. Written by the officers of the board of control, it was presented to the members of the previous meeting. Upon acceptance of the constitution by the student council the organization will become an active group on the campus.

Regular meetings will be held in the rumpus room of Lausanne hall on the odd Mondays of the month, announces Virginia Cannon, president. Definite plans were also put under way for the formal tea to be given March 24 honoring the officers.

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Northwest History Contained In WU Library Collection

By Beth Sherman

There's an interesting history behind the curio collection in the Northwest history room, and some of the articles are of special interest. The collection is under the direction of Dr. Robert M. Gatke, head of the political science department.

In 1919 Gatke, a WU graduate, found that Willamette uni-



Dr. Robert M. Gatke

versity's library had only a few volumes in the field of Northwest history. With limited library funds, Gatke sought contributions in books and money and over the years has built up a small but ever-increasing collection of Northwest history articles. When he came to Willamette in 1934 Pres. Bruce R. Baxter was enthusiastic over this project, and with his help the collection made substantial progress.

In 1938 the present library building was finished and a special room was set aside for the collection at the direction of Baxter. Now Willamette has the largest Northwest history collection of any school in the Northwest with the exception of the University of Oregon.

Among the many articles can be found the first Liberal Arts Diploma issued in 1859 to Emily J. York. The diploma is written on ordinary paper with pen and ink. The odd thing about it is the wording of the degree, quote,

Music Libe Receives New Art Records

Dean Melvin H. Geist of the music department has announced the arrival of 23 new records to be added to the Carnegie library of scores and music. Ten of the records are of vocal music, the others are art pieces. The Carnegie library is open to all students and faculty members who wish to listen to any type of music.

Hours which the library will be open also have been announced. It is open Monday from 2 to 5:30, Tuesday from 2 to 5:30, Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30, Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30, and Friday from 2 to 5:30.

The original collection of records has been added to yearly with both new records and old collectors items. The library has everything from "Blood on the Saddle" to "Bach B Minor Mass."

New records just received are "Symphony No. 6 in F Major" and "Symphony No. 1 in C Major" by Beethoven; "Tragic Overture" Brahms; "Ein Heldenleben" Strauss; "Evolution of Piano Music"; "Petrouchka"; "Stravinsky"; "Symphony No. 99" Haydn; "Symphony No. 41 in C Major" Mozart; "O Mio Fernando"; "Di Quella Pira" Verdi; "Wigenlied" Brahms; "Sacrete" Thomas; "Ah! Fors e Lui" Veidir; "Voc Lo Sapete" Mascacir; "Porgi Amor" Mozart; "Ilest Doux" Mussenet; and "Sound Au Alarm" by Handel.

"Ladies Collegiate Department of the Wallamet University and by her Scholarship and Moral Worth, is entitled to this Testimonial." It does not confer a degree, but is listed as such in the Willamette catalog. Another interesting thing to notice is that Willamette is spelled "Wallamet." "Wallamet" became "Willamette" very gradually down through the years. It is still Wallamet on the official seal.

In the desk of Gatke is the 1839 diary of Cholie A. C. Willson, the first teacher of Willamette. The prayer of the opening day of school with five scholars in attendance can be read. There is the document for the grant of the Salem area in 1850 from Abraham Lincoln and photostatic photographs of the diary kept by Jason Lee on his trek across the plains.

The remains of the first Collegian of 1851 then called the "Calliopen" may be uncovered in this room also. It is scarcely legible because it is hand written and seems to be more nearly like a group of written themes. Coming down through the years the checks, receipts and accounts for the Collegian have been added to the collection.

In the book shelves is the diary of J. H. Wilbur of 1846, an early teacher of Willamette, who later became a trustee of the institution. Here also is a letter book of W. Roberts, once a member of the mission. The Northwest room contains the complete edition of the Lewis and Clark Journal of 1904. At present these volumes are extremely rare.

Gatke not only collects old books but also current volumes dealing with Northwest history such as "Hudson Bay's Companies of the Northwest."

It is interesting to notice on the old report cards the type of courses that were offered. A few of them are Ovid, Virgil, Memorabilia, Horace, Herodotus, Prometheus, and Ethics. In the registrar's book of 1864 the tuition is at the amazing prices of \$7.50 to \$10.00 in the Preparatory and Scientific Department, \$5.50 to \$6.50 in the Academical Department, and \$15.00 in the Music Department.

Here also can be found an old \$125 note payable on demand to Lucy A. M. Lee, teacher of Willamette and daughter of Jason Lee, for the quarter ending November 25, 1853.

There are many interesting items to come in the future. Willamette has been willed the finest private Northwest collection of history books in the region, and Gatke still continues his searches for articles tracing the development of the Northwest.

Veterans Add French Items To Collection

Among newest additions to her collection of French items are souvenirs brought to Marion Morange, WU associate professor of French, by returning servicemen. Gordon Ware, who spent a year in Paris while in the service, returned with a collection of French coins which are now in the possession of Miss Morange.

Charles Payne, also a returned veteran, brought back several photographs taken in southern France. Payne spent some time at the Cannes aviation rest camp. Also contributed to the collection is a map of southern France showing all of the outstanding buildings and landmarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bradfield, who recently showed moving pictures to the French classes, left a number of photostatic copies of French family documents secured by friends. Some date back as far as 1862 and 1865 and were taken from city and church records.

Law Inquiries Show Increase Due Next Fall

The Willamette university College of Law is receiving numerous inquiries from prospective students, announced Dean Ray L. Smith early this week. Judging from the number of inquiries, enrollment in the College of Law will be markedly increased when the new scholastic year begins next September.

Expected for next semester are about six new students. Of the present enrollment only two are seniors in the school. They are Otto Skopil and Cecil Queseth who will graduate in June and who plan to take Oregon state bar examinations in July.

The heavy enrollment anticipated for next fall will require the services of two more faculty members, university officials predict. Pres. G. Herbert Smith has added a law school dean and a law librarian to the list of faculty posts to be filled before the beginning of next year.

Ray L. Smith, acting dean of the college, and Dr. Roy N. Lockenour will continue as full time faculty members in addition to the part time instructors who give courses in particular fields of law.

Riggs Tells Arrival Of Vocation Blanks

Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, professor of education, has announced the arrival of the Vocational Interest Inventory blanks this week. The blanks were ordered in response to student demand and they will be available in Riggs' office on second floor of Eaton.

Law School's Fall Prospects Recall Building's Move to WU

With inquiries coming in increasing numbers from prospective WU law school enrollees, next year's College of Law enrollment promises to be the largest since prewar days. If the college were housed on the second floor of Waller as it was until only a few years ago the classroom "housing problem" for the advancing enrollment would be a major one.

Fortunately for both the university and for law students, it has its own building which provides adequate space for study, a large library, several large classrooms and offices for the dean and faculty members.

In 1937 the board of trustees of Willamette university authorized its building committee to acquire the old Salem post office building and move it to the campus where it would be remodeled to serve the law school. The building was offered at the cost of approximately \$30,000, including the expense of moving it to the campus. Had it not been offered at this salvage value, it would have been torn down on the site to make room for the present post office building.

It was a tremendous task to move the structure down State street from the post office grounds to the northeast corner of the campus, across the street from the Oregon state supreme court building. The 2000 ton burden was moved inch by inch.

No one knows the number of wagers placed that the massive structure could never be moved from its foundations, nor the far greater numbers that the building would never reach the campus—but it did. During the time that it was being moved, Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, then president of Willamette, told the board of

trustees, "It has taken so long to move this building, which weighed approximately 2,000 tons, that one newspaper man, commenting on the sign carried on the building that indicated that it was moved by Lebeck and Son, said that the son mentioned must have been born when the building was being moved out into the street." Finally, however, it reached the spot where it now rests. A stranger in Salem would not know that it had been moved onto the campus and not originally constructed there as were Eaton, Waller, Collins and the other buildings upon the campus.

The building was constructed in 1902 and occupied in 1903 by the post office department. It was then of ample size and was considered an example of handsome architecture, but Salem outgrew the structure in spite of several additions, the last one being completed in 1930.

Salem's first post office was also closely associated with Willamette university during its young days. The post office was located in the Jason Lee house at what is now 960 Broadway street. Jason Lee house was built in 1840, but Salem was not platted until 1850.

From all the angles it seems that the history of Salem, its post office system and the structures in which they have been housed are closely connected with the history and the development of Willamette university.

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