

## In This Issue

Page 1—Student Health survey starts. See below.

Page 2—Bob Stephey reveals some little known facts on labor in the course of his discussion — "Ends and Means."

Page 4—Devoted to the new home of the music school.

Page 6—Sheldon's column features news from Lieser enroute to Hawaii.

Page 8—Miriam Jensen relates Dr. Knopf's plans for the WU campus.

## NSPA Rating For Wallulah

The 1941 Wallulah was awarded a second class rating in the twenty first national yearbook critical service of the National Scholastic Press association. A certificate received Wednesday is proof of this award.

This rating is classed as good with only first class and All-American as higher ratings. John Hathaway was editor of the 1941 Wallulah.

## CBS Contest Opens Here

A chance to have your own play produced over a CBS program is possible, states Mrs. Margaret Ringnald.

Original one-act plays written by college students are desired by a Hollywood advertising company that is sponsoring a radio contest for college playwrights.

Plays should be turned in as soon as possible to Mrs. Ringnald so that they can be sent to the Hollywood company immediately.

Because of the centennial play to be presented in February, Willamette's one-act play contest will be next semester, Mrs. Ringnald said.

## Rahe Makes Meet Changes

For the first time in the history of Willamette's annual high school forensics tournament, out-of-state schools will be allowed to enter competition, Dr. Rahe said Wednesday.

Under plans now being formulated by the speech department invitations will be extended to chosen schools in Washington, Idaho and California. The meet is open to all Oregon high schools.

Another change contemplated is the addition of combined memorized and impromptu interpretation to the usual contests in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and debate.

The tournament is tentatively scheduled for February 27 and 28.

## Health Survey Begun

Everything concerning health from lights in the library to kitchen fly protection is being considered in a preliminary survey on health conditions at Willamette under way this week. A faculty committee is studying three phases of the problem: health service, health instruction and healthful school environment.

Working through Dr. Purvine, school physician, and members of the committee, the group plans for the present health fee to cover more services. Another

# Willamette Collegian

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## Commemorate WU History In Publication

### Centennial Booklet To Feature Pictures, Historical Documents

Portrayal of Willamette university in its historical and environmental settings, resulting from 100 years of existence, is the aim of the Centennial subcommittee in preparing a 32 page booklet.

The Centennial publication will consist largely of pictorial views. An aerial view of the Willamette campus and the state buildings is planned for the center spread.

Copies of some old documents depicting various stages in Willamette history are scheduled for insertion. Documents include a report card of the 1870's showing a rating of 100 per cent deportment and the first diploma issued by the women's college.

Walter Erickson, registrar, Murco Ringnald, journalism professor, and Dr. Pierbe, associate professor of English, are faculty members of the Centennial booklet committee.

## 'Cats-Hawaii Vie Saturday

HONOLULU, Hawaii, Dec. 3 —(Special to The Collegian)—Willamette university's travel-weary Bearcat gridgers docked here this morning and immediately went to work in an effort to shake the kinks out, and lose their sea legs before Saturday's game with the University of Hawaii's Rainbows.

Most of the 'Cats experienced sea-sickness during their long ocean voyage, but outside of that they are in good physical condition.

On arrival they were surprised to find themselves the under dogs by a twelve point margin, and were determined to embarrass the local prognosticators, by staging an upset.

Coach Spec Keene expressed the hope that a home and home contract could be signed with Hawaii, thus bringing the colorful Rainbows here in 1942, and allowing the Bearcats to make a return trip to the islands in '43.

## Today's Assembly Features Talent

Coming to assembly this morning? Salem High presents us with a talent show in Waller at 11:20, with Carl Richie as master of ceremonies.



Meivlin H. Geist, dean of the school of music, watches as Michael Carolan, freshman from Grants Pass, tries out the new Carnegie set electric record player.—Cut Courtesy Statesman.

## Carnegie Concert Debut Set Today

### Music Hall Books First Showing Of Newly Arrived \$1200 Set

By Catharine Thomas

The first program on Willamette's newly arrived Carnegie music set will be presented from 1 to 3 p. m. today, according to Dean Geist. The \$1200 set, including 600 records, a record player and a loud-speaking cabinet, was installed this week in a specially provided room on the second floor of Willamette's new music hall.

## Ancient Letter Sent by Air

A 4000-year-old Sumerian business letter consisting of cuneiform writing on a sun-dried clay tablet enclosed in a clay envelope, will be mailed on the first airmail flight from Salem today by Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf, to his nephew, Merton J. Knopf, in Los Angeles.

The message, in the nature of a receipt, reads, "Two measures of barley of royal standard have been received by Lugul-Azida from Gudea," as translated by Dr. Knopf.

To open this ancient type of letter, the addressee cracked open the dried clay envelope to take out the cuneiform message.

priority houses and will inspect every house where any student rooms or boards. Prof. Ivan Rhodes is in general charge of the survey and will compile the report.

The special committee will present its finding to the trustee committee on health. Members of the faculty committee are: Lestle J. Sparks, chairman; Dean Luther, Dean Schulze, Dean Dahl, Vice-President Thompson, Dr. Purvine, Miss Currey, Miss Jack, and Miss Leslie, secretary for the committee.

## Kimball Hall May Be Used, Not Razed

### Building May Be Put To Emergency Use; Trustees Will Decide

Questioned yesterday by a Collegian reporter as to the probable fate of the recently vacated Kimball hall, Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf was reluctant to comment, but admitted that its service to Willamette may not be ended.

"There is a possibility that the building may be put to an emergency use for the duration of the war," Knopf said. He went on to add that the present scarcity of building materials makes it seem inadvisable to raze Kimball while the campus is still in need of buildings.

Knopf emphasized that "there are absolutely no definite plans as yet." He pointed out that he was only suggesting possibilities and that the final decision will rest with the board of trustees, the next meeting of which is slated for some time in February.

In mentioning some possible uses for the building, Dr. Knopf stressed that they are only a few of the ideas under consideration.

"The need for men's sleeping quarters, student union building, drama and arts center and other buildings at Willamette is well recognized, but whether Kimball is suitable for any of these uses is a question which demands — and which will receive — careful consideration," he concluded.

## Toledo to See Yellow Jacket

"The Yellow Jacket," Homecoming play, will start its road-show season sometime in early February when they will appear for the Masquers club of Toledo, Ore. Mrs. Paul Elliott, '19, is president of the Masquers, a community drama organization.

Several other requests have been received by Walter E. Erickson, registrar, for the production to be played in outlying towns in early spring.

## Coming . . . EVENTS

Today—Student Body Movie. Law School Picnic.

Saturday—University of Hawaii—Honolulu.

Sorority Open House.

Sunday—Alpha Psi Underclass Date Dinner.

Tuesday—Lausanne Hall-YM Soda Sip.

Chapel: Dr. Knopf.

Wednesday—Chapel: Dr. Charles Hubbard Judd, Educator.

Thursday—Chapel to be arranged.

D.T.G.-Alpha Psi Exchange Dinner.

Friday, Dec. 12—Church night Delta Phi Serenade.

Saturday, Dec. 13—Sigma Tau Formal.

Kappa Informal Dance  
D.T.G. Informal Dance.

Dean Geist announced yesterday that students are invited to select request numbers from the group of recordings which include 64 songs, 22 complete concertos, 5 operas, 37 overtures, 17 sonatas, 18 complete symphonies and many other compositions. A regular schedule of request programs and concerts planned by the music department will be announced soon.

### Four-way File

The loud-speaking cabinet has two speakers, a treble and a bass, independently controlled on the record player. Also included in the set are a four-way file classifying the records as to title, composer, form, and medium, and six volumes of Grover's Dictionary of Music and Musicians.

A file of the recordings which have been carefully selected over a period of 10 years as the best of each composition will be placed in the library to aid students in choosing request numbers.

### May Be Last Set

The Willamette set, one of three in Oregon, others being at Reed College and the University of Oregon, was obtained by application to Carnegie Corporation, a committee appointed to administer the fund set up by the late steel magnate, Andrew Carnegie, and may be one of the last to be awarded.

Hours when the set may be heard during the week will be posted.

# Collegian Editorials and Features

## Willamette Collegian

"In age there is wisdom"

Official Publication ASWU

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## Reporters This Issue

Nadene Mathews, Luella Ibach, Maye Oye, Susanna Schramm, Helen Davis, Wilma Matthes, Madge Thompson, Doris Laney, Bettie Browne, Ruthanne Thompson, Catherine Thomas, Nancy Austin, Kay Wilson, Ruth Doerr, Lois Butler, Bob Dean, Lucy McIntyre, Dorothy Burton, Lois Moore, Marion Sanders, Charlotte Woodward, Maxine Holt, Betty Wirth, Carol Young, Stewart Leek, Hermie Palmer, Ella Rose Mason, Bob Voigt, Joyce Harper, Yvonne Mozee, Irv Relerson.

## Paper Dolls, Perhaps?

"Are there any Collegians in the office?" "Where can I get a copy of the paper?" "Why haven't I been able to find the Collegian?" "What's the matter, can't the student body afford to have enough papers printed?" Every week the Collegian staff is besieged with questions like these. And every week the answer is the same—"Sorry, we had 1000 copies printed; that should be more than enough."

There is only one answer to the problem. Too many students are carrying away two, three, four and even five copies apiece. Maybe they're such good readers, as one of the football players said, that they can read several copies at once. Maybe they're making a scrap book. Or maybe they're sending a copy home to Mom, or to cousin Joe.

Whatever the reason, this "poaching" must stop! According to the ASWU constitution, each person is entitled to ONE copy of the Collegian each week, and one only! The Collegian cannot afford to print one to two hundred extra copies each week so that "the girl I left behind me" will get a paper each week—courtesy ASWU funds.

If the problem isn't solved voluntarily, the solution may have to be distributed by the bread line system—possibly with each person showing his ASB card.

## Students and the Centennial

Y'know, Willamette is going to have a Centennial celebration this school year. Committees have been appointed, and plans made. The part of the student in all this is—at present—a little hazy but a lot of discussion is going on in administrative offices, fraternity houses and student's rooms. Something is bound to come out of it all.

Foremost at the present time seems to be the question of beards. Everyone, that is among the men, seems to be wondering about the possibility of student chin-fuzz as a mark of the celebration but individuals seem to be afraid to come out strongly either for or against the idea. The women—who don't have to wear the things—seem to be unanimously against beards. But what about the men?

Another item of discussion is the possibility of a Centennial Ball—complete with a name band. Beginning with a vague dream, the plan has progressed from a hope to a possibility. At present, administration heads are considering the possibilities but naturally plans are in the formative stage and may be dropped before they progress any further.

Both ideas are food for thought.

We notice that the Frosh waited until the Lettermen were safe in Hawaii before pulling their "revolt." We have reference to the side door entrance of Wednesday.

## Res Ipsa Loquitur

By VERNE McCALLUM

notes from the law school

THOMAS, J., in *Cornett v. Horn*, 266 S. W. Rep. 1070, taps his judicial baton for attention and leads off as follows: "The Horns and the Cornetts, who were members of the same family, became discordant. To restore their former harmony they applied to the Perry circuit court, before which they chanted their troubles, and it adjudged them jointly blamable therefor, and this appeal by the latter brings the case here, that we might play our part in bringing the members of the family orchestra in accord."

Exhibiting an unusually sound discretion, Carolyn Doby informs us that "law was devised to take the brains of people who haven't any."

HERE we are in the law library, having just finished a sloshing and squishing tramp back from our noon-day meal; our feet are wet, and the last vestige of press is gone from our trouser-legs; we have legion cases to brief and digest for tomorrow, and we are reflecting rather moodily on the numerous comments we have heard concerning the beautiful Willamette Valley climate, made by divers people whose mental capacities seemed reasonably normal, and whose reputations for truth and veracity in this noble community had never—to our knowledge—been seriously questioned. We are inclined to wonder. . . .

JACK BOHANNON (in trial court to foggy witness): "Did you, or did you not, on the aforementioned day, Tuesday, January Nineteenth, Nineteen Hundred Thirty-six, feloniously and with malice aforethought listen at the keyhole of the third-floor rear apartment, then occupied as a residence by the defendant in this action on Ninth street near Park avenue, and did you not also on the Friday following the Tuesday in January before referred to in the year Nineteen Hundred Thirty-six, communicate to your wife the information acquired and repeat the conversation overheard as a result of your eavesdropping on that occasion with the result that the gossip of your wife gave wide and far currency to the overheard conversation before mentioned? Did you or did you not? Answer yes or no."

Witness: "Huh?"

## Beefs and Bouquets

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Belonging to the lower rank of human beings (so the upperclassmen and Lettermen say) attending Willamette, we rather hesitated to voice our opinion on this matter. On second thought, however, we decided that perhaps even the upperclassmen (and possibly the Lettermen) would agree with us that we need a lost and found department on our campus. Or, do we have one?

We have heard a vague rumor that a few lost articles are turned in at the library, but how many students are aware of this fact? If we do have a place where lost equipment may be reclaimed, all the students should be informed, so that they will know where to start searching for their "pet pen" when it vanishes.

Perhaps many so-called "stolen articles" are merely waiting in somebody's office to be claimed. But whose office is it?

It is most confusing and discouraging to "wonder" all over the campus in search of a misplaced notebook when it would be so much simpler to find it through a centrally located lost and found department.

Have you, too, found it difficult to locate lost possessions? Then why not minimize one college problem by means of a lost and found bureau? We're for it!

Miriam Ferrin and Betty Adkins.

## GUEST GHOST

Brother Ackley evidently doesn't know the meaning of the word "No." A girl, a moon, and a lovely evening prompts a proposal to go steady. Did we say a girl? We mean just any girl.

Campus Cut Ups: Or has your appendix been removed?

Save the "Last Waltz" for me—yeah, mumps and all.

If you knew Susie like we know La Vatta—enuff said.

Wanta go swimming? Drop into the Collegian office and try their indoor pool. And we're not speakin' of a football pool.

Jan: "I Don't Wanna Set the World on Fire"—just the Barricks. Who is burning now?

Then there's Lausanne hall's steady—Chuck, Good-time-Charlie to you, gals.

This night church work is absorbing, eh, Herbie?

## Exploring the Past

with Bob Dean

As part of every student's experience while at Willamette, there inevitably comes a relationship of some type or another with a well known campus figure. It was just 80 years ago last month that he submitted his credentials and applied for admission on our campus.

Since that time many things have happened. Classes of students, new professors and presidents have come and gone, and still our friend has remained.

His college life has been far from easy, for he, like many of us, has had to earn his way. He has acted as judge for many a tug-of-war, reprimanded numerous classes for having lost Freshman Glee, and in his chief capacity has washed more pairs of dirty cords than any Salem laundry can shake a stick at. You were correct. Our honored guest is the "mill stream."

The minutes of the board of trustees, dated Nov. 20, 1861, have the following to say about our friend:

"Resolved: That the Board of trustees of Willamette university grant to the Willamette woolen manufacturing company the right of way for a mill race for the introducing of Santiam water for milling purposes in the south part of Salem, across the University grounds south of the college campus in such line or place as the engineers of said company shall select."

Thus we see just when, why, and how our mill stream came about. At least we have a few facts that may help us to appreciate more fully certain lines in "I Love Willamette U."

## ENDS and MEANS

By Robert Stephey

It seems that there was a someone who said something about "truth coming out," I don't remember the exact quote, and Sunday I found myself in a position to appreciate that observation. By going upon the same assumption as the great Will Rogers, "All I know is what I read in the papers," I was quite astounded when listening to the Chicago Round Table of the Air discuss labor and defense program.

You are all somewhat familiar with the great-to-do in Congress over strikes in defense industries and how a few congressmen are howling for anti-strike bills with "teeth in them" to put labor in its place. All this looked pretty dark to me so I imagine my surprise when one of the men on the Round Table (and those gentlemen are for the most part truly objective and deal with cold facts) made the statement to the effect that the time lost to the defense program as a result of strikes in defense industries was something like less than one fourth of one per cent of all the time lost.

Now one fourth of one per cent is rather a small fraction. If the representatives of the people in congress are so concerned over this item we wonder why they haven't literally been seen frothing at the mouth over the other 99.75 per cent of time being lost in the defense effort.

Rep. Vinson, speaking on behalf of his bill for compulsory arbitration of defense strikes, made this statement: "The temper of the American people is clear. They are not going to tolerate any further appeasement."

What did Rep. Vinson mean by "the temper of the American people is clear?" Did he mean the attitude expressed in the newspapers of the country? If he did, then is he going upon a true basis for judging what should be done to strikes in defense industries? What we read in the papers is usually a lurid account of this or that strike but I for one have failed to find any reference to the facts mentioned by the gentleman on the Chicago Round Table. Is a congressman supposed to deal with facts or newspaper "news?"

So what? You may ask. Just this. Such incidents and trends as I've illustrated are dangerous because it shows that clear thinking is not being done and when one finds students making the same error of not sifting out the truth, it means that something or someone has failed in an objective. As students we have the task of not only learning all we can but of weighing the facts and reaching an intelligent conclusion based upon our study of the facts. The next step is to act on those conclusions.

In not too many years we students will have the task of running the affairs of the nation. That has been stated so many times that about all it gets now is a sneer from those students who are awake when it is uttered. That is an unhealthy attitude but it is not the deciding attitude. When the time comes for us to run things we will be forced to awaken and realize we have a job on our hands. But what will be the deciding factor is the unhealthy attitude of muddled thinking which we picked up during our career as so-called students.

With muddled thinking you get muddled results and with muddled results you get muddled lives. I think almost everyone will admit that a muddled life can be damnedably irritating to live.

# OPEN HOUSE

## Sororities at Home; Coeds Housecleaning

Willamette sorority maids have been busily preparing for their open house which will be held tomorrow evening. Houses will be open from attics to basements, and arrangements are rapidly being completed as the sorority girls put the finishing touches to their house cleaning.

Townpeople, faculty members and students are cordially invited to attend this annual affair.

Alpha Phi Alpha members and pledges will open their chapter house on Court street from seven thirty to eight thirty.

Dorothy Tate is in general charge of the open house and working with her will be the following committee members, Nadine Lewis, refreshments; Jean Alice Carkin, decorations; Phyllis Gueffroy, programs, and Ruth Burgoyne.

The line will include Gayle Denison, house president; Mrs. William E. Kirk, housemother; Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Luther, Dean Olive M. Dahl and Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Lovell.

Madeline Morgan, Helen Davis, Barbara Viesko, Ann Morris and Marion Sanders will serve. Mingling with guests will be Glennerva Harnsberger, Wilma Matthes, Dorothy Tate and Barbara Viesko. Guides will be Jean Adams, Freda Bucurenc, Phyllis Gueffroy, Ruth Burgoyne, Valerie Karr, Nadine Lewis, Marjorie Weber, Betty MacMillan and Dolly Cullens.

Showing guests about the rooms are Jean Alice Carkin, Marjorie Bergsvik, Frances Hughes, Dorothy Arnold, Laverne Harnsberger, Margorie Bressler, Betty Provost, Mary Bennett, Janet Blake, Donna-belle Savage and Louise Hosford.

### Beta Chi, 8:30-9:30

The only thing missing in the Christmas theme at the Beta Chi open house will be snow, the cold kind that melts when it gets warm. To emphasize the Christmas spirit poinsettias, holly and red candles will adorn the fireplace mantle and strategic points throughout the house.

Special programs of black and gold will be given to the guests from 8:30 to 9:30. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening. Dancing will serve as the background to keep the evening at a high tempo.

Freshmen will be the guides showing the guests through the house and the sophomores will stay in the rooms to greet them. The juniors and seniors will serve the refreshments and generally see that the guests enjoy themselves.

Margaret Seigmond will welcome the guests at the door. In the receiving line will be Dorothy Moore, Barbara Hollingworth, Mrs. Charles Mc Carger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace and Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Richards. Mrs. Maurice Brennen and Mrs. Ralph Purvine will do the honors of pouring.

The decoration committee is headed by Betty Jeannet and the favors are supervised by Susanna Schramm.

### DP Holiday Spirit

With the holiday spirit already in the air, the Delta Phi sorority house will be decorated with Christmas greens, holly leaves and berries for open house from 8 to 9 tomorrow night. The hallway and mantelpiece will be decked with poinsettias and

## APA Is Hobo Hangout

Alpha Phi Alpha pledges were hostess "hobos" for their guest "hobos" Saturday night at their hangout on Court street. The house was decorated cleverly in a manner typical of the hobo life. In the living room a real snow storm was in progress. Snow was falling from the ceiling and icicles and snow were much in evidence, with a blue moon casting a cold, eerie light on the scene. Small camp fires, trees and the soft glow of candles in battered tin cans helped to create an atmosphere of the hobo hangout. A railroad track added to the realism.

Dancing was the main diversion of the evening and punch and doughnuts were enjoyed after a hobo version of the La-Conga. Herman and Rosie, hobo special guests, were partners of the dancers during a feature tag dance during the evening.

Christmas candles, and the serving table will bear an arrangement of cherry red flowers, green foliage, sleigh bells and huge red candles.

Sally McClelland will greet the guests at the door and Elaine Murray will distribute the formal programs.

Gwen Griffith will introduce to the receiving line and in the line will be Esther Gunesdal, Mrs. Frank James, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Schulz and Mr. and Mrs. Tinkham Gilbert.

Shirley Hunt, Margaret Hood, Margaret Wonderlick and Norma Calbom will escort guests through the house.

## APA Entertains At Date Dinner

Upperclassmen of Alpha Phi Alpha entertained their guests at a date dinner Sunday afternoon at the chapter house on Court street.

White tapers flanked a centerpiece of laurel greens and gourds in shades of beige, yellow and orange with artificial apples, grapes and oranges adding touches of brightness to the arrangement.

Mrs. William E. Kirk, Helen Davis, Herb Simpson, Dorothy Tate, Maurie Kreutz, Marion Sanders, Pete Faminow, Barbara Viesko, Ivan Lowe, Juanita Cullins and Bob Campbell were dinner guests.

## DTG Honors Bride-Elect

Wednesday was a festive evening for Delta Tau Gamma. Mothers and alumni of Delta Tau Gamma were honored with pot-luck supper in Chresto cottage at 6:00, and Bernadine St. Helen, a former sorority member, who will marry Lloyd E. Young of Fairfield, Cal., tomorrow, was surprised with a kitchen shower.

Aileen La Raut, chapter president, presided at the short business meeting preceding the shower. Ruth Cramer, Connie Reed and Lois Robinson plan-

## Good Foods Cost Less

Let us supply the food for that WU Party or Banquet

### Paramount Market

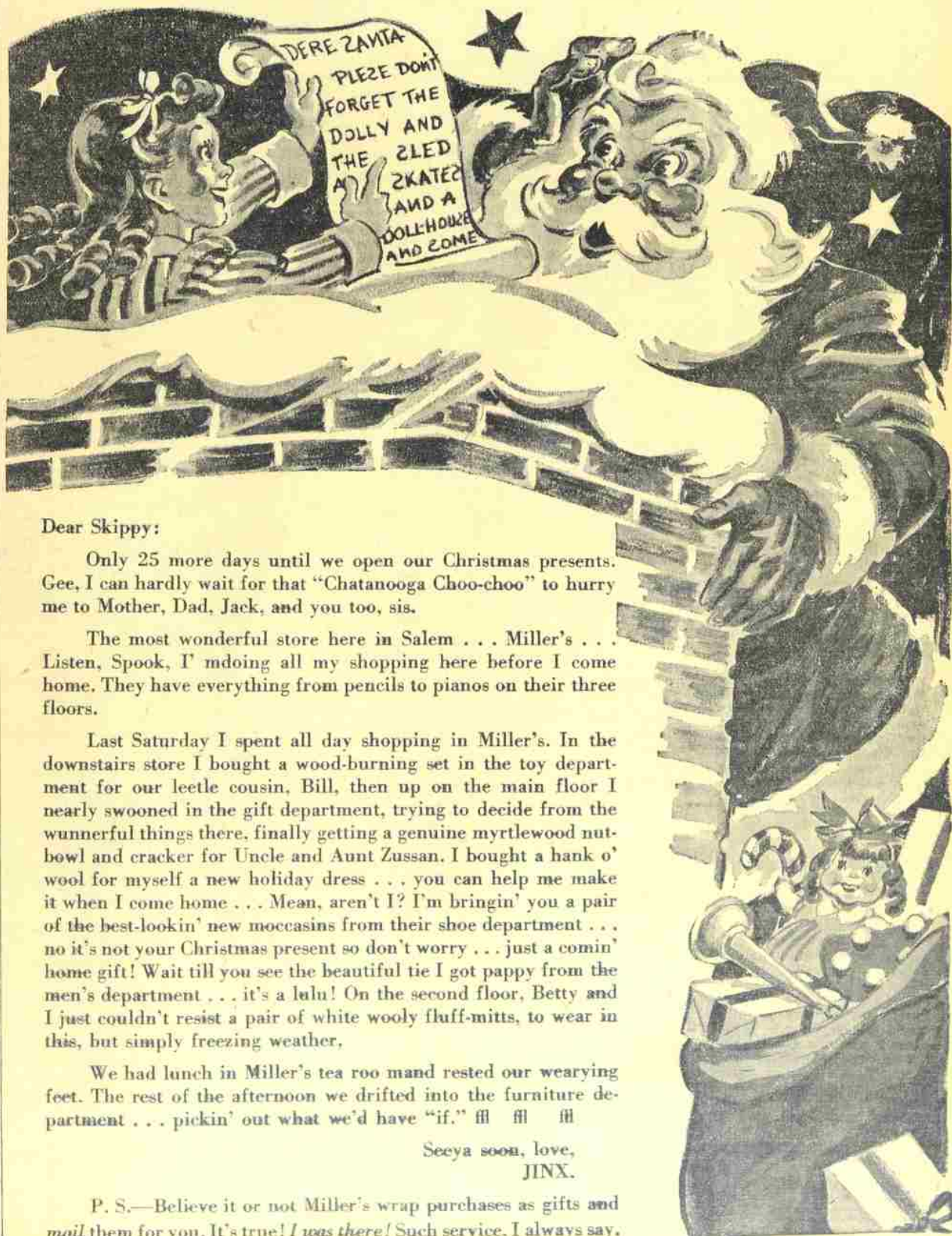
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## Mothers' Club Meets

Mrs. M. M. Magee and Mrs. N. Hubbs were hostesses for Delta Tau Gamma Mothers' club meeting Tuesday afternoon in Lausanne hall, when plans for the coming year were made. Mrs. John Ulrich directed the Christmas program presented that afternoon.



Dear Skippy:

Only 25 more days until we open our Christmas presents. Gee, I can hardly wait for that "Chatanooga Choo-choo" to hurry me to Mother, Dad, Jack, and you too, sis.

The most wonderful store here in Salem . . . Miller's . . . Listen, Spook, I'm doing all my shopping here before I come home. They have everything from pencils to pianos on their three floors.

Last Saturday I spent all day shopping in Miller's. In the downstairs store I bought a wood-burning set in the toy department for our little cousin, Bill, then up on the main floor I nearly swooned in the gift department, trying to decide from the wunnerful things there, finally getting a genuine myrtlewood nut-bowl and cracker for Uncle and Aunt Zussan. I bought a hank o' wool for myself a new holiday dress . . . you can help me make it when I come home . . . Mean, aren't I? I'm bringin' you a pair of the best-lookin' new moccasins from their shoe department . . . no it's not your Christmas present so don't worry . . . just a comin' home gift! Wait till you see the beautiful tie I got pappy from the men's department . . . it's a lulu! On the second floor, Betty and I just couldn't resist a pair of white wooly fluff-mitts, to wear in this, but simply freezing weather,

We had lunch in Miller's tea roo mand rested our wearying feet. The rest of the afternoon we drifted into the furniture department . . . pickin' out what we'd have "if." 田田田

Seeya soon, love,  
JINX.

P. S.—Believe it or not Miller's wrap purchases as gifts and mail them for you. It's true! I was there! Such service, I always say.

**Jim's**  
**Shoe Service**  
(SHYNE SHOPPE)  
147 N. High St. Ph. 7000  
Better Shoe Repairing  
Shining and Dyeing

# Remodeled Music Hall Opens Doors

## Enlarged Offices and Studios Included In New Music Center

By Doris Laney

The smell of fresh paint, the permeating odor of masonite flooring and the hallway lined with boxes marked "Glass—fragile," are all evidences of the near completion of the \$18,000 remodeling job of the former science building into the new Willamette university music hall, which is being officially opened this week.

Melvin H. Geist, Dean of the College of Music, indicates that the building, which replaces Kimball hall as the campus music center, is being used by approximately 200 students, including members of the capella choir and band, enrolled in music courses.

### Auditorium Large

A tour of investigation reveals rooms on the first floor to include a large auditorium, seating about 150 persons, a studio for Miss Clara Eness, and studio and office for Dean Geist.

The second floor contains the Carnegie room, a studio for Miss Helen MacHirron, an office, studio and band instrument room for Maurice Brennen, a small library room between Miss MacHirron's and Mr. Brennen's offices, a studio for Bernard Barron and a studio for Mrs. Mary Schultz Duncan.

### Practice Rooms

Eleven new practice rooms, all but one containing a piano, are located in the basement of the building. Six new Knabe pianos, which must await the making up of a carload before shipment by rail west, have been ordered. These pianos formerly came by way of the Panama canal, but war conditions necessitated the overland route. A new seven-foot grand Baldwin piano has been purchased for the auditorium stage.

Other improvements in the building include the use of acoustic board to sound-proof the building, painting of the entire inside of the hall, installation of masonite floors, and new light fixtures. New chairs have been provided for all the rooms. The building is heated by the campus central steam heating system. Installation of new sanitary facilities is also included in the remodeling.

## Dean Geist Values Sound-Proof Rooms

Our a capella choir is never flat, of course, but that eventually becomes practically non-existent in the choir's new quarters in the music hall. The privacy of the sound-proof practice room provides an opportunity for Dean Melvin H. Geist to smooth out any such difficulties before the public hears the group.

## Gallery Proposed For WU Artists

The Willamette art department may soon have a small gallery on the third floor of Eaton Hall, according to Constance Fowler, art instructor.

The announcement came following the Monday afternoon faculty meeting, where it was decided that the room would not be considered for use as a faculty lounge. Now on display in the otherwise vacant room is an exhibit of oil and water color paintings by Bernard Gaiser of Portland.

**SCHAEFFER'S**  
DRUG STORE  
135 N. Commercial Salem



—Cut Courtesy Statesman  
DEAN MELVIN H. GEIST

## Music Series Starts Today

Today marks the initial recital in a scheduled series by students of the music department in the new music hall auditorium. The recital begins at 3 p.m., and all are invited to attend.

Geraldine Schomker will open the program with a violin solo, "Zephyr" by Hubray. Michael Carolan will follow with an Irish air, "My Love's an Arbutus" and Homer's, "The Banjo Song." "Spirate, pur Spirate," a soprano solo, will be sung by Jewell Minier. The program also includes two piano solos by Roy Cook, "Sadness of a Soul," by Mendelssohn, and "Valse in A Flat," by Chopin. Corydon Blodgett, bass-baritone will sing "Weatherly's "Danny Boy." The program will conclude with a violin solo by Maybelle Lilburn, "Zapateado," by Sarrate.

Marian Hermanek and Margaret Hood will be accompanists for the recital.

## Music Move Effects Many Students

With the opening of the new music building, conditions have been improved for a large percentage of Willamette students.

There are 133 men and women enrolled in the music school, according to Dean Geist. In addition to that number are 40 band members and 50 students listed for a capella choir who are affected by the change from the old music building to the new.

## Mu Phi Epsilon Bills Candy Sale Wednesday

Got a sweet-tooth or a craving for candy? Members of Mu Phi Epsilon will sell candy all day next Wednesday in the music hall. Jean Jackson is in charge of this sale sponsored by the national music honorary.

## Band to Play December 7

The Willamette band, under the directorship of Maurice Brennen, is preparing for its next public appearance December 17 in concert in Wailer hall.

Mr. Brennen, back on the campus following an attack of flu from which he is still convalescing, states that plans for the concert are under consideration.

The band, crowning the football season by playing farewell music for the Willamette Bearcats as they left for Hawaii, looks forward to basketball season and other activities with which to occupy its talents.

## Tired? New Chairs Provide "Soft Sitting"

"Soft sitting," that's what we call it. The new chairs recently placed in the music building make us almost want to enroll in a music class. Sleeping through a 7:45 wouldn't be half bad with chairs like those all metal affairs with wooden seats, quite low-slung and curved in just the right places. Plug: Purchased from the Northern School Supply company.

## Lovell to Read Paper At Historical Meet

Dr. R. Ivan Lovell, history professor, will read a paper entitled, "Nationalism in South Africa," at the American Historical association conference to be held in Chicago the last three days of December.

# Music School History Told

If you go back to the beginnings of our school — to the time of Jason Lee and the Mission school, you will find little music. In 1864, Willamette (then called Wallamet) had a faculty of seven members and a brand new building called Wailer Hall. It had been producing graduates for five years; Oregon had been a state for five years. One of those seven faculty members was an instructor in music as well as a teacher of German. The following year, a full time teacher of instrumental music was added, and the music department began to grow, but it was not for another 14 years that the Musical Institute had its first graduate.

By 1883, when the College of Law was established, four people had graduated from the Musical Institute. They were all women, and most of them became teachers.

### Student Body of 116

But the school was doing much more than just producing those few graduates. By 1886 it boasted a student body of 116, had a faculty of five, and was handing out diplomas as well as degrees. It called itself the "Conservatory of Music," had no entrance requirements, included in its membership pupils of the Academy and members of the "Woman's College" who had only two courses as alternatives — music or art. The men and women were not referred to as such, but were called, most impersonally, male or female, which categories probably included both the adolescents of the Academy and the numerous children who were entered as special pupils. This broad listing of students, though, did not lessen the reputation nor the influence of the school. It appears to have been the musical center of the city, and Salem was hailed as the "Boston of the West." By 1890 the school had 137 students and a faculty of seven and was still rising.

At the turn of the century the school was called the principal college of music in the state. Willamette had five musical clubs, a Ladies Club, a Glee

Club (for men only), a Mandolin Club, a Cecelian Quartet, and a Male Quartet. Except for the Mandolin club, the men and the women met separately, but it is to be imagined that they got together every once in a while.

Now during all this time, as far as we could gather, the music school must have been housed on the first floor of the woman's dormitory. Somewhere at the turn of the century electric lights replaced the lamps in the "Music Hall," a building of which there is no evidence now. Kimball hall was originally the theological school.

### Hall Erected 1905

As for the present music hall, formerly the science building, it was erected in 1905 as the Medical School. The medical school had been established in 1867 as the first professional school on the coast, but was situated in Portland. Later it came to Salem, which was a pretty good site for it because of the numerous city and state institutions that are here. It was installed in the medical building upon its completion, of which it was written when plans were being made: "It is planned that the building be located on the west end of the University campus, that it cost approximately \$15,000, be built of brick, be well ventilated and lighted, modern in every respect, with complete equipment."

In 1913, the Medical School was merged with the University of Oregon and moved again to Portland. Thus, another branch of Willamette became non-existent, to make way for advancements on other lines, yet at the same time contribut-

ed to what is acknowledged to be one of the best schools of its kind in the country.

So the Medical School left, and the science department moved in — that is, the chemistry and physics departments — and later, home economics. In 1916 it was recorded that the College of Law also occupied one of its classrooms.

In 1916, the old Academy was closed, caused by the rise of high schools all over the country, and with it closed the ancient history of Willamette. By the end of the first World War, Willamette emerged as virtually the institution we have today, containing the College of Law, the College of Music, and the College of Liberal Arts. Today, the Music school, moving into a virtually new building, has equipment, faculty and courses of instruction to make it as far superior over the old Music Conservatory as the Music Conservatory was over the original Musical Institute.

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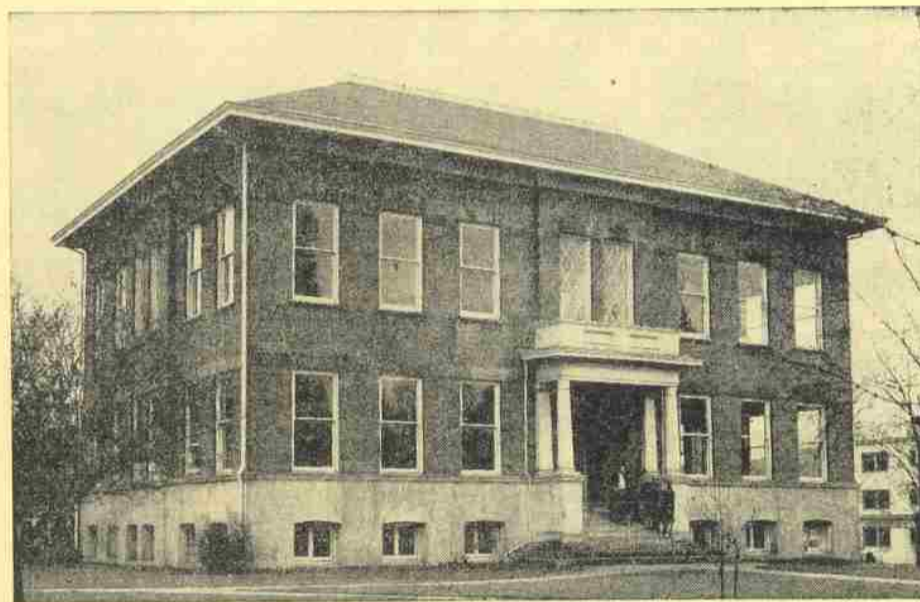
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# SPORTLIGHTS Hoop Season Here

By Sheldon

Well, we finally heard from our wandering Bearcats, and from all indications, and as surprising as it may seem, they don't seem to miss us one bit. In fact, they almost give the impression of complete contentment, which would lead one to believe that they are almost enjoying themselves.

But, before hearing more of our capering 'Cats, let us turn for just a moment to basketball which has kind of sneaked up on us without much warning.

## With a Grain of Salt

Needless to say, the WU osasba men looked anything but good in their initial game, and especially against competition that by no stretch of the imagination could be called first class. However, we believe that this debacle should be taken with a grain of salt and it is our opinion that Howard Maple has the makings of what will prove to be a better-than-average country ball club long before the season ends.

Although the 'Cats cannot be called green, it can be said that they do have men in key posts that are not as yet familiar with the Maple style of play, and this could in some measure contribute to their poor showing. Also, WU hoop teams have always been slow starters, and we don't believe this season will be any exception—we still think that before long we're going to have a club that compares very favorably to our all successful gridders, and speaking of gridders, let's hear a little more about our capering cats.

## With the Bearcats Enroute to Hawaii

While football sings its swan song in the Northwest this weekend, Willamette's battering Bearcats, 27 strong, will be playing the University of Hawaii with the gridiron sport still uppermost in their minds. For the Salem collegians will face their toughest competition of their arduous 11 game campaign when they tangle with the University of Hawaii and San Jose State during their current invasion of Hula land.

Spec Keene's crew are intent on making the trip more than just a joy ride, because they carry with them the distinction of being the only football club in the northwest other than Oregon State ever to make the 3500 mile journey to the land of poi. Victory over the versatile Hawaiians and over their arch foes, the San Jose Spartans, would give the Methodist men a record of 10 victories in 11 games, the best ever hung up by a Willamette eleven, and would fully compensate for their upset at the hands of Idaho earlier this fall. . . .

So it'll be "all out in Hawaii," and if our gang should fail to bring home a double victory it won't be for lack of that old stuff called fight.

## Notes from the SS Lurline

Debonair Paul Cookingham has stolen Spec Keene's long held title as the best dressed member of Willamette's traveling party. . . the Bearcat's "page from Esquire" makes an impressive sight strolling on the spacious decks of the liner in a natty light tan sports coat and darker hued slacks.

Freshman members of the traveling party didn't have to wait long for the traditional initiation dished out yearly on the longest trip to new members of the squad . . . by mid-afternoon every rook's stomach was glowing with warmth. . . . and it was from outside stimulus too.

Big plans were brewed last night for a program of songs and entertainment which should earn the Bearcats and their followers a "rep" of being one of the noisiest collegiate groups to ever make the Pacific crossing. . . . center of attention in the A deck huddle were Mickey Asheim and Shirley McKay who have been appointed by popular vote to share song queen honors during the Hawaii invasion.

Heavy winner of yesterday with those little rectangular pasteboards, was Gene Stewart, who went to bed richer by the princely sum of seven cents.

Honors for the most food consumed in the shortest time went to Nell Morley who tossed down a substantial lunch in 12 minutes and then dallied for 20 minutes over a six course dinner.

And now . . . Aloha O.

## 'Cats, MAC Vie Tonight

"Not So Happy" Howard Maple and his Bearcats entertain the always powerful Multnomah athletic club of Portland tonight on the local floor. Taking cues from the Packard set-to, Maple has been sending the 'Cats through intensive practice sessions.

Orville Ragsdale, who turned in an excellent job on defense in the Packard fray, is bound to see considerable action tonight. Big Joe Murray, the boy from Iowa, has proven to be the inspiration of the squad and with his spirit and fire will help the Bearcat cause greatly.

The game will start at 8:00 o'clock. The Bearkittens will play the preliminary contest with an unnamed opponent, starting at 6:45 p. m.

## W A A

By DOROTHEA GRAHAM

Basketball practices having been finished several weeks ago, a tournament is now in progress, with three teams playing a round-robin tournament. The teams are composed of women who attend practices.

The first games were played Tuesday afternoon. It has not been decided when the other games will be played, and the tournament concluded.

Team I and Team II played the first game, and team II won by a score of 15 to 13. Mary Bennett took high scoring honors with seven points, followed closely by Catharine Thomas and Lois Moore with six points each.

Team I and Team III played one half of a game, the other half to be played. At the half, Team III was leading by a score of 4 to 1. Phyllis Gueffroy took the high scoring honors for this game with 4 points.

Members of Team I are: forwards, Catharine Thomas, Wally Noland, and Kay Wilson; guards are Betty Provost, Marjorie Bergsvik, and Alice Libby. Members of Team II are: forwards, Mary Bennett, Jean Selden, Lois Moore; guards are Madeline Morgan, Hazel Magee, and Louise Holmes.

Team III players are: forwards, Phyllis Gueffroy, Mary Jo Geiser and Mary Roberts; guards are Reeva Schmidt, Ruth Cookingham, and Dorothea Graham. Referee is Mr. Sparks and the scorekeeper Miss Currey.

From these players an All-Star team will be chosen by Mr. Sparks, Miss Currey, and the basketball manager, Madeline Morgan.

## Bird Batters Cavort in Gym

Student and faculty badminton players with or without experience are now hitting the bird — shuttlecock to the uninformed — around on the gymnasium floor from 5 to 6 p. m. on week-days.

A schedule setting aside the courts on Monday and Wednesday for student feather-chasers and Tuesday and Thursday for faculty members has been drawn up by Leslie J. Sparks, associate professor of physical education.

Classes for beginners are scheduled tentatively to get under way after the Christmas vacation, Sparks announced Wednesday.

## Packards Cuff Bearcats In Initial Hoop Tilt

A ragged Willamette basketball team bowed to the Pacific Packards of Portland on the Willamette court Tuesday night to the tune of 39 to 28.

Led by Carl Miller, little forward, the Packards piled up a 23 to 15 lead at halftime. Miller poured in seven field goals and added a free throw to round out his chores of the evening.

Sum Gallaher was high man for the Bearcats with 8 counters. On the defensive side of the story, the 'Cats were guilty of committing 14 fouls that the Packards used to a good advantage by sinking 7 of them. On the other hand, Willamette could only can two out of ten tries from the foul line.

Willamette (28)	S	FG	FT	TP
Gallaher, f	10	4	0	8
Toolson, f	5	1	0	2
Murray, f	4	2	0	4
Richards, f	0	0	0	0
Carson, c	6	2	0	4
Medley, c	4	0	0	0
Robertson, g	14	3	0	6
Walden, g	4	1	2	4
Ragsdale, g	3	0	0	0
Barnick, g	1	0	0	0
Totals	51	13	2	28

Packards (39)	S	FG	FT	TP
Miller, f	13	7	1	15
Manning, f	4	2	1	5
Helser, f	6	2	0	4
Cooney, c	16	4	1	9
Oberg, g	2	0	0	0
Woodside, g	5	0	2	2
Salvadore, g	3	1	2	4

Personal fouls: Carson 3, Walden 2, Toolson 3, Medley 2, Ragsdale 2, Richards, Robertson; Manning 2, Woodside 2, Salvadore 2, Miller 2, Cooney.

Officials: Weisgerber and Lightner.

## OSC Hoopers Here Dec. 11

In one of the biggest games to be played here this year, the Cardinal and Gold men tangle with the big bruising Oregon State Beavers next Thursday night.

The Orangemen, coached by wily Slats Gill, boast a strong lineup in John Mandic, Jack Mulder, Paul Valenti, Sam Dement, Hull and McNutt. Louie Beck, the all-stater from Pendleton who showed in great fashion here in the state tournament, Hall and McNutt. Louie in the Beaver lineup.

The Oregon State team concentrates on set plays, using fast breaks to good advantage. They are a tall and rough team and will furnish Willamette their greatest test of the pre-season schedule.

In last year's meeting held at Baker, the Bevo's bested the Maplemen by a narrow 47 to 43 score.

## WU Top Western Scorer; Outgain All Small Schools

### Willamette University Football Team Statistics

GP	Name	Rushing			Forward Passing			Total Offense				
		TC	YG	YL	NG	NA	NC	NI	YG	TP	NG	
7	Walden	88	705	4	701						88	701
9	Reynolds	36	123	26	97	98	43	10	746	134	834	
9	Stewart	71	411	69	342	28	10	4	226	99	568	
8	Ogdahl	43	400	26	374	1	1	7	7	44	381	
8	Hampton	45	286	4	282	4	1	2	18	49	300	
8	Furno	37	375	24	351						37	351
8	Conner	19	39	63	-24	42	16	5	269	61	245	
3	Morley	21	114	1	115	1	1		8	22	121	
5	Nordquist	41	201	9	192						41	192
3	Miller	4	28		28						4	28
9	Jacobsen	5	8	1	7						5	7
8	Barbour	3	11	2	9						3	9
8	Burgess	1	4		4						1	4
9	Willamette U.	436	2823	250	2585	174	72	21	1274	608	3847	
9	Opponents	265	602	409	184	152	56	20	647	403	362	

\*GP—games played; TC—times carried; YG—yards gained; YL—yards lost; NG—net gain; NA—No. attempts; NC—No. completed; NI—No. intercepted; YG—yards gained; TP—total plays; NG—net gain.

Willamette university's amazing Bearcats this week stand as the kingpin of all Western football as the top scoring team in this sector. The battering 'Cats have amassed the staggering total of 302 points in nine contests.

Not only are the WU gridders the top scoring team in the west, but they lead all small college teams in the country in the number of yards gained.

Heading the Willamettes potent attack is little poison Al Walden who seems certain to land a Little All-American berth when the selection is made.

Walden, injured on the first scrimmage play in the Idaho game, and out of the two following clashes because of this, has packed the pork-hide 88 times for the grand total of 701 yards gained, or 7.9 yards per carry.

Willamette's iron-clad defense has held nine opponents to the sum total of 184 yards for the entire season, or exactly 20.4 yards per game from scrimmage plays. However, the WU pass defense is something else again, and opponents have collected 647 yards from 152 attempts and 56 completions.

Presented above are the official rushing statistics for the first nine games.

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# 'Mural Passball All-Stars Named

## Seven Places Awarded Bums

Dem Bums, mighty champs of the Intramural passball league, polled seven first places on the all-star eleven. Three backfield aces and four linemen were selected from the high-scoring aggregation that ran wild this season, piling up 122 points to their opponents' 70.

Two Sigs, one Kappa, and one Alpha Psi were picked for the other four all-star posts on the coveted eleven.

### PASSBALL ALL-STARS

**First team.**

Player	Position
F. Reiersen, Dem Bums	LE
Hudson, Dem Bums	LT
Martin, Sigs	LG
Fitzsimmons, Dem Bums	C
Schadd, Alpha Psi	RG
Shoemaker, Dem Bums	RT
Murray, Dem Bums	RE
Drury, Dem Bums	Q
W. Walker, Kappas	RH
Richards, Dem Bums	LH
DesJardin, Sigs	F

**Second team.**

Waltz, Sigs	LE
Adams, Kappas	LT
Stacer, Alpha Psi	LG
Putnam, Alpha Psi	C
Macy, Alpha Psi	RG
Perry, Kappas	RT
Steiger, Dem Bums	RE
Quesseth, Alpha Psi	Q
Daggett, Kappas	RH
Hawes, Alpha Psi	LH
Wills, Sigs	F



Pictured above are two of Willamette's sophomore gridgers who have been stand-outs all year in the potent Bearcat attack. These two, speed-merchant Chuck Furno, fiery halfback and durable Marsh Barbour, wingman, are expected to give the University of Hawaii Rainbows plenty of trouble in their island encounter tomorrow.

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## 'Mural Mirror

By Irv Reiersen

Volleyball got under way this week with the Alpha Psi gang topping the Kappa team 15 to 10 and 15 to 8. Dem Bums with the same gashouse horde on deck won two games via the forfeiture route, one from the Sigs and the other from the Faculty.

The Kappas also won on a forfeit from the Sigs. Tuesday saw the Alpha Psi outfit hard pressed as they won over a very stubborn Faculty squad, 15-12, 13-15, and 15-4.

The third forfeiture in as many days was handed down by the Sigs when they failed to appear for Wednesday's game with the Alpha Psi.

### League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Alpha Psi	3	0	1.000
Dem Bums	2	0	1.000
Kappas	1	1	.500
Faculty	0	2	.000
Sigs	0	3	.000

**IDLE CHATTER:** Whoever thought the faculty of WU are a bunch of old fogies are all wet! If anyone still doubts this, just jaunt out to the gym some afternoon when the faculty volleyball team goes into its dance in front of the net! Prof. Tschudy can handle that ball the same as if it were a biological term. And one must watch his

grammar with Prof. Oliver doing a lot of the heavy work for the frisky Faculty outfit. . . .

### Anthony Jo Does It Again

Tony Fraiolo, the little Hurculean Bearcat guard, has been named at a guard post on the University of Idaho Vandals' 1941 all-opponent football team. Thus does Fraiolo start repeating last year's record when he was named on every all-opponent team of every club that Willamette faced.

### Frosh Maplemen Nose Out Albany

With Steinboch's last minute field goal, the Willamette Bearkittens nosed out the Albany Federals in the preliminary game of the WU-Packard tilt, 26 to 24. Maury Kreutz' Frosh were hard pressed throughout the game and were trailing most of the way.

**Bearkins (26) Federals (24)**  
Walker 8 Heintzmann  
Runyan 2 Shirey  
Blake 2 2 Garland  
Weaver 2 1 Chandler  
Steinboch 10 6 Guthrie  
Subs for Frosh: Jones 4, Wills 4, Findley 2. For Federals: Gibson 3, Coster 4.

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# Prexy Discusses Campus Backyard

By Miriam Jensen

Dr. Knopf was out in front of the new maintenance building, dressed in a pair of workman's overalls—we call them monkey-suits—energetically wielding a rake and a wheelbarrow. He was thoroughly enjoying himself, giving orders, smoothing gravel, and now and then spotting a choice stone, inspecting it carefully, and depositing it in one of his voluminous pockets.

Being both social and inquisitive, we picked our way among the mud puddles and oil to where he was working. Also being sociable, Dr. Knopf greeted us warmly. He pointed out the sections of the new garage, and that the interior was yet to be stuccoed, and he showed us the drainage holes that penetrated the clay underneath the gravel. Rather necessary, they were.

Making a silent observation that Dr. Knopf was definitely a doer as well as a thinker—a big asset in a president, we asked him his plans for the future, and here they are:

### Mill Stream Asset

"First of all," he said, "excuse me for being frank, but when I arrived, I found the rear of the campus in an indescribably, untidy mess. That doesn't sound nice, but it's true. You have a mill stream that is the subject of a lot of sentimental songs—which is fine—but what is the mill stream? While it is an established fact that running water is the biggest single asset to a landscape gardener, your mill stream, which once ran right through the campus, has been diverted and shoved out behind like an orphan, and left us an ugly ditch, strewn with broken glass, and running through a grove of straggly trees and a pile of rubbish. That is what you mean when you say 'I love the old mill stream.' I wonder that your songs can have any meaning.

"Maybe other people don't notice those things. Maybe they don't see the disrepair, or care if the cars whiz around Lausanne to the peril of pedestrians, or if the roads are muddy, but having been brought up in my father's horticultural and landscaping profession, I don't like things like that. One of the first things I did when we came was to sight levels to see if it were possible, were permission granted, to restore the stream to where it was. Unfortunately the front of the campus is higher than the rear. But there are lots of possibilities yet.

### Immediate Plans

"Now let me tell you our immediate plans, to be carried out within the year. First there was the lack of transportation and maintenance. This building is the result—to house our family car, the president's station wagon to carry students to conferences, coast trips, all kinds of things—that's very important—and then there will be a light maintenance truck when we get it. Besides that we need a place for tools, the power saw, and general equipment for painting and repair.

"And next, it is too bad that

## To Beard or Not—What Say, Gals?

Beards. . . . Some of the men around here seem to think that beards would be appropriate for our centennial celebration. Men, are you really considering the idea? Co-eds, do you approve? Before you answer, remember just one point—sorority formals are January 15.

A committee, announces Ralph May, student body president, is being appointed to plan the student program for the celebration to be held early in February, 1942.

Wearing of 1842 style clothes has also been suggested. Ideas or opinions from the student body are solicited by The Collegian.

there has never been, except for the Lausanne fussy parlors, a place where boy meets girl. We don't want any lovers' lane, mind you, but a friendly, pleasant corner to chat, so we're going to fix this corner between Lausanne and the grandstand and the mill stream into a sort of park with the trees trimmed and the rubbish taken away, and with benches and shrubbery put in. I just hope it could become the social center of the campus.

### Service Entrance

"Now most important—it is deplorable that the service entrance of the campus is on the residential end. It is dusty and dirty and dangerous. Cars speed around the Hall with absolutely no heed for pedestrians. They stir up dust and increase the laundry bills; they make noise and disturb the girls' sleep; they create a mud-hole that is a discredit to any campus. So that is going to be closed off. It will be open to the baker and the laundryman and the fuel trucks, but the business end of the campus will be changed from the residential section over to 12th street.

"All we are waiting for is the money for paving, then a road will be built from 12th street to the gymnasium, and then as far as the walk where it will be chained off. It will be open to staff but not student cars. Entrance to the games will be from 12th and from State—with signs leading the way in. The gate by the gymnasium will be the place of entrance for football games, and sawdust walks will be provided. Townspeople as well as students complain of the mud—and rightly.

### Future Plans

"Now for future plans. The ideal is to switch the tennis courts and the football field. There is room there, close to the Hall, for tennis and badminton courts—lighted for evening playing—and for a recreation building. But all of that is in the future. Also in the future is a men's dormitory and a student union building. Can't you just see them there where the field is—with the mill stream running around their north side. It can easily be diverted that far."

With that, Dr. Knopf summed up the structural needs of the campus—the roads, the park and the mill stream. Suddenly he stooped and picked up a pebble from the gravel. It was a truly beautiful ribbon agate. Heavens, we thought, the man is observing. And on top of that, he makes plans and then does things. He has taken things that we sort of disliked to think about, analyzed them, and found their solution, so simply we feel properly chagrined at ourselves, and wonderfully hopeful for the future.

## Harriett Monroe Selected To Represent Methodists

Harriett Monroe, junior from Parkdale, was chosen national conference delegate, a resolution directed to the school administration was adopted and steps toward a campus Christian council were begun by the Willamette Methodist Student council Tuesday.

Miss Monroe will attend the second National Methodist Student conference at Urbana, Ill., December 29 to January 2. Sponsored by the Methodist student movement, the conference is attended by 1200 Methodist student leaders from universities and colleges of the United States. It convenes every four years.

The organization adopted a resolution to be presented to Dr. Carl Knopf, reading:

"We, the Methodist Student council, are resolved that we will lend our support to the administration in making Willamette university an institution having a distinctive religious environment.

"We wish to see chapel continued with religious emphasis; the addition of vital courses of religion to the curriculum and consideration given in the selection of faculty members to the contribution they will make in religious activities on the campus."

## Appendicitis Hits Campus

An appendicitis epidemic became an unscientific actuality this week as four students are convalescing in Salem hospitals from recent appendectomies. They are Mary Helen Wilson, Vernon Summers, Mary Acheson and Dick Casteel, all freshmen. All the patients are doing well. Dr. Ralph Purvine reports, although Casteel is not recovering as quickly as the others.

"A number of students have experienced attacks of appendicitis, although none of them have proved serious," states Nurse Helen Leslie. She also says that the flu which has been prevalent on the campus has been suppressed.

## More Meat, Eggs, Butter Eaten By WU Men, Survey Shows

Men eat too much and women too little seems to be the upshot of the tabulation of data bearing upon the nutrition ratings of the Willamette living organizations made by Lois Latimer, head of the home economics department.

The survey, sponsored by the WU branch of the Oregon Nutrition Committee for Defense, consisting of Miss Latimer and Miss Jack, with the assistance of the nutrition class, has compiled the following:

- WU men use 2 to 3 times as much butter per person as women.
- Men use 1½ to 2 times as much meat per person as women.
- Men use 2 to 3 times as

many eggs per person as women.

Possibilities and ways of organizing a campus Christian council, one of the Methodist group's program emphases for this year, are to be considered by a committee composed of Grace Cramer, Hilma Breuser and Winston Taylor.

## Vespers to Hear Mission Speaker

Experiences and views of a young missionary will be told Sunday evening when Mrs. Maurice Persons gives "New Slants on Missions" at the meeting of University Vespers. Mrs. Persons, a student on the Willamette campus, will tell of her work in the African mission field.

June Woldt, Vespers first vice president, is planning the work.

## Canned Goods for Baskets Asked by Xmas Committee

Canned goods to fill Christmas baskets will dominate the scene on Friday, December 19, at the last student assembly before the holidays, according to Ralph May, student body president. Each student is asked to bring at least one can of food.

"Salem business men and citizens are always willing to help Willamette; let's show our appreciation by helping those families who really need baskets of food this Christmas," urges the Christmas basket committee.

Pete Faminow is committee chairman, with Ken Hunt, Dotty Moore, Esther Mae Devore, Bertha Mitchell, Doris Laney, Lorraine Greene, Bob Blanding, Bud Gilmore, Dave Putnam, Verne Summers, Keith and Kent Markee, Ruth Matthews, and Nardene Orcutt working with him.

Investigation of families to whom our baskets will go is being done by the committee itself. Meat, pies, cakes and other perishables are on the list to complete the baskets. Promises to supply these will be appreciated.

## Exhibit of Collegian Brings New Reader

Have you noticed the Chestre grin, the soft aura of beneficence that Collegian Editor Hale Tabor was wearing this week? It's due to his discovery of A Reader, you know, "My Public?" He received a card this week from Klyph Kruse of The Cue, college paper of the University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa. Of course it was addressed to the Willamette Collegian, Oregon State University, Salem, but the thought was there. It said in part:

"Discovered your paper on exhibition at the recent ACP convention in St. Louis and found so many excellent features in it that I decided I'd very much like to see it permanently on our exchange list. Do you suppose you could arrange it for an old Oregonian lost over here in Iowa?"

## Vespers Cabinet Plans Breakfast

University Vespers cabinet members will get up early Sunday morning for breakfast at the First Methodist church at 8:00. Following breakfast they will discuss business matters and the possibility of a retreat for Vespers members during the first month of the second semester.

## Vespers Cabinet Plans Breakfast

Reeva Schmidt is chairman for the breakfast. Committee members include Martha Weaver, Harriet Monroe, Jean Jackson, Dix Moser, and Winston Taylor.

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