



Hazel Hildred

Hildred Opens Concert Series Tuesday Night

The first in a series of three concerts will be presented at 8:15 Tuesday evening in Waller hall when Hazel Hildred, mezzo-contraalto appears in an all-Stephen Foster program before an audience of students and townspeople.

Season tickets will be available at the table in Eaton hall through 4 p.m. Tuesday. Price for students is \$1.20 while the ticket for others is on sale at \$2.40.

Additional artists to appear in the university-sponsored series are Gertrude Hopkins, harpist, who is scheduled for December 12, and Avron Twerdowsky, cellist and Georgia Graves, contralto, in a joint program on January 16. Louise Wrisley, Mu Phi Epsilon chairman in charge of ticket sales, reported yesterday that sales are going rapidly among townspeople as well as students and that students should purchase tickets soon if they are to be assured of obtaining one.

Miss Hildred has had experience both in the states and abroad in concert and opera. Among her principal appearances was an engagement at the Royal Theatre in Naples. She is now recognized as a foremost interpreter of the music of Stephen Foster.

Miss Hildred will open her program with a group of songs titled Southern Melodies, including "Old Folks at Home," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe," and "Down Among the Canebrakes." Love Theme is the title of the second group in which she will sing "Jennie June," "Gentle Annie," "Katie Bell," "Eulalie," and "Nelly Bly." Moving into the third series she will offer "Linger in Blissful Repose," "Under the Willow She's Sleeping," "Beautiful Child of Song," and "Ellen Bayne." The final group titled Recapitulation consists of "Jenny's Coming O'er the Green," "Kissing in the Dark," "Slumber My Darling," and "Oh! Susana."

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon will usher for the event.

Smith Plans Eastern Trip

Pres. G. Herbert Smith will leave the campus for a meeting in Washington, D.C., the last week in November as a member of the advisory committee on education of the United States House of Representatives. The advisory committee will meet jointly with the House of Representatives committee on education in the house office building in Washington.

Before the meeting in Washington, Smith will take part in a panel discussion of the National Interfraternity Council to be held in New York City. His part in the panel will be "The Intangibles in Fraternity Life."

Several alumni meetings are being arranged in the East by Beta Theta Pi, of which Smith is national secretary, and he will attend these meetings also while on the trip.

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Students Dance Tonight in Eaton

The first ASWU function of the fall semester will take place this evening when Wilma Froman, social chairman, and her cohorts stage a sport dance in the halls of Eaton from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The affair will be strictly stag with music to be furnished by the Cavern nickel-odeon.

The Cavern will be open during intermission, Elsie Kook, temporary manager, said yesterday. Faculty members and their wives will be present as chaperones.

Plans for next week's informal dance in the university gym-

nasium were also outlined by Miss Froman. Al Benning and his nine-piece orchestra will be on hand to provide music for dancing from 9 to 12 p.m. Theme for the affair has been tentatively set as post-game depending on the outcome of correspondence with the Portland Police team arranging a possible basketball game on the Willamette floor for that evening.

A host and hostess committee will be on hand to aid in acquainting students with one another. Members of the Sigma Alpha Chi underclassmen's honorary, Blue Key upperclassmen's honor fraternity and Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary, have been asked to act on the committee, Miss Froman said.

Plans for matinee hops for the semester were still indefinite this week with announcement of a decision regarding their future promised for next week's issue of the Collegian.

Educational Officer Off To New Post

Lt. Albert L. DeLisle, former educational officer of the Willamette V-12 unit, left last night for a new assignment at Southwestern university located in Georgetown, Texas.

Orders to proceed to his new post were received Wednesday by Lt. DeLisle where he will be attached to another V-12 unit. The exact nature of the new assignment was not disclosed.

A successor will not be named, since the complement of the Willamette unit has been reduced 25 per cent.

Blue Key, SAX Meet Today To Plan Frosh Indoctrination

An outline of the proper education becoming a Willamette freshman will be drawn up at a meeting today of members of Blue Key and Sigma Alpha Chi, upper and underclass honoraries who have been selected by the student council to take over the program of rook indoctrination.

Present plan of frosh hazing includes two or three Kangaroo Kourts depending upon the number necessary to impress the frosh with their humble position, climaxed on the Friday following the final court with a 4 a.m. leaf rake concluding the terms of freshman servitude. For that day frosh will rule the campus conducting a court for the benefit of sophomores and superclassmen. Green ribbons will be dispensed with and cords will be the order of the day for freshmen men. Wearing of the latter article will be banned throughout the year, however, with the exception of the one day.

Initial ASWU Meeting Thursday

ASWU President Rich Wicks will sound the gavel Thursday morning at chapel hour calling to order the first major meeting of the student body since the opening of the fall semester, and one in a full week of chapel programs. A general outline of activities for the term and problems to confront the student body will be presented at that time.

Opening the program will be an informal sing led by Song King and Queen, Pruyne Schapacher and Betty Lou Sinkola who were appointed to their respective positions by action of

Reception Postponed Until Next Friday

First set for this evening, the president's reception for incoming freshmen has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. next Friday at the University house. President G. Herbert Smith will, with a group of the faculty, greet new students and preside over the informal gathering.

Proper freshman conduct will be explained at Monday's chapel. Frosh are not to be seen walking on the lawns of the campus, entering the side doors of Waller or sitting on either the junior or senior benches. They must at all times carry both their student handbook and the Rook Book of Required Queries containing the signature of the student officers. The latter was compiled last fall by Dorothy Estes and has been revised by Wicks and General Manager Robert E. Lantz. Ten hours of work on campus projects will be required of each frosh.

Final advice to frosh will be the reminder that it is not traditional to use paint upon campus fixtures and that any such offending class will be held responsible for the financial expense involved in remedying the harm by ruling of the student council.

the student council at a Tuesday evening meeting.

Principal matter to be presented to the student body will be the problem of class organization for the semester's activities and for Freshman Glee in particular. The procedure for handling class elections will also be presented at that time by Wicks. Additional suggestions to be made on the vote of the student council will be the selection of faculty class advisors by each of the classes.

Other chapels for the week include a "Willamette Welcome" session for all freshman students

Rodie, Murphy Head Activity Ticket Sale Among Navymen

The sale of ASWU activity cards to men of the Willamette navy V-12 unit are scheduled to go on sale early next week, according to an announcement today by Co-chairmen of the sales drive, Delores Rodie and Tom Murphy. Their appointment and a discussion of the forthcoming ticket sale was the principal business under consideration by the student council at its Tuesday night meeting.

Price of the fall semester ticket will be \$7.50 as compared with the \$6.50 price of the summer semester ticket. The increase in price was necessary in order to make the studentbody yearbook, the Wallulah, available to navy men attending the fall semester. The ticket entitles the holder to all the benefits re-

ceived by the civilian student who purchases the ticket under university regulation at the usual \$10 rate.

First function to which the ticket will admit its holder will be next Saturday's informal dance scheduled for the university gymnasium. All other ASWU social functions will also require presentation of the activity card for admission. The ticket will also gain entrance to the game tentatively scheduled to precede the dance and all other organized athletic events.

In addition to receiving part payment on a yearbook, the remainder being provided by the spring activity card, student ticket holders are entitled to the weekly Collegians and will receive them only upon presenting the ticket. The two student body plays staged twice a year are also sponsored by the student funds collected from the sale of student tickets and thus are open to ticket holders upon payment of the federal tax.

Cavern Closes While Seeking New Manager

"Closed until further notice" will be the announcement greeting would-be Cavern patrons Monday morning. The action, to remain in effect until a new manager is obtained, was taken by the student-faculty Cavern board at its Tuesday meeting after hearing the report of failure to obtain a student manager.

A further decision of the board stipulated that a canvass of the student body should be made for a manager before any action toward hiring an off-campus person be taken. Present salary for the position is on the basis of hours at the 45 cent rate. Pay for regular Cavern employees is 35 cents an hour. An student interested in assuming the position may make application with Dean Walter E. Erickson. The job is open to both men and women applicants.

Additional business discussed at the board meeting was the possibility of obtaining a Heinz soup canteen for serving hot soups during the winter months.

The Cavern has been open during the past week under the supervision of Elsie Kook, co-manager with Ruth Farmer during the summer semester. Both asked to be relieved of the responsibility with the close of the term.

Pavlock War Drive Head

Conrad Pavlock has been appointed to head Willamette's organized participation in the war effort as campus chairman of the war drive. Successful bond sales campaigns were conducted during the 1943 summer session and the regular school year and a similar program is anticipated for the present year. Pavlock was a prominent of the Bearcat football eleven and is a member of the Collegian sports staff.

on Monday with Dean Walter E. Erickson presiding. The student body officers will be introduced and each will explain his role in student government. Pres. G. Herbert Smith will deliver the address at the first formal Tuesday chapel while the first Wednesday worship chapel will have Dr. Silas E. Fairham, district superintendent of the Methodist church, as guest speaker. Friday's chapel will mark the first organized freshman initiation when rooks will be quizzed over the material explained in the Rook Book of Required Queries. Attendance is a must for every frosh,

Staging of Freshman Glee, principal event of the fall semester, is financed entirely by student body funds. Class functions are also supported by ticket sales since each class organization receives a percentage allotment of the total funds collected.

Activities of the forensics and music departments are aided by support from the ASWU coffers making possible the student activities they carry on.

Today's issue of the Collegian marks the final free copy of the present semester. Presentation of student activity cards at the ASWU office in the basement of Waller hall will be necessary hereafter in order to receive the weekly publication.

Larkin New V-12 Battalion Commander

Chuck Larkin, former University of Wisconsin student and navy hospital corpsman, has been named battalion commander for the first five weeks of the new semester according to the three chief athletic specialists.

Larkin, who is a pre-med at Willamette will direct the three V-12 companies with aid of three new company commanders, Hagan, Nichols and Utter of Companies A, B and C respectively.

New platoon leaders for the term are Fritz and Harzer of Company A, Grey and Rea of Company B, and Thompson and Bruce Davis of Company C.

Despite 25 per cent reduction of the unit, the commanding officer has recommended that the same three-company organization continue throughout the semester to give a greater number of men practice in drill and other activities of a military organization which helps build qualities of leadership.

Alums Receive Loyalty Fund Information

Sybil Spears, alumni association secretary, announced this week that a pamphlet answering questions explaining the purpose and organization of the Willamette Loyalty Fund is being mailed to all graduates and friends of the school.

The fund, a living endowment, is financed by annual contributions and will be used for educational purposes at the school. It is administered by a board of directors made up of officers of the alumni association, the president and trustees of the university and up to six additional members elected by them.

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Live Wires

"What's the use of being a live wire if you aren't connected with something?"

In this modern age there is no lack of things to be connected with as there might have been in former days. As students, we are all familiar with the many and various organizations and activities included in the school curriculum. In addition to college activities, there are other organizations which are helping in the war effort. And if one is very progressive and industrious, he will have a program of individual activities which will be educational and interesting.

With just how many of the above mentioned types of organizations are you connected? Not too many, we hope, for there might be some danger of burning out a fuse. Not only would one wear himself out but he would be making his connections with these organizations a burden rather than the privilege and pleasure it should be. Furthermore, he would not only be deriving small benefit from the connections themselves, but his affiliation with the various organizations would be of little value to the group as well.

This is especially true for Navy men for such an environment is needed to properly develop qualities in leadership. Not only should attention be given to the number of activities to which one belongs, but one should pay particular attention to the type. In choosing, one should select one in which he is most interested to serve. Willamette offers a wide variety of such groups; and we as students should enter into these groups at the beginning of this semester with the intention of continuing with these activities throughout the entire school year.—B. P.

We Stand Corrected . . .

Here follows a note from Dr. Tschudy to Gertrude, that typical freshman girl, whose letter home last week, via the Collegian, contained a few "typographical" errors and "misrepresentations."

Dear Gertrude:

For the edification of all freshmen, including you, I should like to clarify two subjects mentioned in your letter home as of last week.

First, my name is spelled T-s-c-h-u-d-y, and is not pronounced "Judy" or "Shoe-dee" as in "Shoo, Shoo, Baby," but a fairly accurate verbal facsimile can be produced by placing a sneeze before the "dy."

Second, far be it from me to disappoint you, Gertrude, or the present freshmen, but that course does not read, "The sex life of a Hormone," the accurate title being, "Hormones, and your Sex Life," lectures of which do not begin until next semester—so sorry!

If there are any further problems you would like cleared up, you are hereby invited to come to my office anytime between 4 and 5 p.m. for a consultation.

DR. ROBERT H. TSCHUDY

Poll Reveals Prof's Political Views

Contrary to a statement by Prof. Lestle J. Sparks that "if college professors were deciding the election Roosevelt would win," a Collegian poll conducted this week among members of Willamette faculty shows that the university faculty intends to vote for a republican president on Tuesday.

Vital statistics show a 58 percent lead in favor of the republican candidate, while 19 percent are in favor of the democratic nominee.

Myrt, Gert Converse Off the Record Class Notes

DEAR MYRT . . .

Jumping Nematelminthes, but aren't these English classes a bore? So's not to waste my valuable time I decided to dash you off a note. If I write this fast enough, the prof will maybe think I'm taking down every word he says. Hope he doesn't ask for a transcript afterwards!

The campus is soaked, I admit, but it still looks better than the day we came—don't you think so? Now that there are splashes of Navy blue—along with the puddles. I was talking to one of these splashes yesterday and he had the most shocking grammar. He said to me, "Are you new here?" I replied, "Sure, I'm known here," pretending not to notice his wrong tense. He don't seem to be in this English class though. Ain't it a shame—'cause guys like him need this grammar more than me!

Say, Myrt, do you know this synthetic adrenalin sailor, P. M. Brown? If you ever see him you'll know it's him by the way your heart reacts—so let me warn you—he's allergic to freshmen girls. I was doing my shift on the switchboard and in two hours he got three phone calls from gals—and guess what? He refused to talk to any of them just because none of the calls were long distance! Particular, ain't he? I'm going to call him up from Portland this weekend and get acquainted! Don't ever get too close to him, dearie, I hear he's sorta Leary!

The seniors tells me they're having a horrible time getting used to these married coed's new names. When the prof calls the roll and says, "Hanauska" everyone turns round ready to shout, "Bill, what are you doing back?" and instead they see Betty making a very pretty substitute. And then there's Mary Elizabeth answering to the name of Donfrio, and it's going to take some time to get used to a halo of blonde curls in place of Jim's smooth dark waves.

I'm dying to meet the handsome mystery sailor who sits in the window of Collins before labs on Tuesday and Thursday winking and waving at all the girls. Better go over that way Tuesday and let him look you over. He's terrific!

Oh, oh—there's the bell, dearie,

Your roomy,
GERT.

The Will to Live

Dear President Smith, Miss Curry and all the rest of you geniuses that thought up the physical exam:

I demand a refund! I spend all summer long slaving over a temperamental typewriter so I can buy my bilious green cashmere. So what happens . . .

When I hit WU they tell me the coeds are wearing sheets this season. But one look at the microscopic garment supplied for the shivering girls shattered this over-optimistic rumor. As any fool could plainly see—I saw—this little ditty they slipped me was skimpy even for a pillow case.

In all fairness I must admit, of course, that Dorothy Lamour made a fortune out of less, but Dorothy has . . . Well, as I was saying, in spite of endless maneuvering I could arrive at nothing more chic than a Mohandas Ghandi effect.

And then what do they do? They give me a prick in the arm and tell me to come back in a couple of days to see whether I'm crawling with TB goims. What I want to know is just how do you expect me to study and still keep an eye on that spot? I just know the minute my back is turned, the little prick is going to pop right out with a positive reaction. Besides, I keep racking my brain wondering of Great Uncle Horatio died of consumption—or was he the one grandfather shot?

After all this punching, poking and pricking, you'd think I'd have a scar or a limp or sumpin', wouldn't you? You'd think I'd have a certificate to show my grandchildren, or at least a means of getting a little sympathy. But, no, they just herd me out the way I came in and say, "You'll pass."

I never felt better in my life, as any fool can plainly see—I see, I could have told them that in the first place.

This leaves 23 percent who are as yet "undecided" as to whom they will support in the forthcoming national election.

Quentin Reynolds, correspondent, has said, "I'd rather vote for the big man with the little dog, than vote for the little man with the big dog." Along this line, Dr. R. Ivan Lovell, comes straight to the point in emphatically stating, "I know Roosevelt will be the next president of the United States." Lovell expresses a faith in the American people in that "they and I know a good man when we see him."

On the other side, one of the slogans used in the republican campaign is, "Back to Relief with the Commander-in-Chief." Dr. Robert E. Lantz says, "There are too many individuals who are uninformed on the vital issues confronting the American people today who will unfortunately cast their ballot for Roosevelt." That's Lantz' reason for believing Roosevelt will win the election. He also states, "Dewey is not an opportunist."

Prof. Roy Lockenour comments, "It is just a matter of choosing the lesser of two evils." One of the more profound statements was offered by Prof. Steven Smith who doesn't think Falla should be removed from his home.

Prof. Earl T. Brown, announces he is for Dewey and hopes everyone else has sense enough to be, too. Robinson Spencer is a Roosevelt supporter because of the President's experience and close connection with the international leaders. He feels this is an all important factor.

Dr. S. B. Laughlin gives his idea, saying, "I'm not entirely satisfied with any of them."

Dr. Robert Tschudy, is "In favor of Roosevelt primarily because the opposing party scuttled its one liberal, the only one who held a world viewpoint, namely, Wilkie. Schultz confidently says, "Dewey's going to win, of course."

Then there is Dr. William Moellering who enlightens us with the quotation, "Close your eyes and vote for Dewey or hold your nose and vote for Roosevelt."

Home, Sweet Home Fredrickson Moving Day As Seen by a Frosh

New students stood in dumb-founded awe at the confusion of Fredrickson hall at the beginning of the fall semester. The telephone peeled insistently and incessantly; here and there in the mad assemblage coeds dashed frantically about, balancing beds expertly between themselves and struggling to move them upstairs. An innocent freshman curiously opened the door to the dumb-waiter and recoiled in horror as a plaster cat sat grinning fiendishly out at her.

Lines of desperate frosh telephoned to hound the freight companies into delivering their trunks. Days later they were still waiting—existing in the one measly skirt and sweater they had, by some queer quirk of fate, packed in their overnight bag. At night their heart-rending pleas for pajamas and toothpaste touched even the most coldblooded.

Two poor unfortunates were down on their knees peering through the keyhole into their room. Not realizing their own strength, they had slammed the door as they exited only to find themselves locked outside looking in. It was only with superhuman effort and awkward climbing through windows that they are still residents of Fredrickson hall.

The bedding situation was the most desperate. Some rooms had none, let alone two. Coeds dared not leave their rooms for fear their beds would have vanished by the time they returned. Even uncomfortable studio couches were pressed into use. Not that they were much worse than the actual cots, which either sank into depressing hollows or rose into unbending ridges. Drawer space was at a premium, and entire wardrobes were urgently shoved beneath the beds. Several of the rooms boasted no window shades at all; the shades facing USS Lausanne were slit up the middle, relics of the days when signaling between the two buildings occurred frequently—but awkward for the present occupants.

Heating units leaking, lampshades tilting at ludicrous angles, bottoms of magazine racks falling at the most unexpected times, these were only minor obstacles which beset the coeds of Fredrickson hall. Windows were opened and refused to close until repairmen disgustedly beat upon them; drain pipes gurgled revoltingly in the wee small hours; life was never calm. At last in resignation the coeds, realizing the hopelessness of their plight, sank into the incurable lethargy which characterizes college students. Fredrickson hall became accustomed to the futility of resistance and settled down to a typical semester.

State Christian Youth Meet Under Way in Salem Today

The Oregon Christian youth assembly from interdenominational groups throughout the state is meeting today in Salem for a three day conference. One hundred and fifty delegates are expected to attend the session.

The chosen theme for this year is "Upward Still, and Onward." The guest speakers are the Rev. Herbert Minard, from Berkeley,

Calif., formerly editor of "Front Rank," the Rev. Phil Barrett from Sacramento, Calif., associate minister of First Presbyterian church, and the Oregon's Lakeside delegates consisting of Ted Alexander, Frances Elliott, Mildred Grosenbach, Wilma Feike, Mary Margaret and Paul Jaquith, Carolyn Lazenby, Prescott Kirry, Delvon Long, Dorothy McKern, Phyllis Mogensson, Patsy Pearson, Elsa Peterson, Dorothy Robinson, Mrs. Fred Richards, and Junita Shinn.

There will be six discussion groups that will be of practical help to individuals attending and to their groups. They consist of Post-War Problems in My Town, Reaching the Unreached in My Town, Inter-racial Goodwill, How to Improve Our Christian Youth Meeting, How to Improve Our Christian Youth Social Activities, and Adult Leaders of Youth.

Prof. Rahe an Adept Isaac Walton Pupil

Dr. Herbert "you should have seen the one that got away" Rahe scored another victory over King Neptune this summer by hauling in a 26-pound chinook salmon, to say nothing of a hefty tuna dragged from the briny deep. Rahe's five-week vacation included five deep-sea trips as well as other excursions which scored several salmon and numerous lesser fishes.

"But I'm no fisherman," he hastens to add. What does a fisherman do, pray tell?

The speech prof spent three summer months with the USO's mobile service, relieving regular morale workers for much-needed vacations. His work consisted chiefly of providing 16-mm films and other entertainment for servicemen in the area between Marshfield and Aberdeen, Wash.

Screening Exams Await Navymen

All V-12's now registered in their second semester at Willamette will be given the navy V-12 achievement test November 24, according to information received from former Educational Officer Lt. Albert L. DeLisle before his departure yesterday.

The results of this test together with conduct records and recommendations of unit's officers will be used to screen these men to higher level specialties in engineering, pre-dental, pre-medical, and pre-chaplain.

Oliver Article Is Published

"Milton Speaks Today" . . . is the title of Professor E. S. Oliver's article appearing in the November issue of *Advance*.

In this article, timely because the month of November marks the 300th anniversary of Areopagitica, "a speech for the liberty of unlicensed printing, to the Parliament of England," written by John Milton, Oliver points out the modern significance of this appeal made by the blind poet. Says Oliver, in proving Milton's message to be of vital interest today, ". . . the problem of liberty is ageless and unified. It begins with each human heart."

Oliver also follows up September and October contributions to the book review section with his review of "Behind the Steel Wall" by Arvid Fredborg, Swedish journalist, one of the better "war-books."

Watch for WSSF

Ken Torgerson Joins Order of Fatherhood

Demanding and receiving his share of congratulation on having attained the state of fatherhood is Ken Torgerson, senior scholar in history. The heir, David Norris, was born Tuesday and tipped the scales at the low mark of four pounds, ten ounces. "Quality not quantity" to quote the father.

Dahl Outlines Compulsory Frosh Chapels

Round table discussions and lectures for freshmen will comprise the Monday chapels scheduled to begin November 20 and continue once a week, states Dean Olive M. Dahl. The meetings will be compulsory for freshman women and civilian freshman men.

"Table Etiquette", "Living Together in a Dormitory", "Attending Larger Formal Functions", "General Campus Etiquette" and "Cultural Reading During Crowded College Years" are the topics which are to be discussed.

Some of the speakers at these programs will be Lois Latimer, Lorena Jack, Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Gale Currey, Dr. Helen Pierce and Dean Dahl.

OSC Prexy Here to Plan OFCL Meet

George Dewey, student body president at Oregon State college and president of the Oregon Federation of College Leaders, will be on the campus tomorrow to meet with Rich Wicks, ASWU prexy, in planning the annual conference of the organization scheduled for the Willamette campus Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2. Wicks as president of the host institution will handle arrangements for the meet.

Geology Class Plans Trip to Local Sites

Plans are being formulated in the beginning geology class for a field trip which will take them on the South River road. Gravel and rocks will be collected for mineral specimens and rocks, hills and cliff formations will be studied.

Normally the geology class travels 1000 miles in one year which is quite extensive mileage for a college the size of Willamette. Now, motion pictures are used in the classes to replace field trips which have been limited by the rationing of gas and tires.

Carnegie Library Hours Revised

The Carnegie library, the record library of the university, will be open for your listening pleasure from 2:10 until 5:00, with the exception of Wednesdays. The library will be available only from 2:10-3:15 on Wednesdays because of recitals to be given by students in applied music regularly scheduled for Wednesdays.

Library Display Planned by Kohler

Credit for the display "Scenes of England" on the library wall-board goes to Dr. H. C. Kohler of the English department. The display includes views of Warwick Castle, Canterbury, York and others. One display case also arranged by Kohler features at present reproductions of old book-pages and rare types, including a facsimile page from the famed Gutenberg bible.

Conference of Oregon Physics Profs on Campus Tomorrow

Willamette university has again been selected, because of its central location, as the meeting place of the Oregon section of the American Association of Physics Teachers. The members will meet in Collins hall at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Any interested student may attend the lectures scheduled.

Dinner for the delegates will be served at Schneider's Coffee Shop following the afternoon meeting.

Dr. R. R. Dempster, Oregon State college, will speak for the evening meeting at 7:45 p.m., on physics at naval proving grounds.

The afternoon program includes Mechanical Electrical Analogies, F. B. Morgan, Oregon State college; The Rating of Physics departments, A. A.

Knowlton, Reed college; Report on the New York meeting of the Optical Society of America, W. Weniger, Oregon State college; Electrolysis of Water-special, Howard Roy, University of Portland; House Heating by Refrigerators in Reverse, W. R. Varner, Oregon State college; Demonstration of Meg-ohm-meter, Godfrey Vassallo, University of Portland; Electrical Properties of Wood, E. Hobart Collins, University of Oregon.

Morgan Wins Presidential Unit Citation

Willard D. Morgan, Willamette V-12 student, is today the possessor, as former member of Patrol Squadron 11, of the Presidential Unit citation awarded to the group for "outstanding performance above the normal call of duty while engaged in Search Missions and Anti-Shipping attacks in the enemy Japanese-controlled area of the Bismarck Sea from 15 September, 1943, to 1 February, 1944."

The award was made to Morgan in behalf of the president of the United States by Lt. George C. Bliss, the commanding officer of the V-12 unit, at Tuesday's commencement convocation.

State Board Lists Grads

Two of Willamettes law school graduates were honored recently by being selected to the Oregon board of bar governors. They are John B. Ebinger of Klamath Falls and Bryan Goodenough. Goodenough is also code commissioner for the state of Oregon. The election of the two men makes a total of four Willamette graduates on the board of governors, the other two men being Judge James W. Crawford and James Bedingfield.

Play Booked For January; Talent Sought

A major campus play is on the drama calendar for sometime in January. Dr. Herbert E. Rahe announced this week. All students, regardless of experience, who are interested in acting are urged to let the drama department know their intentions immediately so that the selection of plays and casting may begin.

Freshman are welcome in this activity if they are maintaining a C average or above.

All future Barrymore's are asked to turn in the following information to Rahe's office:

1. Name, address and telephone number.
2. Height and weight.
3. Number of work hours spent each week.
4. Time free for rehearsals.
5. Type of part preferred.
6. Experience (if any).

For those who do not receive parts in the major production, ample opportunity will be provided in one-act plays and skits.

Dahl Receives Call for Room, Board Help

Calls for women to earn their room and board in private homes are the most frequent positions offered to women students at present, said Dean Olive M. Dahl Wednesday. This work is not being undertaken by many women, however, this year due to their high earnings this summer, Dean Dahl added.

Other positions open to women this year are restaurant work, office and clerical work in drug and chain stores and typing in state offices.

Applications for work may be filed with Dean Dahl in her Eaton hall office.

Little Chapel Project Now Near Completion

The Little Chapel, according to Prof. W. Herman Clark, is well on its way to completion except for the pews and the altar. Pews have been impossible to obtain, so chairs will be purchased by the university until pews can be secured.

A new reed organ has been donated to the chapel.

This chapel is for any small religious group that wishes to hold devotions on the campus.

ASB Clothes Code

For the information of freshman students as well as returning Willamettes the student council has issued the following definition of terms to be followed henceforth in describing social functions in the pages of the Collegian in the hope that the move will remove the usual doubts in many a mind.

1. Sport—bobby socks for the women, slacks, cords, undress blues for the men.
2. Informal—heels and hose for the feminine population, coat and tie, dress blues for the opposite gender.
3. Formal—femmes in formal dress, men in dress suit, dress blues.

Methodists Set Confab December 1, 2

A state-wide annual conference of the Methodist student Movement is to be held December 1, 2 and 3 at Corvallis. "It Takes a Nerve" is the theme which will be developed by the featured speaker, Harold Bremner, and discussion groups with Dr. Dillan, from Linfield college, Dr. Bee, University of Oregon, Dr. Warrington, Oregon State college, and Frank Bennett, superintendent of Salem schools, as the leaders.

The conference will begin Friday evening at 7 p.m. with the traditional friendship banquet on Saturday evening, with Marjorie Beadles acting as toastmistress. It will close Sunday at 1:30 p.m. with the farewell dinner.

Melvin Gilson, Nevitt Smith and Wilma Froman will take part in the program. They will be accompanied by those students interested in attending the conference and also by Rev. John L. Knight, from Willamette, who is the state advisor.

Dobbs Rallies From Illness

Ralph Dobbs, instructor in piano with the College of Music faculty, is at his home today recovering rapidly from a sudden illness which struck him while on the campus Wednesday. Taken to the hospital for observation, he was released yesterday. He expects to be back on the campus Monday.

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Rushing events will begin Monday with the rush tea honoring Freshmen women, and Betty Coeds on the campus are busy planning for the affair. The three sororities on the campus have one thing in common, each has an authentic Betty Coed for president. Betty Andrews heads Pi Beta Phi, Betty Provost Hanauska is president of Alpha Chi Omega and Bette Burkhart directs the members of Delta Phi.



SOCIETY

BETTE BURKHART, Editor

DTG Formal Tea Honors Frosh Coeds

Freshman women and transfers were honored yesterday at a formal tea given by Delta Tau Gamma, national women's independent organization on the campus. The tea was held in the Carrier room of the First Methodist church. The hours were from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Louis Robinson, president of the group, was in the line with Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Mrs. Lestie J. Sparks, Mrs. W.W. Schultz, and Dean Olive M. Dahl. Mrs. Daniel Schulze and Mrs. Herbert Rahe presided at the tea table the first hour. Mrs. Chester F. Luther and Mrs. Cecil R. Monk poured during the second hour.

Sorority Teas Will Open Fall Rush Season Monday

Setting this Monday, November 6, as the date for the fall rush teas, Greek organizations on the Willamette campus are getting plans for the next two weeks' rushing well under way.

All freshmen women and transfers from other schools interested in pledging are invited to the Monday teas. They will have an opportunity to visit all the houses at this time and the sororities extend a cordial invitation to them.

New women are to be divided alphabetically into four groups because of the large number of freshmen women. The grouping will be explained in the freshman chapel.

Hours for the tea have been set for 3:30 until 6:30 p.m. The groups will rotate from one house to the next until all the houses have been visited.

Alpha Chi Omega is located at 965 Court street just across from the state capitol building. Their president is Betty Hanauska. The Chi Omega rush tea will be held at the home of Pres. G. Herbert Smith, 180 S. Winter. Barbara Correll is in charge of the rushing plans. The Delta Phi house is located at 1610 Court street with Bette Burkhart as president. Betty Andrews is president of Pi Beta Phi which is located two blocks east of the campus at 1445 State street.

Other rushing functions to take place within the next two weeks will be firesides, scheduled for Wednesday, November 8, and Thursday, November 9. The hours for these firesides will be from 4:15 to 5:30 and 6:15 to

7:30, and the affairs will be invitational.

Buffet dinners will follow the firesides the second week of rushing. The dinners are also invitational. The dates set for them are November 14, 15, and 16. Friday will be the traditional silence day which will be concluded by the preferential dinner that night. Pledge services will be held Sunday.



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Helen Zimmerman Reveals Engagement to Army Man

Of surprise to campus friends was the recent announcement of Helen Zimmerman's engagement to Pfc. Henry F. Adams. The engagement was revealed during the summer at Miss Zimmerman's home in Payette, Idaho.

Miss Zimmerman graduated from Willamette last spring. She was a member of Delta Phi sorority, serving in the position of

first vice president. While on the campus she was a member of the choir and the university band. As a member of the inter-sorority council Miss Zimmerman was elected secretary.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman of Payette, Idaho, and is now employed by the department of public assistance as a case worker from the Washington county office in Weiser, Idaho.

Adams is the son of Mrs. Sara J. Adams of San Diego, Calif., and the late Capt. H. F. Adams, USMC. He attended school in San Diego and studied at the University of Hawaii. He is now stationed in the European theatre.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Pi Beta Phi To Entertain Officers

The Oregon Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi will entertain their grand president, Mrs. Amy B. Onken of Illinois, and their grand vice president, Mrs. Warren T. Smith of Tacoma, Wash., this weekend. The officers will be on the campus to initiate alumnae of Beta Chi local sorority that was established as the Oregon Gamma Chapter of PiBeta Phi on the campus this spring.

The weekend will begin with pledging and registration Friday. Lois Butler is in charge of registration, helping her will be Louise Cutler and Emma Lou East.

A formal banquet will be held at the Marion hotel Saturday evening. The decorations will be in wine, silver and blue, Lois Butler being in charge of the banquet. Mrs. J. T. Brand will be toastmistress for the affair.

Sunday the guests will be honored at an afternoon reception. All the Greek societies and the Willamette faculty have been invited to attend. Hours for the reception will be from 3 until 5 p.m. Adele Egan will meet the guests at the door. Greeting the guests will be Janet Halik, Helen Craven and Louise Knouff.

Suzanne Zimmerman, Shirley Rabenau, Georgia Hull, Dorothy Symes, Florence Lewis, Maryanne Whittliff, Delores Nichols, Thelma Wilcox and Mary East will serve the guests.

Alice Jones is in charge of the guest book.

Chi Omega Group to Participate in Rushing

A fourth group will take part in the sorority rushing period which begins Monday. The new organization is Chi Omicron, which is being formed upon authorization of national officers of Chi Omega. The group thus becomes the third sorority on the campus to take steps toward affiliation with a national sorority. The board of trustees and university officials gave their approval for the organization of the local group at the beginning of the fall term.

Colonization is being handled by Portland and Salem Chi Omega alumni groups, and Barbara Correll, a transfer student

from the University of Oregon enrolled as a junior at Willamette this fall. The Chi Omega chapters at Oregon State college and University of Oregon will also assist in the rushing here.

Pledges of the group will be housed in the Frederickson annex next semester, and the group will remain a local organization until it presents its petition and is granted a charter by the national group.

Dorms Elect New Officers

New officers today were assuming their duties in three of the university housing groups. Only dormitory not to elect leaders for the coming semester by press-time Thursday was Fredrickson hall.

Lois Lewis, a junior resident of the "Y", was elected president of that group. Other officers named were Betty Walls, first vice president; Barbara Cutler, second vice president; Dorothy Glendenning, secretary-treasurer; Frances Foote, representative, and Marjory Grenfell and Jane Fisher, song leaders.

Women of Alpha Psi elected Helen Thomas, a senior, to head their activities for the semester. Verna Stocks, first vice president; Beverly Cox, second vice president; Elinor Dayhoff, secretary-treasurer, Meryl Mathison, song leader, and Joyce Hanks, representative, were also elected.

At Kappa, Marian Erickson, a junior, received a majority vote for president. Also elected were Virginia Routson, first vice president; June Kackley, second vice president; Jean Stuart, treasurer; Jean Ludlow, secretary, and Jean Holman, reporter.

Methodists Honor WU Students

A reception has been planned by the First Methodist church for Willamette students this Sunday, November 5, in the Carrier room of the church. It will be held between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. immediately following University Vespers.

The Women's Society will serve refreshments and a number of prominent church members will be hosts to the young people.

Belles and Bell Bottoms

Got invited upstairs at the "Y" the other day . . . just about slapped askee's face when sudden light gleamed on the situation . . . Grrruls at the fernt . . . Mightily glad I went through

'cause Pat Gillman showed her treasure to me . . . a cuddly gold cashmere . . . I flashed my summer earnings . . . hoping she might be tempted . . . but Pat said huh-uh . . . Cashmere (Hah! that's what Nancy calls Jack, too) . . . 'sposed to be scarcer than hens' teeth . . . but Helen Craven has a beautiful white one . . . and Bette Burkhart has a smoke blue cardigan . . . Oh, well . . . someone must spend those evenings with grandma . . .

That reminds me of Saturday . . . and Saturday was the day my doom was sealed . . . however, if I can just manage to get a 1.023 G.P.A. . . . Kinda nice seeing people again (you don't know my summer associates) . . . but what a terrific blow to my man-made ego . . . to see trillions of freshman girls trekking the hallowed halls . . . Cute outfits on cute girls (drat it) . . . Wy Walker, beating the gun, with Kelly

green ribbons in her hair . . . (forgot to mention she was wearing a good-looking sweater and plaid skirt) . . . Corky Engdahl, trying to find someone . . . any-hoo . . . she was dashing around like mad . . .

This soggy weather does things to the locks . . . but Pat Wetstein and Joan Remington sneak around the problem with pinned-up pigtails and a bow on top . . . And others say nightly Praise Allah's to the Ukrainians (how's that Dr. Lantz?) for bandanas . . . we still say Donna Shafer looks sharp as a tack in the little rascals . . . me . . . they just ask when I got back from the old country.

Marilyn Hjort (from Salem, fella) done up in blue and Jean Demytt in a black and white checked raincoat with a chesterfield collar.

You'll have to take my word for it but Pat Ann Sly looks like a Godey print in her red flannel night gown. I go for Betty Hanau's (she registered as Mrs. Jones) anchors on her navy blue topper--they're from Bill's Midshipman's uniform.

Gonna be a hard winter . . . better give Dr. Tschudy's plaid tie a plug--got eight hours from him . . . nuff!

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Washington Men Turn Out . . .

First off we'd like to welcome the new men from the U of W to WU. We realize the difference in athletic plants in the two schools but hope and feel that you will find the sport program full, whether your taste is for intramurals or whether you like to take a crack at varsity offerings.

At least four of the Washington transfers will be gunning for starting spots on Coach Duke Trotter's flippin' five. They are Bob Tate, Kenny Gilpin, and footballers Bob Levenhagen and Sandy Sanderson. Both Tate and Gilpin were out for basketball in Seattle before entering WU and were striking for team berths. Sanderson and Levenhagen haven't been out previously this year because of their pigskin posts; but both are turning now to the casaba squad for their workouts.

In reference to the multitude of manhood that have been giving the maple boards a working over in their drive to make the first team, not much has yet developed in the way of star material. Of course there really isn't much chance for a fella to show himself when playing five or ten minute scrimmage sessions with new and perhaps different types of team mates each time. But, as Coach Trotter says, what can you do to weed 'em down from a squad of 50 or so to a workable group in the time that's allowed? Well, it's too bad that that is what has to be done, but if anyone has any suggestions, pass 'em in.

A good share of Trotter's gridiron squad has invaded the maple courts, thus keeping their sport thirst quenched the year 'round. Five of the 'Cat pass snagging ends, all that are still at WU, figure that their ball juggling ability in football should stand them in good stead for basketball as well. At least they've all turned out for the cage sport and are working hard. The gentlemen in question are Wayne Mayfield, Marv Goodman, Bob Ward, Bill Cate and Joe Mijich. Other gridders turned hoopsters are Don Rochon, Connie Pavlock, Art Dickerson, Will "Grandpa" Gallagher, Cal Wardrop and Dick Olson. Ken Mantle, a casualty in the first Husky football game, is now also a casualty of the basketball season. His trick knee tricked on him in the first scrimmage. Beak's on the bench again.

Basketball Games Aplenty . . .

The Bearcats first-round schedule is now complete with two tussles every week-end from November 17 until December 9. This was easily accomplished by a four game, home-and-home series with both the U of O and Oregon State. The second round, after the Christmas holidays, will probably be made up of games with service teams. Already there are available more teams than open dates, so a process of elimination will determine the opponents. There is a bit of a chance that there may be a game November 11 with a Portland police sponsored team; however, this is very tentative and not to be counted on.

One game that probably won't be played is one with the Tillamook Air Base five, the reasons being that (1) we don't need the game to fill a schedule or anything, and (2) there is no use imitating a situation after last year's games. However, there is a possibility of playing the Astoria and/or Pasco Naval Air Base, the K-Falls Marines and other service teams. Willamette will not be lacking in athletic contests this semester. Let's all support them throughout the season.

'Cat Stars Commissioned . . .

Ex-Willamette men who have been recently commissioned have been seen on the campus and various other places. Basketballer Wally Brownlee graduated from Notre Dame and had a few days at home before reporting to Norfolk for further training. While out here he was best man for Ensign Ben Whisenand's wedding. Two other casaba men, Kenny King and John Copenhaver, and intramural men Francis Busby and Phil Sorenson have also all been the recipients of single gold stripes, according to the latest scuttlebutt.

Intramurals . . .

Along intramural lines, the plan still stands to run off basketball before the holidays and pick up with volleyball at the first of the year. Platoons A-1 and C-2 are the defending co-champs of the basketball league while B-2 is hoping to hang on to its volleyball pennant. The A-1-C-2 battle for undisputed championship will have to be carried out with almost entirely new manpower since the Y's guys have lost their happy home and battalion reorganization was made necessary.

The new two-league plan for intramural basketball, first adopted in the summer of '43 for softball, will give more men a chance to be a platoon here on the maple court and will also stimulate competition to a new height. The double league in softball was organized as the Atlantic and Pacific fleets with each platoon entering a "ship" in each fleet. The Augusta came out on top, that from C-2, after a very successful season that saw a lot of ex-college men wielding the hickory.

Happy Hour in Offing . . .

Chief Bob McGuire is going ahead with plans for another battalion Happy Hour even though delivery of the university-purchased ring may be delayed. If worst comes to worst and the ring doesn't arrive, it will probably still be possible to borrow the armory's setup. The university does have a priority and the ring may come through in a few weeks; but even then a platform must be constructed and the labor problem may put another crimp in the plans.

However, this won't stop the planning of events and lining up of material because there will be a Happy Hour. Any men that are interested in specialty acts and have ideas, see Mac.



Once again Duke Trotter takes up the reins of the WU basketball squad in an attempt to pilot the Bearcats to a successful season. This will be Trotter's second season as head hoop coach of Willamette, and he will try for an improvement of last year's mediocre record. As in football, all three chiefs will collaborate, but plans at present call for Mac McGuire to handle a proposed frosh squad, while Ted Cottingham will assist in general.

Large Turnout for Basketball Season

Approximately 45 men answered Duke Trotter's call for basketball talent Wednesday afternoon, and an additional 15 or so latecomers are expected, which will swell the turnout to at least 60. Season opened is tentatively scheduled for next Saturday with the Portland police team on the home floor. With so overwhelming a number, little will be done in the way of actual team workouts until such time as the squad can be cut down to workable size. Time is short, however, and unfortunately, cutting will have to be rapid, and in some cases, probably wrong. In an effort to be as fair as possible, practice was started on the first night with all men taking equal part, and this plan will be followed for about a week after which time the squad should be narrowed down to a much smaller number.

In response to Duke's reminder

of "aggressiveness" much spirit was displayed in each scrimmage, and already individual talent evidenced itself in some cases. For the most part, the candidates are composed largely of high school material, but there are at least 15 men who have had previous college or independent experience.

The men who turned out for the initial practice were: Olson, Mayfield, Rochon, Carl, McDonald, Beagle, Edwards, Zeller, Schuster, Ward, McReary, Rea, Gallagher, Cate, Lane, Lake, Odgaard, McKay, Cummings, Larson, Goodman, Pavlock, Stofft, Zauft, Utter, Hill, Busick, Nichols, Raihe, Jungers, Bauman, Finke, Bennet, George, Dickerson, Bannecker, Girod, Shum, Gray, Widdows, Jensen, Mantle, Wardrop, Levenhagen, and Tate.

The schedule at present is incomplete, having but eight games actually listed. On November 17 the WU quint will meet the University of Oregon at Eugene, and alternating home and away with the U. of O. and Oregon State, the eighth game will be played December 8. Quite a few open dates have yet to be filled, and already slated are at least 8 more games after the Christmas holidays. Possible opponents may lie in the Klamath Marines, the Pasco Fliers, and Astoria Naval Air Base. The schedule to date is as follows:

- November 17—University of Oregon at Eugene.
- November 18—University of Oregon at Salem.
- November 24—Oregon State College at Corvallis.
- November 25—Oregon State College at Salem.
- December 1—University of Oregon at Eugene.
- December 2—University of Oregon at Salem.
- December 9—Oregon State College at Corvallis.
- December 9—Oregon State College at Salem.

SPORTS

STAN BOYD, Editor

Second Happy Hour Planned; University Buys Mats, Ring

Plans which are being formulated for a repeat performance of the well-received navy Happy Hour got a shot on the arm this week with the news that the university has undertaken the financing of a boxing ring at a cost of \$150. No longer will the battalion have to borrow the mat-and-rope setup from the armory. The ring has been ordered and paid for and should arrive in from three to six weeks. Present plans call for at least two Happy Hour sessions with probably one being open to the public.

"Happy Hour" is a navy term denoting an evening of enter-

tainment including boxing, judo, wrestling, straight and fake, trampoline exhibitions and various specialty acts to keep interest at a maximum. The emphasis is on boxing and the show will have a time limit so that it will keep moving. Spring term students will recall the first one with Henry, Hogan, Bannecker, Rowe, Conway, Mantle, Hooper, Fraser and others who are still here and with new men to keep the spirit of combat high, this fall's show should be equally as good.

Basketball First on Bill For 'Murals

The order of the day for the intramural sports program is to be basketball, basketball and more basketball. The hoop tournament will be put into effect as soon as the school squad is chosen. In this way all of those aspirants of the casaba sport cut from the varsity squad will be eligible for the inter-platoon scramble.

There will be two leagues and each platoon will be allowed to enter two teams, one in each of the A and B leagues. This will give more men a chance to compete. The A league will be composed of the best players from the different platoons, that is, those men with previous basketball experience, while the B league will be strictly those that have had little or no experience.

Many of the men of the navy unit have had much high school experience so the competition will be extremely rugged not only for the berths upon the WU quint, but also upon the squads coming from the alphabet groups. The platoons should start organizing their material early.

Intramural Ping Pong Set

Tournaments for both singles and mixed doubles will be held in the internationally famous indoor sport of table tennis with lots being drawn to decide the first round opponents. From there on it will be an anybody's choice as to the champ "float-ball" artist. The field is wide open for newcomers into the realm of champions as many of the top-seeded players have removed themselves to other climes.

Young Richard Olson, the runner-up of the summer golf tournament, has been showing real championship style with his slashing two-handed fore and backhand drives, but Roy Nicolini still seems to be the man to beat.

Not much is known about the abilities of the females on campus when it comes to the game of wooden paddles, but of course there are many women who will show themselves for the better sex in this division at least. Come on gals, give us a chance, grab a man and sign up for the mixed double tournament. Sign-up sheet in Prof. Leslie Sparks' office.

It is rumored around sports circles that if sufficient interest is shown a "birdie" tournament with the pee-wee tennis racquets may also be held.

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Rapid Turnover Under Military Program Deprives 'Cat Hoop Squad of Veterans

Very few colleges will have as rapid a turnover of material in a single year as those with a military program. View for instance the above collection of manhood, only three of whom can still be seen about the campus, two coaches and a manager.

Nine of the former 'Cat basketballers have received their commissions and are either undertaking further training or are out to sea. These include:

John Copenhaver, who has just received his stripe and a surprise along with it—on leave. John took his midshipman training at Cornell.

Kenny King, on the campus yesterday and now en route to Norfolk with **Wally Brownlee**, another constant point getter

for Trotter's five. Both men went through Notre Dame.

Gordon Kunke, center on last year's squad, was commissioned from Northwestern and is now training in California. **Carl Plass**, **George Lund**, **Dick Adams**, **Bob Donovan**, and **Dave Clevenger** also wear one stripe now and are in training.

Ben Director and **Paul Folquet** are now attending dental school at the University of California in San Francisco. Both were on the campus just before the end of last semester and looked mighty good in their midshipman's uniforms.

Of the remaining eleven men, eight are now awaiting assignment to midshipman school. **Ron Runyan** and **George Russell**, for-

merly in the air corps program, are expected to start at Columbia almost immediately. **Dick Maxwell** decided against a career in the navy and has resigned from Annapolis in favor of middle school.

Awaiting assignment **Clarke Brown**, **Bill Stroud**, **Ray Oberst** and **Jack Sias** are now at Asbury Park, N.J., but they hope not for long. **Jim Frank** leaves soon for Northwestern.

Mel Samuelson is now with the fleet while **Bob Warner** has received his discharge. **Norm Willard** went straight to middle school from Willamette in July and probably now has his commission.

Thus Willamette is starting its 1944-45 season with no veterans.

MODERN DESIGN

Capt. Cecil Queseth, '43 graduate of Willamette, was in Salem recently visiting his parents. Queseth was on his way to Santa Monica, Calif., for a much needed rest. Joining the army air corps shortly after Pearl Harbor, Queseth has participated in 53 bombing missions in the European theater of war.

A graduate of Willamette's law school, Capt. George McLeod, has been in Salem on a short leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McLeod. McLeod was dean of the law school at the time he entered the army in January of 1942.

Bud Gilmore, army corporal, was on the campus this week. Gilmore participated in the invasion of Sicily, the Italian front and Normandy. He has been working on communications and decoding.

A former student of Willamette, woman marine Pfc. Mary Bartholomew was recently promoted to her present rank. The promotion followed graduation from automotive mechanics school at Camp Lejeune, N. C. While a student here Private

Bartholomew was a member of WAA and majored in physical education.

Bob Reeves, now a lieutenant in the army air corps was seen recently on the campus. Reeves left for the army while still an undergraduate here.

Leroy Long has been commissioned a marine second lieutenant upon his recent graduation from officer candidates' school at Camp Lejeune, N. C. He is now undergoing advanced officer training.

Long, who graduated from here in the March class with the highest honors, is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha and Theta Alpha Phi honor fraternities.

Wheaties, Pencils Figure In Physical Fitness Scores

By Jerry Wolfsehr

The physical fitness test given at the end of last semester showed Jack Watson leading the list again, and boosting his previous score of 81.2 to a new high for the unit of 86.4. As usual most of the fellows were content to merely get by, but some of the boys who were suffering from an overdose of Pap Crary's Wheaties had to go all out. By the way, Pop Crary really makes fine Wheaties.

The boys who came through were Whitey Jacobson 79, Leonard Wyncoop 75.8, Tom Ashford 76.6, and Con Pavlock 73.2. Shu-

maker outdid the rest of the basic men of last semester with a scorching 73.6.

Murphy would still be doing sit-ups but he decided it wouldn't be worth missing inter-semester leave. An amusing item is the score of buddy-buddy Strong and Boyd of period two with scores of 70.8 each.

Well, there isn't much to say in closing, except that the scores in general could probably be raised considerably if smaller pencils were used. They could be pushed much easier.

Women's Sports

By Thyra Jean Currey

All women interested in playing basketball or badminton should come over to the gym Friday afternoon. Teams will be organized for badminton during the fifth and sixth periods and basketball at the seventh hour.

We promise that freshman women won't have to stand in line for four hours to put on a pillow slip so someone can tell you that you're all in one piece which you knew in the first place.

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First Chorus Practice Monday; Singing of Messiah Scheduled

First rehearsal of the Salem Oratorio society will be held Monday in Waller hall from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The group of university and Salem vocalists is the wartime "replacement" for university students of the a cappella choir.

"There will be no individual

tryouts, so the participation is expected to be larger this year than last," Dean Melvin H. Geist, director of the group stated.

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the organization in the Salem high school auditorium Sunday, December 17, at 3:30 p.m. The singing of a second Handel oratorio, "Elijah" is tentatively scheduled for presentation during the annual celebration of music week in the spring.

Geist will conduct the entire chorus; Lewis Pankaskie will conduct the orchestra, and Bennett Ludden will accompany the group at the piano.

The Willamette chorus has also received an invitation to broadcast for 30 minutes over station KOIN in Portland this year, together with several other college choruses of this area.

Phonograph, Library Now In Music Hall

Improvements in the music hall facilities are the purchase of a phonograph for classroom use and the finishing of a music library on the second floor of the building.

The new instrument will be employed in classroom study rather than the Carnegie set, thus reserving the latter for the pleasure of listeners. It is hoped that a third phonograph may be obtained by the university for use by students in one of the basement practice rooms.

The new library is located between the music theory classroom and Bennett Ludden's studio. It occupies a space formerly reserved for band instruments which are now housed in the band room in the basement. A catalog of library music will be available both at the music hall and at the regular university library.

The McCulloch collection of chamber music literature and the Eness collection of piano music will be on call at the library for the first time. Operators of the Carnegie set will also supervise the library while on duty. At other hours members of the music faculty will be responsible for circulation.

Luther, Sparks Assist With Teachers Institute

Dean Chester F. Luther and Prof. Leslie J. Sparks of the Willamette faculty are today participating in the annual institute for public school teachers of Marion county being conducted at the Salem high school. Both are leading departmental discussions; Luther conducting the mathematics section and Sparks presiding at the meeting of physical education instructors.

Religion On and About the Campus

Catholic Club

The Catholic club, an organization of the Catholic students on the campus, will continue, as in past semesters, to hold their regular discussion groups on alternate Mondays. President Con Paylock has not definitely set the date for the initial meeting this semester, but expects it to be no later than a week from this coming Monday. New officers will probably be elected at this meeting which will be presided over as usual by Father McDonad of Salem.

The club intends to follow the same procedure as in the past, which calls for informal discussion of religious and social problems and, when the occasion warrants, will bring in well-known men to be guest speakers. The group meets in Christo Cottage, with meetings lasting from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Catholics and non-Catholics alike are invited to attend as the discussions are often of interest to all.

Interfaith Council

The Interfaith council will hold their first meeting this Monday in the northwest history room in the library at chapel time for the purpose of organizing for the coming year. All eight groups represented should elect officers this Sunday and send their president and one delegate to the meeting on Monday.

Vespers

Vespers, the university inter-denominational religious group

Navy Now Assured Abundance of 'Rabes'

"gugrie," "da da," and are predicted to be tops in campus slangue what with the infants flocking to Willamette halls of wisdom--or perhaps it is the accelerated program that attracts the precarious youngsters who registered and recorded their birthdays as October 27, 1944.

Oh well, since the V-12 gang are so interested in "rabes," we'll leave the situation in their capable hands.

Speakers Sought for Initial Forensic's Meet December 2

A practice forensic tournament at Pacific college opens the speaking season Saturday, December 2. The exercises will include four rounds of debate on the subject, "Compulsory Arbitration of Industrial Disputes," and two rounds of extemporaneous speaking, Dr. Herbert E.

Wallulah Staff Completes Layouts for 1945 Yearbook

Wallulah staff members this week finished the first complete layout for Willamette's yearbook, the 1945 Wallulah, according to Jean Fries, editor. A duplicate copy of the tentative plans for the book will be submitted early next week to Bushong and Company, Portland lithographers, for an estimate of expense.

Planned to exceed last year's production by 20 pages, the 1945

annual will include 170 pages which will be divided into six major divisions. This week's compilation is the culmination of extensive work done during the summer semester.

Reorganization of the staff results in the following assistant editors: Virginia Muhle, introduction; Mary Kanoff, curriculum and campus; Ruth Farmer, classes; Alice Jones, activities; Bill Bauman, athletics; Rosella Bell, living groups; Pat Otis, copy; Bob Forman, make-up; and Jean Strickland, photography. Photographers continuing their summer duties include George Petterson, Dale Hunsaker and Jack Glasse. Others assisting are Anna Ruth Gooding and Dorothy Deal.

Rabe, Willamette coach, stated Wednesday.

Although this first event features only debating and extemp speeches, those interested in oration should contact Rabe as early as possible since these speakers will need to begin the composition of orations for contests scheduled in February and March.

"Our forensics department holds an enviable record," Rabe stated. Willamette's students captured nine first places last year alone, doing outstanding work in varied fields. Rabe also expressed his confidence that, inspired by this record, a large number of speech-minded collegians will participate in forensic events this year.

Essay Contest Announced By Motive

Motive, magazine of the Methodist student movement, is announcing a contest for the best essay on "The Kind of a College I Want." First prize is \$25, second \$15, third \$10. Closing date for entries is December 1.

The contest is open to college students and to men and women of college age in the armed forces. Manuscripts must not exceed 1500 words, must be typewritten, double-spaced and on one side of the paper. A short biographical sketch of the author must accompany his manuscript.

All entries become property of Motive and will not be returned unless accompanied by self-addressed stamped envelope. They must be in the office of Motive, 810 Broadway, Nashville 2, Tenn., by the closing date. The decision of the judges is final; the prizes will be divided in the case of ties.

Questions which may be answered in the contest are: What kind of college do you want? What is its curriculum? Is it the whole living process? What ought to be the fundamental emphasis in the educational process? Reference to Motive magazine may reveal more ideas for contestants.

Spencer Lists Contest Books

All students, especially freshmen, are urged by Robinson Spencer, librarian, to begin reading now for the recreational reading contest, the date of which will be posted at a later date.

The library is offering three prizes, a first prize of \$10, a second prize of \$7, and a special prize of \$7 to be awarded to a freshman.

Students entering the contest are to read two books and give a report of one and a review of the other. Further details may be obtained from Spencer or Dan Graves in the library.

A list of the 40 books included in the contest is posted on the library bulletin board, and a booklet containing the rules is soon to be published.

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