

Riggs, Knight Gain New WU Positions

Prof. John L. Knight got a new name for the post he has gradually assumed since his coming to Willamette in 1943 when the WU board of trustees named him assistant president at their semi-annual meeting last week in Portland.

Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, professor of education for the past two years, was named director of Willamette's summer session at the same meeting. Riggs will handle academic work of the session and met this week with Pres. G. Herbert Smith and Dean Chester F. Luther to begin plans for the eight weeks course to be offered this summer. Luther will have a vacation from the campus during the summer, his first since the inauguration of the navy V-12 program on the Willamette campus in the summer of 1943.

Knight, since coming to Willamette three years ago, has been assigned increasing administrative responsibilities and will continue to serve as university representative to the Methodist churches of the conference. He will continue his extensive schedule of off-campus speaking engagements during the week between semesters, when he contacts young people in the eastern Oregon district in a trip to Pendleton, Hermiston, Echo and Arlington.

Knight will also be main speaker at the annual Older

Girls conference tomorrow and Saturday at Oregon State college. The conference is an inter-denominational assembly sponsored by the Oregon Council of Christian Youth. Representatives from all colleges in the state will attend the meet.



Prof. John L. Knight, newly appointed assistant president of Willamette.

Twelve New Frosh Swell MD's Ranks

New members of Mu Epsilon Delta, student pre-medical fraternity, are being announced today by the group organized at WU during this semester. The twelve are the first to join the original group of ten charter members.

Initial pledges are Sam Barker, Bill Bonnington, Dick Cravens, Carol Dimond, Bonnie Daugherty, Bill Halseth, Earl Fedje, Betty Mae Jackman, Morris McEwee, Jim Wilson and Bill Faminow.

The group was organized for educational purposes and although high academic standing is desirable and character qualifications must meet commendable standards, the organization is not an honorary but an educational society. Stimulated interest in the medical field and accumulation of professional knowledge are to be stressed in the group's activities with projects and lectures sponsored by the fraternity contributing to that purpose.

At a meeting Tuesday afternoon freshman entrance themes were received and judged by senior members and Dr. C. R. Monk, adviser of the group. Personal qualifications of each candidate were considered. Monk expressed satisfaction with the group's progress and said "We shall undoubtedly have a progressive organization next semester with such a sincere group."

Informal initiation for the new members will be held during the second week of the spring semester, announces Frank Peterson, president.

Ballot Boxes Out Again Tomorrow

Promising to be the last balloting of the semester is the student body vote tomorrow on the amendment of the ASWU constitution to set up a percentage basis for allocation of student body funds. The reorganization of finances was one of the conditions under which the constitution was accepted on January 7.

Also coming up for vote is the amendment outlining the duties of the general manager. Text of the two amendments is to be found on page 3.

Polls will be open in Eaton hall tomorrow from 9 to 11:30 in the morning and from 1 to 5 in the afternoon, says Jan Patterson, second vice president in charge of elections.

'Cat Opens For Exams

Climaxing weeks of "yes," "no" and "maybe" latest reports have it that the Cavern will open its doors Monday to provide exam week refreshments for students. Managing the 'Cat for the week will be Mrs. Deisia Larsen, bookstore manager, who is taking the post only for exam week.

Plans presented last week for the Cavern's opening today were cancelled when Darlene Dickson Albert, scheduled to manage the Waller basement Cavern, called Business Manager Robert W. Fenix Monday night to tell him that her father had been stricken with a heart attack and she would be forced to abandon plans for the 'Cat managership. She is taking over

her father's business until his health again warrants his handling of the job. Estimates place the time before Mrs. Albert will be able to take over the Cavern at from one to two months and Fenix is attempting to find a manager who would be able to open the Cavern permanently with the beginning of the new semester.

However, students taking exams will be able to get coffee on the campus next week as Mrs. Larsen and several campus women plan to operate the Cavern for approximately 6½ hours each day next week. Hours tentatively set by Mrs. Larsen are from 9:30 to 4:00. Signs on the bulletin board of the long closed Cavern door will indicate any

changes of plan. Closed just before Thanksgiving vacation, the 'Cat has been the object of votes, discussions and constitutional amendments all during the semester. Finally turned over to the university for managership, Business Manager Fenix has been searching for a manager ever since the university got the go ahead signal on management after students approved a constitutional amendment to that effect.

Fenix once more has sent out a request for all students who are interested in devoting their free periods to working in the 'Cat next term to contact him and leave a record of their names and the period they will be available for employment.

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Finals End First Semester, Students Return March 11

Registration In Libe Starts Spring Term

Registration of all students for the spring semester will take place Monday, March 11, in the university library and classes will begin the following day. Expected new enrollments for the term total about 75, says Dean Chester F. Luther.

New courses have been added to fill the needs of incoming students and additional housing for men students is being solicited this week by members of the SAX, BAG's and the three campus fraternities. University officials have also placed advertisements in local papers for homes for students and new professors coming to the campus.

Dr. Ralph W. McCoy and Prof. James E. Simpson, added to the biology and psychology departments, will arrive in Salem the first week in March and final arrangements for courses in those departments will be made.

A beginning section of biology will be offered in the department to accommodate incoming pre-med students and science majors. Dr. Morton E. Peck, who has taught biology this semester will retain only his botany course for the spring term.

One section of first term general psychology will be opened and Simpson will take over the two second term sections. Simpson will offer social psychology and psychology of adjustment and Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs will continue to offer psychology of adolescence.

Mrs. Margaret Ringnald, wife of Prof. Murco Ringnald, will teach two sections of freshman composition next semester. Prof. now giving freshman composition will continue second semesters of the course. Mrs. Ringnald taught several literature courses during the past summer semester and in 1941 and 1942 served as drama coach at WU.

Bennett Ends Youth Series

Fall semester series of "Community Resources for Youth Education" will be brought to a close this Monday by a lecture conducted by Frank Bennett, superintendent of Salem public schools. Bennett's subject will be on youth and the future.

This last lecture and public discussion will be held in room 124 of Collins hall from 7:30 to 9:15. The series has been sponsored by the department of education.

Staff Vacations for Finals, Closed Week

We'll be vacationing next week, Collegian staff and reporters will spend their leisure time taking chem. French and assorted finals next week, and we don't imagine you'll be here on the Thursday between semesters. Therefore, it will be March 14, the first Thursday of the new term, before a new Collegian comes into print.

Reminder to reporters: Deadlines as usual start with the first week of the spring semester. And check with Eaton mailboxes for assignment notices.

Independents Meet Today

At independent men's meeting held yesterday in Waller hall the business of organizing the campus group was discussed.

The main obstacle of the organization's men now attending meetings and working for the development of the body is that they can't get a majority of the independent men on the campus to turn out to the meetings. The next meeting will be held tomorrow during chapel period and it is urged that all men not affiliated with a fraternity attend this important meeting. The attendance of all independent men is essential to the ratification of the constitution, says Whitmore, and a special request is made for their presence.

Week of Rest Will Succeed Last Exams

Final exams will be the last business of the semester as students next week finish Willamette's first postwar term. Mid-year vacation will begin for students with the completion of exams in their last courses.

After all final exams are over on Friday, Lausanne hall will close while its women occupants retire to their homes for the vacation. The hall will reopen Sunday, March 10, for the new term but no meals will be served until Monday morning, says Lorenz N. Jack, dormitories director.

Dan Graves, librarian, announces that the WU library will close at noon March 2 and will remain closed until the morning of March 11 when registration will take place there. Closing of the library will enable Graves and his assistant Esther Clausen to take a week's vacation. The library, usually open at specified hours during vacation week, was last closed for three days during Christmas vacation.

This weekend is officially a "closed weekend" with no social events scheduled. No meetings of campus organizations are planned for next week and following a long-established custom, no Collegian will be published during finals.

Grades are due in the dean's office from professors at the end of next week.

Willamette Grad Takes Post As Registrar Goes to Gym

Announced this week as successor to Walter E. Erickson, new athletic director, is Harold B. Jory of Los Gatos, California, who will take over the post of registrar and director of admissions left by Erickson.

Jory, a Willamette graduate with the class of 1915, has two daughters now in school here, Elizabeth Jory Nicholson who will graduate at the end of this term with a degree in public school music, and Evelyn Jory, sophomore class representative to the student council.

Mr. and Mrs. Jory will arrive in Salem the first of March and Jory will start his work in connection with the spring term's registration. Erickson will aid in the work of registration for next semester and in familiarizing Jory with the duties of the office.

Jory received his B.A. from Willamette and has an M.A. de-

gree in educational administration from Stanford university. He taught in Oregon and Washington high schools and held the position of principal of the high school in Everett, Washington, until 1938 when he went to California to go into business.

Erickson, appointed to the WU coaching job by the trustees last week, is re-entering the field which he entered after his graduation from Willamette in 1933 when he guided the sports of Camas high school for six years. Erickson was an outstanding athlete while at Willamette and served as student body president during his senior year. He was a member of Blue Key national honorary and winner of the Booth Athletic trophy cup awarded annually to the senior who in addition to maintaining high scholarship standing, exerts good moral influence and has high standing in athletics.



Bush's Pasture Ideal Haven For UNO

All 100 acres of Bush's Pasture legally belongs to the city of Salem now! Yes, late last week, a quitclaim deed to the tract was signed, sealed and recorded for posterity! Incidentally, the deed is pretty important—because it covers necessary legal aspects of turning 10 acres of the property over to Willamette for our athletic field.

Speaking of Bush's Pasture—we like Don Upjohn's idea of hunking off a corner of said pasture—for the UNO — thus putting an end to all the rumpus raised by soon-to-be-ousted citizenry of New York, who in turn frantically suggest the Mexican-California border as a permanent site. Obviously, Oregon has it all over California in natural beauty. Shuddap—who wants to look at Lana Turner, when he can gaze on the wonders of Mt. Hood, or Crater Lake? Anyhow, we favor the plan from purely selfish reasons—think how much added interest there would be in chapel programs if we could schedule Ernie Bevin, Vishinsky, or Stettinius for Tuesday educational chapels. . . . Well, we can dream can't we?

Fashion Note—

Has anyone taken heed of the new business-like air worn by most Willamette 5 o'clock scholars recently? It has a purposeful, clearing-the-decks-for-action slant, and we must say that around finals time on them it looks good! But along with this no more dilly-dallying stuff—notice the dispatch with which the tag-ends of unfinished business have been picked up into a tidy array of heartening news? For instance—students no longer have to worry about: who the new athletic director will be—Walt Erickson is sure to match the splendor of the new stadium with great football classics, or buffeting the crowds at the Capitol Coffee Shop for a cupajava to keep them going through exams—Cat Cavern is slated to open for business Monday.

Questions still remain on both scores, however. Who Erickson's assistant will be is still undecided. And no permanent manager of the Cavern seems in sight.

Willamette Collegian

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Collegian Features

Final Crammer Reveals Essential Activities

By Caroline Cooper

Because final exams are so important to the average college student, and because freshmen will perhaps not know the intricacies of studying for same, it is thought that some well-tried advice from those experienced in the art will not be amiss. Hear then, the words of the seer!

First of all, in order to avoid a too early start at studying and to clear one's mind of all other bothersome duties, it is a good thing to catch up on one's laundry. (This is the first step in preparing for an examination and is taken not more than two days before finals begin.) Then, of course, having occupied oneself as long as possible in this, one can always count on the ironing and mending to absorb another six hours. However, it must be remembered that these are essential duties and just as important as studying.

Next, catch up on any correspondence on which you may be in arrears. This also clears one's mind of worries. Let your folks know how well you are and how few worries you have. These letters will probably be the longest you have composed during the semester. However, it must be remembered that this is essential and just as important as studying.

Next you must indulge in some sort of physical exercise which will, of course, take away a later desire to play when you really should be studying. This may take one or several of many forms, boating, (in season) long walks, bike and horseback rides, several brisk sets of tennis or even a little bowling. Any of these will effectively occupy an otherwise dull afternoon. And, it must be remembered that these are essential activities and just as important as studying.



By this time we have arrived at that crucial moment—the night before the final. This is a most critical time and should be carefully watched so that the delicate function of the brain, namely memory, will not be clouded. It has therefore been found that a complete relaxation of the brain through an evening of conversation, several rounds of charades (song titles and proverbs are best), a game of spit or several hands of bridge or slap (the latter is exceptionally good), will accomplish the desired results. However, it must be remembered that these activities

are essential and just as important as studying.

At this time, the average college student will arrive at the only possible conclusion at this impossible hour of the night — to study would only clutter one's mind with a hodge-podge of confusing and miscellaneous information. It would be much better to get a good night's sleep and have a fresh mind for the examination ahead; and so deciding, one retires.



However, it must be remembered that the text, providing it contains summaries, should not be overlooked the next morning. Never fail to skim the aforesaid summary at least 15 minutes before examination time. By this time, it is essential.

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

She Wronged Him

To the Editor:

It seems that my learned friend and fellow veteran, Jan Jones, has fallen victim to the misquoting of Paul Whitmore, by another, not so apt, newspaper reporter, Ed Coulter. As for my mathematics, well, they don't go too far, but at least they would take in and include an investigation of the facts presented by myself before she climbs too far out on the proverbial limb. May I expect an apology and "I'M SORRY" from you Jan?

PAUL WHITMORE

Open Letter to WU Students

Paul Whitmore is worried lest I get too far out on the proverbial limb. It seems Mr. Whitmore was originally misquoted in his analysis of labor—and actually accounted for every single red cent of his 5c an hour wage increase in other raised prices. Frankly his arithmetic really doesn't have me worried—although I had hoped that by instilling a faint suspicion of the accuracy of his mathematical reasoning, some small doubt of the accuracy of the reasoning of all the forum's participants might be raised. Of course any economist will tell you that you don't get lowered prices by cutting take-home pay—but you do get ill-fed, ill-housed and ill-clothed families.

What does bother me is the strictly one-way character of this apparently valid cross-section of Willamette opinion on labor and industry. Do WU men honestly cherish the naive notion that they're all going to be big business tycoons? Everywhere we hear—"Well, I'm in favor of the idea of trade unions, but I do think they overstep themselves occasionally." It's time someone speaks up with "Well, I'm in favor of management, but I think they've stepped out of bounds more than once."

JAN JONES

Econ Taught - The Hard Way

"Doesn't anyone know where I can live?" With this soul-searing remark, Professor Folkerts calls his economics class to order each day. After picking himself up from his knees, he faces his class of fifty honest but slightly dull faces, all ready to begin a discourse on the housing shortage, or what is liable to happen to the whole business world in general when an economics professor becomes homeless, laying the whole trouble down to the Law of Supply and Demand.

Thus solving the cause, but still leaving the glaring question of where to live, Professor Folkerts attempts to call roll. He then busily erases for a steady 15 minutes while various members of the class creep silently into their appointed places, falling over chairs, Bob Woodburn's feet, and finally collapsing with a dull thud into their seats. Male members of the class are planning to re-time the short run between the curb and second floor Eaton, in the hopes that a speedier trip may be accomplished. In case of failure, they plan a parting gift of a carton of big, fat erasers for Mr. Folkerts.

To the tune of "long runs," "short run," "variable returns," the class is held in virtual amazement by the contortions of their professor who has seemingly gone chalk raving mad. Strange appearing creations appear on the blackboard which look like a cross between Mother's favorite apron pattern and the doodling on a telephone pad.

As the closing bell rings, members of the class re-dilate their crossed eyes and weave out. Professor Folkerts again faces the West in an attitude of silent prayer while visions of houses march past his tear-filled eyes.

Introducing

As he gazed happily at the football field located conveniently outside his office window, Dean Walter Erickson realized a seven-year dream come true—his new appointment as Willamette athletic director. Coming to Willamette in 1939 from Camas, Washington, he gave himself three years to get satisfaction for a position that didn't include athletics. Three months and he was ready to strike out for greener fields, but this spring will find him out with the fellows in his favorite occupation—coaching.

While thumbing through sheaves of applications, bulletins, and letters, Mr. Erickson let out a whoop over an announcement of a pride and heir to an old friend. A family man himself with four children ages nine, six, four, and two, he likes to see young people get ahead in the world. The wee Ericksons are his hobby, his extra-curricular activities, and four fifths of his home life, the other fifth being his attractive wife.

"At present I'm the repair man," he grinned ruefully. "The doll's head got fixed, I put back the doll's eyes after a minor skirmish, but doctoring the tricycle is going to be a problem."

An outdoor man, Dean Erickson considers a 12-inch trout on a fly a lovely sight, but this fisherman will take "any fish that'll fall for my line." This summer he's planning on a trip to the Cascades with his wife and brood. "Trip?" he reflected, musing on his busy summer's plan. "Let's say a day or two for safety's sake." Correction—the Ericksons will spend a few hours in the Cascades.

Due to his pure Finnish blood, crab louis is his favorite dish, especially as prepared by Portland's Oyster House. Even tempered and good natured, it's a sure sign his serenity is ruffled when he mutters "Oh sugar," his pet cuss word.

Swinging enthusiastically around on his swivel chair at a nearly parrallel angle with the floor, he expounded on the current problem of management



Ex-Face Collector

and labor, on which he has been doing intensive reading. An advantage of his new coaching job will be the extra hours for reading, something he's missed while registrar.

Dean Erickson, a Willamette grad, has started 1750 freshmen on their scholastic career at WU—a figure he looks rather startled over. His memory for faces is phenomenal, but his jovial countenance was unusually sober as he said, "I'm going to miss one of these days—1750 faces are a lot of faces!"



JUST PLAIN BULL

By Bettie Olson

Well, final week is almost here—and when it's gone we'll have good cheer.

But who wants to think about finals—they are so FINAL! Let's get off of this revolting development. It's liable to lead to something depressing.

The other day in Dr. Rahe's speech class a very thought-provoking speech was given on the condition of our campus. You know, the new paths made each year by the pitter patter of little feet hurrying from the gym to the library or from Collins to the street—in fact they're even putting up signs over on the Capitol lawn telling us to keep off the grass. And there's always the litter of cigarette butts strewn fetchingly about the lawn. Of course it does save a few seconds when you wade through the mud and mire of the Willamette campus instead of staying on the walk—but isn't the appearance of our school as important as a few minutes?

Okay, so most of the student body doesn't care what impression the university makes, well the alumni, the faculty, the trustees, and a few students do have an interest in it.

At Oregon State there is a men's organization, Thanos, that helps keep law and order on that campus, and their Kangaroo Kourts are no joke. You're taken into court for a good reason and treated seri-

ously—perhaps with a few well placed hacks. The speaker then went on to suggest that such a club be established on our campus.

That's a fine idea, but we don't need a NEW organization. We have our sophomore honorary, the SAX. Membership of SAX is supposedly composed of the outstanding sophomore men of our school. They are chosen on the bases of scholarship, activities and character. What happens to these OUTSTANDING men after they have been initiated? So far, nothing much has been heard of or from them, though they did add new blood this week.

Why can't they get on the boat and become a law-enforcing body—not a rowdy, senseless one, but an organization which has a purpose. An organization that the school can be proud of and which in turn will help us become prouder of our school.

But enough of that—just peered out of the window and it seems that next week will be the same as proceeding final weeks have been—birds will sing, skies will be blue, the sap will run (in the trees and after the opposite sex) and everyone will develop a wonderful case of Spring Fever—and isn't that a marvelous way to end the term?



Rahe Announces Contestants For March Linfield Tourney

Although tryouts are still open to those who are interested in participating in the Linfield tournament March 7, 8 and 9, Dr. Herbert E. Rahe announces this week those who will be participating from Willamette.

Joyce Feiden will enter contests in debate, extemp, impromptu, interpretation and oratory. Participating in debate, oratory, interpretation and after-dinner speaking will be Kay Karnopp, while both Jean Evans and Corinne Engdahl will enter debate, extemp and impromptu. Other participants are Roger Fogelquist in debate and oratory, Keith Evans in debate and extemp, Addy Lane in interpretation and after dinner speaking and Helen Ellis in interpretation.

Ben Mosher will participate in after-dinner speaking and possibly interpretation. Although they may enter other contests, Margaret Allen will take part in interpretation while Venita Howard enters oratory.

Fifth and sixth in the series of state forensic contests will be the Old Line contest in oratory to be held on the Willamette campus March 15. The annual contest consists of the Old Line Contest for men and the Old Line contest for women. Willamette participants have not yet been chosen.

Also to be held at Willamette on March 15 and 16, but apart from the Old Line contest, is the twelfth annual high school tournament. Registrations are coming in this week from Oregon high schools who will participate. Joyce Feiden and a committee of other students are in charge of the tournament

"Furriners" Answer Desire To Learn at Willamette U.

Settino, Italy; Honolulu, Hawaii; India, Alaska, and British Columbia are a few of the unusual, at least for Willamette students, birthplaces listed in the census file in the office of Dean Walter E. Erickson, registrar.

This survey shows more than anything else, the inborn desire of people to travel—and some go a long, long way to end at Willamette U. Now that exam week is drawing near, most of them are probably wishing they were back where they came from and, they're not alone.

Perhaps said survey would have been more accurate and

which, will consist of contests in debate, oratory, extemp, serious interpretation and humorous interpretation.

With a possible raise in the percentage of allocation to the forensic fund, a trip to Hollywood from April 11 through 19 seems probable for those persons doing well at the Linfield tournament and for those students interested in forensics who may enter Willamette next semester. An attempt would be made during the trip to participate in the tournament at Stockton, California, the Pacific Forensic meeting and the tournament and speech teachers convention at Hollywood. The number of persons to take the trip will depend upon the funds available at that time, says Rahe.

Willamette's Profs Still Face Housing Shortage Menace

As Salem veterans return to claim their old homes, the housing situation gets more complicated for the Willamette faculty. Number of recent evacuees now is reaching nearly 20 per cent of the total teaching staff.

The aid of all students and faculty member is being enlisted to recruit living quarters for new profs James E. Simpson and Dr. Ralph W. McCoy who are due to arrive in Salem by the end of next week. Domiciles for the new men and their families are presenting chief housing problems for campus authorities now.

more complete but our eyesight grew dim as we approached the "Z's."

Naturally, there are more native Oregonians than "furriners" from any other state. The city of Portland leads the list of Oregon birthplaces with more than twice as many as from Salem.

South Dakota is second in the listing of states. This might be the result of any of a number of circumstances, it may have just happened, which is probably the case, your guess is as good as ours. The fact that many people moved westward because of dust storms—or is it cyclones?—may be the reason for this transfer of population. It is reasonable to believe that many people moved during early childhood but there is no way of determining how many without extensive research.

Washington is third probably because of its location. Minnesota is fourth (can't think up a snappy reason for that). Others listed include New York, Iowa, Oklahoma and Nebraska whose representation is about equally divided. Most of the 48 states have at least one native son attending Willamette at present.

Riggs Talks at Leslie Junior High Thursday

Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, professor of education, is scheduled to speak to the ninth grade students of Leslie junior high school next Thursday. His subject will be on boy-girl relationships.

Riggs will speak to the boys and girls in separate groups.

ASWU Finance Plan Faces Vote

Proposed Setup Presented

New finance setup for the spring semester will be up to voters tomorrow when ASWU members consider the adoption of the percentage plan presented in Friday's student body chapel. The plan was worked out in accordance with the stipulation under which the ASWU constitution was ratified early in January.

In working on the plan members of the constitutional revision committee and the student council have attempted to give fair distribution to the funds for all student activities.

Cut by three per cent from last semester's allocation is the 24 per cent marked for the athletic program. Publications re-

ceived the same 35 per cent slice they got this semester. Division of the allocation among Collegian, Wallulah and other student publications is up to the publications board set up in the constitution to control expenditure of those funds.

Forensics will receive a larger share of ASWU funds under the plan up for vote tomorrow, with 3 per cent allotted to that department. In case of shortages in one fund with surpluses in another, transfers of funds may be made with the approval of student managers and the general manager.

Under the heading of overhead come the student body office allocations of 10 per cent. Included also in the fund are miscellaneous expenses not taken care of elsewhere in the budget. Classes receive a total of 4 per cent and the law school is allocated 1 1/2 per cent of student body funds. Under the old constitution, law students received 35 per cent of funds of student body tickets sold to law students instead of a flat percentage from the total fund. Since it is a professional school and students are not able to participate in the full activity program, the funds have been turned back to them in the past.

SAX Pledge Seven Men On Tuesday

Dale Bates, Eugene Bauer, Marvin Mattson, Robert Nickloff, Thomas Stahr, Earl Van Lydegraf, and James Wilson were selected Monday for membership in Sigma Alpha Chi and pledged at a meeting held Tuesday noon. After Chuck Zerzan, president, welcomed the new pledges, Norton Frickey gave a short history of the group. At the conclusion of the pledging ceremony, Les Roberts organized both old and new members for the purpose of canvassing the town of Salem for housing for returning veterans.

Formed in 1944 while the V-12 program was in effect on the WU campus, the organization is primarily a service organization. President Zerzan stated that with the coming spring activities the group would be taking a more active part in school affairs and at the same time expressed the hope that the group could be of real service to the campus.

Plans are under way for a joint BAG-SAX banquet to be held early next semester.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE ASWU CONSTITUTION

We, the Associated Students of Willamette, hereby move to resolve that the words of Section 3, Article VI of the ASWU Constitution be struck out en toto and the following words be substituted:

- "Section 3. Association dues shall be allotted as follows:
- (a) 24 percent to Athletics
 - (b) 35 percent to Publications
 - (c) 10 percent to Office
 - (d) 3 percent to WU
 - (e) 4 percent to Social
 - (f) 4 percent to Class Fund
 - (g) 3 percent to Forensics
 - (h) 3 percent to Drama
 - (i) 3 percent to Music
 - (j) 1 percent to May Week-end
 - (k) 1 percent to Freshman Glee
 - (l) 1 percent to Darkroom
 - (m) 1 1/2 percent to Law school student body
 - (n) 1 1/2 percent to Women's Recreational Association
 - (o) 1 percent to Men's Intramural
 - (p) 4 percent to Reserve fund."

We further move to resolve that there be added to Article VI the following:

"Section 4. The Student Council shall administer the allotted funds and may require budgets for particular activities."

We further move to resolve that the words of Article IX be struck out en toto and the following be substituted:

ARTICLE IX—General Manager

"Section 1. The Student Council shall appoint from the faculty a General Manager who shall keep a record of all funds of the Association, shall authorize all requisitions and payment orders, and shall submit, once each semester, to the Student Council, a complete report of the status of the financial affairs of the Association."

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Successful applicants will be given 4 weeks training at full pay. New classes are being organized now. Apply today, or write

UNITED AIR LINES

"To obtain one, write or apply in person at Columbia Airport, Portland."

Appointment of Harold B. Jory to the post of registrar will bring another California man to Salem looking for a home.

Dr. Egbert Oliver will return from his trip east to find himself and his family homeless, as his rented living quarters was sold last week. Buyers have been frantically trying to locate the good doctor to break the news, but as yet he hadn't been contacted on his travels.

A ten-room house solved the issue for Dr. Robert E. Lantz, who is currently rattling around in a Lantz hotel with 41 doors, 52 windows, three balconies, three baths and two stairways. As soon as the last four rooms are made livable the Lantzes will be blissfully happy.

Even a trailer house would look good to Dr. Kenneth McCleod, who must find a place within a month when his landlord returns from the service. The situation isn't so critical for Dr. Lawrence Riggs, who has a lease until November 1, by which time he must find a house to rent.

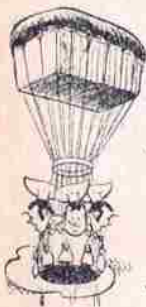
With an FHA loan, Dr. Ivan Lovell purchased a country home for which he hunted frantically after his last house was sold. Another landlord came home from the army and the Murco Ringnaldas moved out, but were fortunate enough to find a suitable house to buy.

Five Tapped As Members Of Blue Key

Five upperclassmen, Dale Hunsaker, Gaylord Howard, Marshall Barbour, Gilbert Kister and Vernon Bartsch were tapped for membership in Blue Key, national men's senior honorary, in Monday's chapel.

Hunsaker, a junior, who came to Willamette with the V-12 program, is a charter member and vice-president of Mu Epsilon Delta, ex-president of Sigma Alpha Chi, and a pre-med majoring in biology. Howard and Barbour are also juniors, Howard serving as president of the junior class and majoring in business administration. Barbour, member of the varsity hoop squad, is majoring in physical education. He attended Willamette previous to service in the armed forces.

Kister and Bartsch are both seniors. Kister, who is majoring in history, is president of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity this year during the re-activating of fraternity life on the campus. He attended WU and was a member of the WU V-12 unit in the summer of 1943. Bartsch is a pre-med major in biology and a charter member of Mu Epsilon Delta. Previous to his enrollment at Willamette he attended the University of Minnesota and was in the V-12 program at Texas Christian.



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SOCIETY

JOAN KATHAN, Editor

Former Willamette Men Marry at Sunday Rituals

News reached the campus this week of the marriage of two former Willamette students and the engagement of another.

Married in Newberg Sunday were Ben Schaad, former WU student, and Marceil Pearson. The wedding took place in the First Presbyterian church.

Schaad, a lieutenant (jg) in the navy, has just returned from active duty overseas and pending a discharge in Seattle will resume his studies at Willamette next fall. A physical education major, Schaad will complete his requirements in that field. On the campus he was a member of Alpha Psi Delta, Blue Key honorary and was prominent in school athletics. He was on the campus one semester under the V-12 program before leaving for midshipman's school in the fall of 1943.

Mrs. Schaad, well known on the WU campus, was a member of Delta Delta Delta at Oregon State college.

Attending the wedding from Willamette were Miriam Day, Ann Strother, Jean McLaughlin and Richard Wicks.

Loog, Hannan Rites Sunday

LeRoy C. Long, former Willamette student, was married to Doris Irene Hannan, Sunday at the First Methodist church in Salem. Dean Daniel H. Schulze performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception in the Carrier room.

Former Coed Will Marry On Monday

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hinkley announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Donna Jo Hinkley to Ens, Prentice (Bill) Wallace, USNR. The wedding will be held Monday evening at 7:45 in the Methodist church at Gresham. Friends of the couple are invited to the ceremony.

Miss Hinkley was affiliated with Delta Phi sorority while on the campus. She has been employed for the past two years in Salem in the state vocational education department. Her fiance attended schools in Milwaukee and took his naval V-12 training at Willamette.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Long are from Salem, Long having majored in speech while attending Willamette. He graduated from College of Pacific last spring and is now taking a semester of graduate work there.

Schlesinger Engagement Told

The engagement of Bernice Weiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weiner of Portland, to Ralph Schlesinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Schlesinger of Salem was announced informally before a gathering of friends last Saturday night. No plans have been made for the wedding.

Miss Weiner is a graduate of the Catlin school in Portland and also attended New York university.

Schlesinger is a graduate of Salem schools and Willamette university. He returned this winter to Salem after serving three years with the armed forces.

Foibles and . . . Fashions

Prediction . . . the future Willamette campus looks bright . . . thanks to the ambitious who spend their leisure moments knitting (socks) . . . Then there are those of us who spend all our time starting and ripping . . . slowly learning . . . going knit witty . . .

For the fashion plate of the week there is **Lora Curtis** in a beautiful Columbiaknit green sweater . . . If you wish exact information as to color, it is the shade of book 823-71, Alm-v.1 in the library.

Mentioning people who dash in and out of the library . . .

Doris Wilson wears a smart brown, red and green plaid skirt and vainly tries to get news for the paper . . . and **Jessie Cole** shows off her beautiful light complexion with a fuschia knobby-knit sweater . . .

Joyce Hanks is seen wearing an outstanding blush pink sweater perfectly matched with a blush pink and gray checked skirt . . .

Last but not least, back-on-the-campus-for-a-minute **Ronny Runyan**, who hopes to be in school for a longer period of time next fall . . . He saw **Gordon Kunke** on an island in the Pacific (and we don't mean Alcatraz) . . . **G. K.** is training for sports next fall . . .

And with final adieus for this semester . . . hats off to the **Kappas** who came through with a wonderful serenade . . . and there are many echoes of more.



Jean Rowland, WU junior and member of Pi Beta Phi, whose betrothal was announced to Corporal George E. Schroeder, of Roosevelt, Long Island, New York, at the chapter house Thursday night. Miss Rowland, a journalism major, is vice president of her sorority and assistant to Gil Lieser, publicity director of the university. (Capital Journal cut).

Jean Rowland Announces Betrothal Thursday Night

At a traditional "Cookie Shine" Thursday night at the Pi Beta Phi house, Jean Rowland, Willamette junior, announced her engagement to Corp. George E. Schroeder of the US army. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. B. W. Stacey of Salem and Reed Rowland of Portland. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder of Roosevelt, Long Island, New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

Sorority sisters of Miss Rowland discovered the news when they were invited to the "Cookie

Shine." At each place were red place cards with a verse revealing the betrothal. In the center was a large heart shaped cake bearing the name of the couple. On either side were red candles.

The bride-elect is a Salem high school graduate. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi where she holds the office of vice-president. Miss Rowland is assistant to Gil Lieser, publicity director of the university.

Schroeder attended schools in Long Island. He has been home on furlough and has now returned to Camp Pickett, Virginia, for reassignment. He was taken prisoner of war while serving with the army in Germany and has been in the service about four years.

Alpha Chi Omega Entertains Sigs

Members of Alpha Chi Omega entertained Sigma Tau fraternity Monday evening at 8 o'clock with an informal fireside at the chapter house. The evening was spent in dancing and card games. House songs were sung by the members.

Later in the evening pie a la mode and coffee was served. Pat Carter and June Eggiman were in charge of refreshments, Elaine Cloudy was in charge of entertainment.

Profs' Wives Give Supper Party Today

The Faculty Wives club of Willamette will entertain all members of the faculty and wives of faculty members at a potluck supper to be held in Chresto Cottage at 6:30 this evening. In charge of the affair is a committee consisting of Mrs. C. H. Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Melvin H. Geist, Mrs. Earl T. Brown, Mrs. Robert W. Fenix, Mrs. John L. Knight, Constance Fowler and Mrs. Carl J. Folkerts.

The Faculty Wives club originated a number of years ago at Willamette to help women faculty members and wives of faculty members to become better acquainted. Officers this year are Mrs. Robert M. Gatke, president; Mrs. Motton E. Peck, vice-president; and Olive M. Dahl, secretary-treasurer. On the third Thursday of each month the group meets in the Carrier room of the First Methodist church for social activities.

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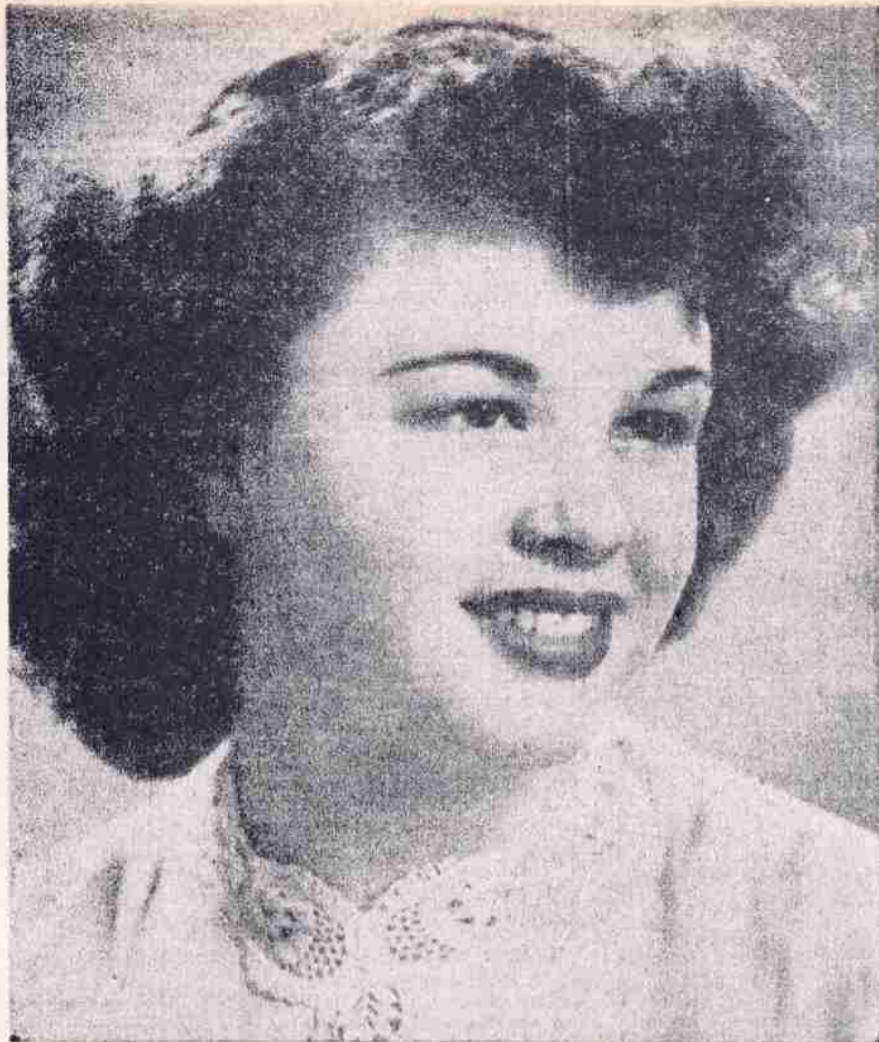
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Elcena McCune, Willamette freshman, whose engagement to Leonard H. Odom was announced Thursday. Miss McCune, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. McCune, is a graduate of Salem high school. Odom, recently discharged from the army air forces, is now employed at the Salem Alumina plant. No date has been set for the wedding. (Capital Journal out)

Three Sororities Hold Pledge Dances

Three of the women's sororities on campus held dances in their chapter houses last week when Chi Omega held their Sweetheart dance Saturday night and Pi Beta Phi held a formal Valentines Ball. Pledges of Delta Gamma deviated from the Valentine theme to have a "Stuffy's Tavern" dance.

Chi Omega Sweetheart Dance

Beneath decorations of pink and white, members and pledges of Chi Omega and their dates danced at a Semi-Formal Sweetheart Dance Saturday night. Decorations consisted of individual red hearts placed along the wall with the names inscribed in white of each girl and her date.

Present were Thelma Bjerke, Bob Busick; Marie Hildebrand,

Bill Halseth; Juanita Moe, Chuck George; Nancy Montgomery, Bob Skopil; Barbara Sheridan, Ens. Walt Dempsey; Garnet Fahnestock, Chuck Whittemore; Terry Stewart, Howard Dewey; Elya Grant, George Gottfried; Dotty Boyd, Dean Thomas; Gin Wiebe, Ward Wells; Jeanne Robinson, Marry Mack; and guests from the Oregon State Chapter, Mary-Ana Bollinger, Richard Page and Pat Viesko, Stewart Compton.

Delta Gamma Features Stuffy's Tavern

Pledges of Delta Gamma held their annual pledge dance Friday evening at the chapter house. Refreshments of sandwiches and punch were served in a re-created "Stuffy's Tavern" by "bartenders" Jean McCleary and Wally Baumer.

Couples attending were Joyce McCracken, Bill Bonnington; Sam Barker, Patty Holtz; Lois Messing, Dexter Hudson; Caroline Cooper, Clinton Foster; Carol Dimond, Wes Hedeem; Eileen Lytle, Ned Burris; Jean McLaughlin, Marshall Barbour.

Aldene Gould, Ray Silvander; Jean McCleary, Wally Baumer; Joy Bushnell, Lowell Bushnell; Joan Roddy, Harold Malde; Jeanne Demytt, Chuck Zerzan; Jo Ann Tweedie, Clyde Jantze; Melva Williamson, Howard Blanding.

Zephne Given, Gail Howard; Mary Nims, Clarence Edwards; Evelyn Deal, Don Preiss and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Brennan, chaperones.

Pi Beta Phi Holds Valentine Formal

Members, pledges and alumnae of Pi Beta Phi and their escorts danced in a Valentine setting at the formal dance held at the chapter house Friday night. General chairman was Thelma Wilcox.

Twisted white streams fell from a large red heart centering the ceiling of the dancing room and were caught at the walls by smaller valentines. Lace trimmed hearts bore the names of the couples.

Attending the affair were Maryann Wittliff, Reid Shelton; Evelyn Johnson, Don Ackley; Adele Egan, Bill Egan; Carolyn Brady, Cecil Quesseth.

Bettie Olson, Bob Ross; Mary Ann Brady, Chuck Whittemore; Beverly Briggs, Bob Raymond; Frances Foote, Don Jeppeson; Sara Ann Ohling, Guy Jonas; Frances Sopp, R. J. Chance; Gloria Harrington, Will Senders.

Thelma Wilcox, Gordon Murdock, Jim Wilson; Marilee Olson, Jerry Mulkey; Dona Adams, Dave Bristow; Barbara MacDuffee, Marion Van Leeuwen; Edith Fairham, Dick Allen.

Marybeth Snow, Paul Whitmore; Muriel Oliver, Dale Smith; Winona Dillard, Dean Bigler; Carolyn Carson, Phil Simms; Betsy Lyon, Woody Carson; Betty Zo Allen, Alan Robertson; Donna Shafer, Ian Thompson, and Olene Mehloff and Lyle White.

Williamson DG President; Crawford Heads Chi O's

Two of the women's national Greek organizations on campus, Chi Omega and Delta Gamma, elected house officers this week who will undertake their new duties next semester. Pi Beta Phi elected their new officers during the past week, while Alpha Chi Omega has tentatively set a date of elections for beginning of spring term.

Melva Williamson was installed as president of the Beta Pi chapter of Delta Gamma Monday evening when new officers were installed at the chapter house. Pat Arne Sly was installed as first vice president.

Others, who will hold office in the chapter for the coming year are Eileen Lytle, second vice president; Lois Messing, house treasurer; Joan Roddy, corresponding secretary; Jeanne Demytt, recording secretary; Dorothy Deal, social chairman; Caroline Cooper, Anchora correspondent; Nancy Hoak, Panhellenic representative; Carola Hays, ritual chairman; Georgia Dussin, assistant ritual chairman; Ann Elliott, scholarship chairman and Verna Stocks, activities chairman.

Jean Barham Engagement Told Friday

The engagement of Jean Barham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Barham to Ralph Smith, USN Seabees was revealed before a group of friends bidden to attend a dessert supper at the Barham home Friday night.

The bride-elect was a junior at Willamette university and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She is employed at Miller's.

Her fiance is a graduate of Salem high school and entered the service three years ago. He is home on terminal leave and expects his discharge in March.

Guests were seated at individual tables decorated with pink hearts edged in lace ruffles and a nosegay of violets and pink carnations. Pink streamers tied to a scroll bearing the names of the betrothed couple extended to each place.

Those attending the affair were Janet Rogers, Georgia Hull, Pat Mansfield, Betty Louise Sinkola, Elaine Cloudy, Evelyn Johnson, Florence Lewis, Jean Rowland, Shirley Parker, Mary East, Patricia Sears, Vivian Barham, Mrs. Earl Barham, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. K. H. Pickens, Mrs. Brewer Mills of Coos Bay, Mrs. Harold Smith and Mrs. Wilmer Wells.

Pledges appointed and to be installed after their initiation in March are Roberta Bestul, chapter treasurer; Jo Ann Tweedie, alumni secretary; Joyce Hanks, assistant social chairman; Darlene Gardner, historian, and Zephne Given, assistant rush and pledge chairman.

Members of Chi Omega elected new officers for next semester Tuesday night at a special meeting.

Officers elected are Barbara Crawford, president; Gin Wiebe, vice president; Jeanne Robinson, secretary; Marie Hildebrand, corresponding secretary; Pat Wetstein, pledge trainer; Dorothy Boyd, Pat Miller, rush chairmen; and Harriet Stewart, personnel.

Pi Phi Officer Visits Chapter

Making her official visit for the year at the Pi Phi house this weekend was Pi Beta Phi's Lambda Province President, Mrs. Barbara K. Butts of Pullman, Washington.

Mrs. Butts was honored at a buffet supper at the chapter house Friday evening and at an alumnae gathering Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. Herbert Smith.

Meetings, conferences and other fraternity business was completed before her departure from Salem Sunday afternoon.

Laurel Women To Hold Party

On Saturday night women of Laurel hall will hold a fireside waffle-feed and slumber-party in farewell to the hall, which will be used to accommodate unmarried men students after this semester.

All of the women living in the hall will plan together for decorations, refreshments and entertainment under the direction of Kathleen Secord and Corinne Malen.

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SPORTS

Erickson New 'Cat Coach Ex-Registrar to Take Over Football Duties

Chosen as Willamette's new director of athletics and head football coach, Walter E. Erickson, registrar and dean of freshmen since 1939, is now preparing to break in his office replacement preparatory to taking over his new coaching job with the beginning of the semester.

Erickson was chosen at a meeting of the Willamette board of trustees held in the First Methodist church in Portland Thursday and his appointment was announced Friday. The announcement ended months of speculation as to who would get the post vacated in late November by Roy S. "Spec" Keene.

Still to be chosen is an Erickson aide in the WU athletic plant. The man yet to be named will serve as assistant coach in football and as basketball coach for the Bearcats.

A 1933 graduate of Willamette, Erickson replaces the coach under whom he played four years of Bearcat football. One of the first and greatest of the outstanding athletes Keene produced during his tenure here, Erickson won all-conference honors each year on the gridiron and was the first Bearcat griddier to receive the All-American football board's card of merit. He gained another first in becoming the first athlete from WU to receive all-Coast all star honors.

After graduating he took over the coaching reins at Camas, Wash., high school where he brought the squad's Southwest-Washington conference standings from lowest to among the

high ranking of the circuit. The small team defeated such perennial winners as Vancouver and Longview high schools in the conference and two seasons led



Dean Walter E. Erickson

his Papermaker eleven to victory over the Salem high school team. Erickson led teams in basketball, baseball and track as well as on the football field.

When Erickson will fill his new position is unknown as yet, but it is hoped that he will be able to open the spring term in the capacity of director of athletics. Erickson will have assistance in orienting himself from acting director of athletics Lestle Sparks who also served as assistant to Keene during his stay and thus knows the ropes of Willamette's athletic plant.

Erickson will have to recom-

mend to the athletic board someone to be his assistant as well as head basketball mentor. The new director will probably coach track as well as spring football if he assumes his new position on March 12. Otherwise Sparks will continue in his present capacity until Erickson takes over.

State Casaba Tournament Starts Mar. 12

The 1946 "A" Basketball tournament starting Tuesday evening, March 12, will bring to the Willamette gym 16 teams, instead of the eight attending in war years.

The opening night will feature two games, the first commencing at 7:30 p.m. The teams resume play Wednesday at 1:00 p.m., and four games will be played that afternoon. Wednesday evening will again see two games with loss of two games eliminating a team from the title fight.

By Wednesday night eight teams will be eliminated from the championship fight and these will play off in a consolation series. Seven games will be played on Thursday and Friday and on Saturday morning the winner of this series will be decided.

Five winners will be declared. First, the consolation champion, second the runner up, and the other three in the order of elimination.

Fifteen games will be played in the championship fight to declare the tourney-winning team with games to be played Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Games Saturday night, March 16, will wind up the tournament and declare the State Champ.

Because of the anticipation of the largest crowd yet to witness the tournament and because the Willamette gym will be unable to supply ample seating capacity, tickets will be rationed to the various districts. However, a specified number of general admission tickets will be sold at game time. Willamette students probably will be unable to reserve tickets, unless they are working on the tourney staff.

The "B" tournament, previously held here in conjunction with the "A" tourney, has been transferred to the Arlington high school gym and will be run off there during the week of March 12-16.

Banquet Ends Hoop Season

Willamette's annual basketball banquet is scheduled for tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Lausanne hall cafeteria when players and managers of both the varsity and frosh teams and their dates will dine with Coaches Les Sparks and Bud Gilmore.

After the meal, honorary captains for each team will be chosen. The evening will be closed with speakers and entertainment and will mark finis to Willamette's basketball season.

Red Barbour Leads Bearcats To Victory Over Loop Leaders

With Guard Marshall Barbour running rampant in the last four minutes, sinking three baskets and ball hawking par excellence, Willamette's fighting Bearcats overcame a three-point lead to take their final game of the season here Saturday night 54-48. The defeat at the hands of the WU quint marked finis to the NW title hopes of the Linfielders.

Leading 12 to 3 after 12 minutes of first half play, the 'Cats saw Forward Earl Cone of the visitors singlehandedly cut their lead to 22-21 at the halfway mark.

Linfield grabbed the lead at the opening of the second half, leading by at least five points up to the last four minutes. At that point Barbour began his one-man show to shove the Bearcats into the lead as they passed the Wildcats and gained an even

break in the series with their arch rivals from McMinnville. At one stage of the closing minutes, Linfield ran their lead to as much as seven points only to have it chopped.

The game was comparatively clean throughout, much cleaner than had been anticipated. And only during the final seconds did it take on a roughhouse aspect. The Bearcats nearly compiled a record for the season with their lack of fouls, they committed only 14 fouls as compared to 12 for the Wildcats.

Another sparkling feature of the fray was the way that the 'Cat fast break was clicking throughout the second stanza. There was never a moment that the WU's didn't have control of the game in this department. Considering that the Linfield outfit is considered to have one of the fastest aggregations in the NW circuit, this is quite a feat.

High man for the evening was Linfield's Earl Cone with 28 points, all coming from field goals. Graham and Barbour led the 'Cats with 15 and 12 respectively.

Frosh Scorers Led by Center Bob Charleton

Final tabulation on Willamette's freshman basketball show Center Bob Charleton leading the scorers with 107 points, 24 more than the 83 which Bob Jewell chalked up during the Bearkitten season. Charleton was tops in both field goals and free throws as he put in 40 goals to Jewell's 36 and 27 gift shots to Earl Fedje's 12. He also missed the most free throws, letting 31 bounce off the rim to 27 for Jewell.

Top shooting percentage of the season was that of Lee Zumwalt, who hit 15 out of 30 for a .500 percentage. He was followed closely by Fedje and Dave Bristow who hit for .465 and .460 respectively.

Highest free throw percentage was that of Fedje with 12 of 18 for a .667 average.

Dubious honor of committing the most personal fouls went to scrappy Guard Don Preiss with 39 while Jewell committed 36.

	fg	ft	tp	pct.
Charleton	114	40	27	31
Jewell	136	36	11	27
Bristow	50	23	10	9
Fedje	43	20	12	6
Preiss	53	17	3	12
Zumwalt	30	15	5	4
Harrell	41	10	3	4
Skelton	25	7	1	3
Bonni'g'n	16	4	2	3
Whitt'm're	12	1	0	3
V'n Lieu'en	2	1	0	0

W.U. (54)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Barker	4	2	3	10
Graham	7	1	1	15
Jones	3	2	2	8
Barbour	5	2	3	12
Bates	2	0	2	4
Williams	1	2	0	4
Sturdivant	0	1	1	1
Totals	22	10	13	54

Linfield (49)	fg	gt	pf	tp
Cone	14	0	1	28
Jungling	0	1	3	1
Clubb	3	3	2	9
Rohrs	0	1	3	1
Tapscott	0	2	1	2
Kollar	1	0	0	2
Boyle	3	0	2	6
Totals	21	7	12	49

Graham Leads 'Cat Scoring Followed by Barbour, Miller

Bearcat Season Scoring

	GP	S	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP	Pct.
Graham	21	260	83	24	27	55	190	.319
Barbour	17	157	53	21	17	46	127	.338
Miller	17	152	44	31	19	37	119	.289
Barker	20	130	47	18	10	49	112	.361
Jones	15	112	34	23	38	30	91	.304
Bates	20	113	21	22	26	22	64	.186
Williams	16	111	20	16	13	12	56	.180
Tullis	17	48	9	10	11	25	28	.188
Sturdivant	11	36	8	1	6	10	17	.222
Olds	9	18	6	2	3	12	14	.333
Palmateer	12	29	6	2	11	11	14	.207
Fitzsimmons	11	24	3	4	10	15	10	.125
Weddle	7	17	2	1	1	2	5	.118
Fletcher	3	4	1	1	0	2	3	.250
Maude	4	4	0	2	2	4	2	.000
Butte	3	2	0	1	1	0	1	.000
Ackley	6	2	0	0	2	6	0	.000
Totals	1190	334	174	191	324	842		

Leading Bearcat scoring for the 1945-46 season is Fred Graham on top with 190 points to his credit, with 83 field goals and 24 free throws making up the total. Following Graham are Marshall Barbour with 127, Irv Miller with 119, and Bruce Barker with 112.

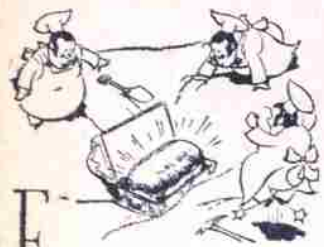
Top man in the gift toss column is Irv Miller who dropped

in 31, 5 more than Graham. Graham and Barbour run one-two in field goal totals with 83 and 53 respectively. Graham also let fly with the most shots, 260, and played in every game, 21 in all.

Top shooting percentage among the regulars belongs to Bruce Barker with .361, while Barbour follows closely with .338. Irv Miller leads in gift toss percentages, having dropped in 31 out of 50 chances for a .620 average.

Highest foul total goes to Graham with 55 personals against him, while Barker and Barbour are next in line with 49 and 46 respectively.

The team as a whole compiled a shooting percentage of .281 for the season.



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SPORTLIGHTS

By Bonnington

Last Saturday night culminated a basketball season for the Bearcats which had its ups and downs from start to finish. Trouble came to the 'Cat casabers at the very outset of the season in the way of returning material. True, there were quite a number of men back who had lettered at WU before, but of the returning lettermen, not one had been at the game for a number of years and, too, the years in the service had done none of them any good from the standpoint of physical condition. Nevertheless, the fighting hoopers of Willamette went out to win, but to no avail. They dropped the first six tests and it looked as though the season was going to be a flop. Predictions were that the WU's would not win a solitary contest.

But then came the turn of the year, and with it came a drastic change of spirit—all for the best, of course. January 4 was a RED LETTER day on the 'Cat athletic calendar—for on that day Willamette took to the maple court against the highly touted UBC Thunderbirds and were prepared to take the greatest licking that any WU athletic squad has ever taken. The outcome? It might be termed as a MILD upset, for our tiny warriors made the UBCers look silly as they turned them back 43-41. Although UBC came back the next night to trip Willamette, the first conference victory sent Miller, Barbour and company on their way to a very successful season.

Tough luck again came to Sparks' charges when Mush Barbour sprained an ankle, and Irv Miller wrenched a knee. Nevertheless the Bearcats kept struggling on, winning their share, but sorely missing the two veterans. Came the finale to the '46 court season, the 'Cats were again faced with the task of knocking over the invincible, or so it had been said. They were again underdogs when Linfield college, perennial champs of the Northwest Conference, invaded the Bearcat lair. Figuring it only fitting that the "perennial" champs be deprived of the privilege this year, Barbour, Miller and Co., without the services of Miller **OUTFOUGHT**, **OUTPLAYED**, and in the end **OUTSCORED** the ever potent Wildcats. Hero of the fray was none other than Marshall "Mush" "Red" Barbour, who gave his best performance of the season. Barbour's man Friday for the night was Courtney Jones, who made the Linfields look pretty bad on the backboards at times.

WU Backers Outyell Linfield

Lest we forget, it would be only fitting that we mention at this time that the spirit from the sidelines was an important factor Saturday night—it has certainly never been better this year, nor probably any other year. WU backers had a little feud of their own as there were nearly as many Wildcat rooters as Willamette fans; we believe the Cardinal and Gold excelled in that field also. All in all, including moral victories, Willamette court cavorters had a very successful season—Hats off and a big bouquet to Coach Lestle J. Sparks, the important cog in that well oiled basketball machine. While we are handing out the bouquets, we can't forget the rest of the cagers who were responsible for the success enjoyed—so we offer a hearty handshake for a job well done to each of the remaining men on the squad, whether he be sub or first stringer.

Congrats to Walt Erickson

The decision reached by the board of trustees last week which transferred Walter Erickson from the registrar's office to the position of head football and track coach and director of athletics, has been the main topic of conversation around town and around the campus. We wish to take this opportunity to offer our congratulations to our new coach and with it goes the hope that his new job will be a happy and successful one. Judging from the comment that has been passed on the campus, the choice was a most popular one. We know that Walt will enjoy the full support of the students in his new roll, and if that is any criterion, the victories should roll in next fall.

The job of taking over the teams so well guided by "Spec" Keene in his seventeen years at Willamette will be a tough one, but as some of "Spec's" ex-gridders put it, Walt is just the man that can do it. In coming to Willamette Erickson left an enviable record behind him at Camas, Wash., high school, which, until he came there, had had a pretty rough time in athletics—particularly football. When he left things were well under control and Camas a football school was well established in southwest Washington circles, one of the toughest leagues in the state. His experience in the registrar's office has given him an opportunity to contact college students and to understand them, which will be of invaluable assistance when he commences coaching this spring or next fall. Aside from particular coaching abilities, Erickson has been in the community for a good many years and in that time has made a good many contacts and is well liked throughout the district, which is another definite asset to a coach. In summarizing it looks as if there be no need to worry about Willamette's future in football, because the best man possible has been picked for the job.

NW Standings

	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
UBC	6	1	444	302	.859
Linfield	7	2	493	376	.777
CPS	5	2	376	359	.714
Willamette	7	5	556	515	.583
Pacific	3	4	317	344	.428
Whitman	2	8	366	606	.200
Col. of Ida.	0	8	219	460	.000

Thunderbirds Lead League; Linfield Next

By virtue of their 77-51 wall-opping of Pacific's Badgers and Willamette's 54-49 victory over the Linfield Wildcats, the strong University of British Columbia quintet took over undisputed first place in Northwest conference standing last weekend.

Until Saturday night's giant-killing act by the Bearcats of Willamette it looked as though UBC and Linfield would go through their schedules without meeting each other and with only one loss apiece, thus sharing the championship. The Linfield loss, however, gives the Thunderbirds the lead, and barring unforeseen power on the part of other conference teams, should put them on top of the pack when the final tabulations are made.

Willamette's Bearcats have completed their schedule, finishing with 7 wins and 5 losses to cinch fourth place and possibly higher should Puget Sound falter in its remaining contests.

Although the Willamettes have finished their schedule, all other Northwest conference teams still have several contests to play, thus bringing to light the possibility of a change in the final standings.

ON THE BALL with Cannon

Play Day

On Saturday afternoon at 1:30, Willamette and Reed college women will compete against each other in a play day. Main features of the day will be games of badminton and volleyball. Beginning the play day will be games of both singles and doubles in badminton. Badminton players from Willamette are Barbara Kent, Muriel Oliver, Marie Hildebrand, Delora Doerfler, Betty Levine, Betty Willard and Virginia Cannon. Following badminton will be volleyball. The members of this team will be chosen tomorrow afternoon after the regular practice.

Archery Winners

Archery classes completed the class ladder tournaments this week with Geraldine Nelson, El-

sie Peterkort and Ellen Forslund emerging the winners from their individual classes. In order to determine the champion, the three played off another round by shooting another 12 arrows. Ellen Forslund ranked first by shooting 100 points out of a possible 108. Gerry Nelson was second with 96, and Elsie Peterkort followed with 82.

P. E. Class Schedule

A varied program of physical education will be offered for women's gym classes next term. Tennis, swimming and individual sports will be open for sophomore and upper class women.

Cards, Golds Finish Second

As the schedule of the Salem city basketball league drew to a close Monday night it found Willamette's two entries, the Golds in the American league and the Cardinals in the National league, each holding second place in their respective leagues.

The Cardinals, after leading their league throughout most of the season, dropped two close decisions to the league-winning Maple and Keene Sporting Goods five to drop to the number two spot, half a game behind the leaders.

In the American league, the Golds, composed of members of Willamette's freshman quint, got off to a bad start by dropping two games, one to the Talbot Mintmen and the other to the league-winning Page Woolens, before they could notch a win. They then swept all their remaining games except a return engagement with the championship bound Woolens to wind up in second place.

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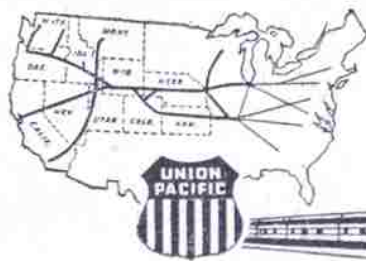
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Roland Hayes, Negro Tenor, Gives Interview to Reporter

By Ed Coulter

It is difficult for anyone who has not actually heard the celebrated Negro tenor, Roland Hayes, to imagine the excellence of his artistry. Hayes, often called the greatest living tenor in the world, completely charmed the small but intelligent and responsive audience at the Portland Civic Auditorium Sunday afternoon. A well-arranged and varied program sung with consummate artistry provided an afternoon of music for the audience which included a number of Willamette people.

Among those attending the concert Sunday afternoon were Helen McHirron, Ula Oiler, Cloise Wallace, Edwin Coulter. Willamette alums included Pat Byrd and Keith and Kent Mar-kee.

Hayes has a beautiful voice which, though not large, is capable of meeting any demands in the way of dynamics. He uses it with a discrimination rare among singers, preferring not to shake the rafters through pure volume. He has wonderful control, keeping the same purity and high quality of tone when singing pianissimo as when singing forte. His phrasing is perfect, and his interpretation is unexcelled.

Theta Alpha Phi Selects Two Electees

With the election of Lois Messing and Jane Mathers as new members, complete reorganization was made for this semester at a recent meeting of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary, announces Wes McWain, president.

Miss Mathers was elected to membership for her roles in "The Male Animal," last fall's dramatic production, "You Can't Take It With You," presented during May Weekend last spring and "The Man Who Came to Dinner," given last December. On the basis of her outstanding work as production manager for the past year Miss Messing was chosen as a member of the group.

Legal Group Has Meeting

The Willamette university chapter of the Wolverton Senate Delta Theta Phi, national legalistic fraternity, met Wednesday evening at the Salem Golf club. New officers installed by former Dean Mervin Brink were Otto Skopil, dean; Tom Gabriel, vice dean; Rupe Park, tribune; Bud Reynolds, clerk of the exchequer; Larry Johnson, clerk of rolls; Cecil Quesseth, master of ritual; and George Constable, bailiff.

Two new members, Frank Healy and Warren Lesseg, were pledged. Brink, Gordon Wilson, Joe Devers, Wayne Hadley and Maxmillian Francis Bettune DeSalley, Jr., were alumni members present at the meeting.

Carl Greider IRC Speaker

Carl E. Greider, named first junior citizen of Salem by the Chamber of Commerce, was guest speaker of the newly reorganized international relations club last night in Chresto. Presiding over the first program meeting of the year, Greider spoke and led a discussion on "Student's Responsibility Off the Campus."

Jan Patterson, president of the club announces that the discussion group will continue to schedule outside speakers versed in current topics of national importance and immediate interest to college students. Miss Patter-

son has no histrionics or stage posturings, only pure art presented as art.

His singing was complemented by the fine playing of his accompanist, Mr. Reginald Boardman, without which the high quality of the program would have been lost.

The concert included Beethoven's "Adelaide," several Schubert songs, including "Du Bist Die Ruh," some songs of Debussy and other representatives from modern music, and a group of Afro-American religious folk songs. Hayes gave several encores, unforgettable among which was his rendition of "Were You There?"

Off the stage, we found Hayes to be a poised, unassuming, charming gentleman with no outward indications that he is one of the world's greatest singers. He is a small man, and the evidence of his advancing years is visible in his gray hair. While he signed autographs, he talked animatedly about his plans for future concerts, ("I never know where I'm going to be next.") and the impossibility of producing good recordings with present techniques, remarking that even if the technicians are painstaking in their efforts, and musically sensitive as well, the needle can not carry all the vibrations and overtones of a good rendition.

When asked what the average person could do in the way of eliminating race prejudice, Hayes said, without hesitation and with great seriousness, "There's but one thing to do, and that's for everybody to do and act as they feel." Mere talk accomplishes little. Arguments can be put up against each other till doomsday. The important thing is what one does. The proof of the truth of a belief lies in its applicability to real life, and people can't argue against a living proof.

"When I go out and sing, I show them that I can be the thing they think I'm not. They can't argue against that."

"There's too much insincerity among many people. They go forward until they meet opposition, and then they turn back." According to Mr. Hayes, the cause of race prejudice needs more people who are sincere enough in their belief to work for it in spite of opposition.

Put down that gun, Freddie—finals aren't going to be that rough. Just think, in a couple of weeks spring will be here and you can sit down and relax and enjoy life in general—no exams to worry about for another five weeks. Sounds good, but at a time like this it isn't very convincing—huh?

Sweet Music to Relax to

Anyhow, if you feel the need for inspiration and something to lift you up out of the depths of the despair that you most likely will be in at the end of the week, you can trip over and relax with the Wesley Fellowship group at the First Church, 6:30, this Sunday. They're going to devote their time to relaxing music and refreshments. Sounds like a good idea, so keep it in mind.

Class Gives Play Tonight As Final Exam

Members of the extra-curricular class of Dr. Robert E. Lantz, will present "Mrs. O'Leary's Cow" tonight in the Little Theatre in Waller hall. The play, with Pat Carter acting as chairman, will be the final examination for the class.

The performance is to be exclusive and the audience will be selected by invitation. The class has handled direction, production, business and make-up for the play.

Dorothy Hoar is cast as Mrs. O'Leary, Mary Humphreys as Emmett, Shirley Adams as Arlene, Pat Carter as Betsy O'Leary, June Eggiman as the little girl, Herb Simpson as the professor, and Mary Nims as an Irish lady.

Other activities of the term have consisted of learning thoroughly the rules and techniques of several competitive sports and directing activities and games at parties.

This course is open to all seniors and fifth year students in education, with Lantz expecting spring enrollment in the course to be considerably larger than during this term.

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Westminster to Meet

Also that night at the Presbyterian church, the Westminster group will meet with Maurice C. Buchanan, Assistant State Supervisor of Agricultural Education speaking on "Vocational Education." It will be an illustrated talk, and promises to be very good. The programs they have been having at the Westminster have been consistently good, and have been enjoyed by all who attended.

Where Were All the Methodists?

Remember that big Oregon Methodist Student Movement Conference that was held here last weekend? And what school had the best representation? Oregon State, and not Willamette. In fact the only school that had fewer than we was a Baptist college. It might not have been so bad if those that had registered from Willamette had attended, but when about half did not show up at the meetings it really looked poor. Many people who put in a great deal of time and work on preparation for the conference were sadly disappointed—to say nothing of the cooks. Doesn't anybody ever stop to think around here, anymore?

Catholic Club Met

At the last meeting of the Catholic club, Adele Egan was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization. Since Father Edwards was unable to be there, the meeting was directed by Mt. Angel priests. Father Edwards is planning to speak to the group the first meeting of next term—March 20, and everybody is urged to attend. He's really one grand person, besides being a good speaker.

Mixer Being Planned

Wesley Fellowship is planning a mixer for new students to be held March 17 in the Carrier room of First Church. Caroline Cooper is in charge of games; Janie Fisher, refreshments; Betty Mae Jackman and Dorothy Libby, invitations. This is the first big meeting of the new semester, and it is hoped that both old and new students will attend.

Guess this is all for this term, so so long till the next time—

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