

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1946

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No. 11

Glee Practice Now Starts In Earnest

With five weeks' exams nearly over, the four classes have settled down in earnest to practicing formations and rehearsing songs in anticipation of Freshman Glee on February 9. Deadline for music and words, before noon on February 2, is only ten days away and is necessitating serious work in each class organization.

The Glee platform is now under construction and will be completed and erected a week before the performance. Herb Lucas, stage committee chairman, says that the aid of all freshmen men will be enlisted in erecting the platform in the gym a week from Saturday. The schedule for practices in the gym the week before Glee will be announced next week.

Glee Manager Jerry Quillin said yesterday that Prof. W. Herman Clark will announce the winner of the pennant as in the past three years. Entertainment



Housing Enigma

So out in front of Waller hall, placed in strategic spots between the tall trees, is a cozy settlement of igloos with busy little real estate men scurrying about like mad, showing eager student home-seekers the fine points of "living like the Eskimos do."

Now don't get excited; it's just an adaptation of a New Yorker cartoon. But seriously, we're beginning to have the strange feeling that "it can happen here." Married vets, a good half of WU veteran enrollment, especially seem to be up against a stone wall with this housing problem. The students who are forced to commute from Dallas or Portland feel that it's stretching things a little when people tell them they're lucky they've found a place to live. We haven't seen a chaplain around lately, but our sympathy goes out to them; personally we've seen comedians have a little trouble making it from Lausanne to Eaton some of these early winter mornings.

March of Dimes

Right on a par with Times Square campaigns is the feeling about WU's downtown booth, dedicated to the fight against polio. It's worth an extra trip down to the village just to drop a new FDR dime in the bottle or, as the man with the mike puts it, any amount will do. New students might not know that the campus drive was started last year in memory of a Willamette woman who died from infantile paralysis.

Frosh Glee Forecasts

Glee quip of the week is from a weary ex-GI after a taste of drilling the hordes of the freshman class. "Who's worried about compulsory military training for teen-agers? Looks like Frosh Glee's the answer for those fellows back on Capitol Hill. We're sure contributing our bit anyhow!"

"Just Can't See for Lookin' Department"

Just when we're all adjusted with a fatalistic acceptance of what looks like a "perhaps by Fourth of July" policy—refilling Spec Keene's post—President Smith takes off for Sunny Cal to interview seekers for said job! Now, who knows. If we're all good scholars and pull off a smooth Frosh Glee we might have a new athletic director around springtime!

after the classes' presentations and before the announcement of the judges' decision will be in charge of Roger Fogelquist. Judges for the contest have been selected by the general Glee committee but were not released for publication.

Guard of honor for the coveted pennant was also chosen this week. Rosemary Mingle, Caroline Carson, Lillian Hoffman and Glenna Faye Miller are the women who will present the pennant.

Programs, under direction of Pauline Bristlin and her committee of Wes Hedeon and Eileen Grenfell, have been designed and will be printed the week before Glee. A contract has been made for the printing of tickets for the performance and the tickets will be distributed soon to participants and student body members who are not in Glee.

On the ticket committee are Bonnie Daugherty, chairman, Janet Gibson, Shirley Kenagy and Elva Grant. New publicity head is Marilee Olson with a committee of Mary Ellen Pope and Ruth Laff.

SB Will Hold Barn Dance On Saturday

Saturday night the WU gym will be the scene of a gala barn dance sponsored by Dr. Lantz's extra-curricular activities class. A no-date affair, the dance will begin at 8 o'clock and will feature square dances, polkas and schottishes to the tune of Mitchell's old time orchestra.

Master of ceremonies will be Mary Humphreys and "Pop" Cray, Lausanne chef, will be caller for the dances. Refreshments will be handled by Herb Simpson. Dorothy Kenney heads the decorations and publicity committee.

Chaperones for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lantz, Dean and Mrs. Daniel H. Schulze, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Riggs, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Lovell and Lorena M. Jack.

Wallulah Contract Set

Strother Gives Photo Deadlines for '46 Book

Production of the 1946 Wallulah is now under way with the announcement released yesterday that the Statesman Publishing company will publish the yearbook. The contract was signed this week by Editor Ann Strother, after an agreement had been reached between the Statesman, the editor and Bushong lithographers in Portland to whom parts of the book are to be sub-let.

The Statesman has contracted to do the printing and certain pages which are to be engraved, thus ensuring to this year's staff a book combining lithography and engraving. This contract also calls for deadlines by the yearbook staff which will assure delivery of the books by June 15.

Previously released was the agreement reached with Jesten-Miller photographers to take the individual portraits of students which are to appear in the yearbook panels. Included in this agreement is the provision that all students having extra pictures made for their own use

Admission Price: Mop, Wheaties Energy Only

There'll be some changes made . . . when Collegian editor and staff devote Saturday afternoon toward the decobwebbing and house cleaning of that Waller basement hangout of printer's ink addicts. Charges for this big event will be a rag or broom, with all cub reporters especially invited. Refreshments will be served, finally.

'Portrait' Delayed Until May; Feiden Gets Starring Role

With the change of production date to May Weekend, the tentative cast for the Willamette drama department's "Family Portrait" was announced this week by Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, director. The performance, originally planned for March 29, will be the second production of the year.

In the role of Mary, Jesus' mother, is Joyce Feiden with Lois Messing as her understudy. Dale Reeves will take the part of James, and Don Preiss, Simon. Cast as Naomi and Daniel are Caroline Cooper and Paul Rahe. Joseph will be played by Marion Edwards, while Pat Weinstein and Mary Parker will play Reba and Esther.

Others in the cast are Roger Fogelquist as Judah, Alice Rose as Mary Cleophas and Margaret Allen as Mary Magdalene. The role of Mordecai will be taken by Herbert Davis and that of Appius Hadrian by Dick Spooner. Betty Louise Sinkola will play Selima while the parts of Hepzibah and Anna will be taken by Barbara Sheridan and Marilyn DeHart. A woman of

Good Students Don't Hear Profs' Reports

Low or failing grades for the second five weeks' period must be turned in by profs to the office of Dean Chester F. Luther not later than Wednesday.

Students will receive notices if their grades are unsatisfactory and will be scheduled for conferences with profs and deans to remedy the situation before final grades are recorded at the end of the semester.

will receive a 10 per cent cut in price.

Further deadlines for portrait taking have been set for various groups, announces Miss Strother. All organized women's living groups have been completed with the exception of Lausanne hall whose schedule starts today and is to continue through next week. All town women not living in dorms are also to report for their pictures from Monday through Friday of next week.



Ann Strother
1946 Wallulah Editor

'Cat' Improvements Pending Manager

Fenix Asks for Student Help

As soon as a manager can be obtained for the 'Cat, improvements will be begun, according to Robert W. Fenix, who is now the business manager of the Cavern. Fenix had an ex-serviceman lined up as 'Cat manager for the balance of this term, but when the students settled the controversy over the Cavern question, the potential manager informed Fenix that he would be unable to take the job as he had planned.

Fenix also added he was now ready to accept the application of students who desire to work part-time in the Cavern during their free periods. If any stu-

dents who are registered as part-time students wish to see Fenix about the possibility of managing the 'Cat, he would be anxious to discuss the situation with any prospective applicants.

The university plans to make some improvements in the 'Cat, mainly to refinish the booths, anchor the booths more securely to the floor, replace the broken seats at the counter, and put in shelving in the kitchen to provide for more adequate operation.

Friday's chapel resulted in obtaining the necessary vote of the student body to turn the financial responsibility of the 'Cat over to the university. With the final consent of the student body legalizing the Cavern board's action, there was only one dissenting vote cast.

Pending the securing of a manager for the 'Cat, Fenix expressed his hope that the 'Cat could be reopened and in full operation once again within the next week or ten days. He is aware of the effect on school spirit that the 'Cat holds and for this reason he is anxious to get the 'Cat under way prior to Glee practices in the gym in the wee small hours of the morn. The students have expressed their desire to get the 'Cat in operation before Glee gets in full swing and Fenix says he will do all he can to make the students' desire a reality.

Dinners, Enlightened World, Will Push Campus WSSF Drive

"Sacrificial dinners" have been pledged by the Pi Phi's and Delta Gamma to add to their contributions to the campus WSSF drive, announces Delvon Long, co-chairman of the drive. The plan is that each group will have a simple meal one evening and the difference in cost between that and a regular meal will go to the fund for aid to students in other countries.

Pledges signed by students and faculty in yesterday's chapel period are to be paid by February 1, and each student is asked to contact the solicitor from his living group to make the payments. Independent town men and women may pay up their pledges at a booth in Eaton tomorrow and on Wednesday of next week, according to Bob Woodburn, who is co-chairman with Miss Long for the funds drive.

As a special feature of the col-

lection campaign and to enlighten students as to the uses of the funds for students all over the world, lights will be placed in the map in Eaton's lower hall and the first \$20 collected will light the bulb in the United States. Every \$20 thereafter will turn on a light somewhere in the world and when every bulb is lit the goal of \$700 will have been reached.

Competition for largest contributions from the solicitors' groups will continue until the end of the collection campaign next Friday. Goal of the campus drive this year is \$700, the cost of maintaining a room in the students' rest hospital in Camboux. When the goal is reached a plaque in the room will tell its occupants of the WU gift.

Solicitors for the women's living organization are Jane Mathers of Alpha Chi Omega; Elizabeth Zimmerman, Delta Gamma; Jean Walker, Chi Omega; Frances Sopp, Pi Beta Phi; Anne Neisen, Laurel hall; Marjorie and Margaret Clark, Frederickson; Mary Lois Cotton, Dorothy Libby, Mary Fletcher and Winona Dillard, Barbara Kent is solicitor for Salem women.

Herb Lucas is the collector for independent men, with Guy Jonas collecting from Sigma Tau, Jim Wilson from Kappa Gamma Rho and Chuck Zerzan, Alpha Psi Delta. Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs is faculty chairman.

Chapels Give Way To Glee Practices

Chapel periods until after Glee will be open to class practices, with the regular chapel schedule to be resumed on Wednesday, February 13.

Monday during chapel Les Sparks will show moving pictures of past Glee's in a student chapel which was moved to that day from the regularly scheduled time tomorrow. The absence of Coach Sparks tomorrow on the trip to Klamath Falls for Bearcat-Marine games there this weekend made the change necessary.

After the Monday showing no chapels are planned until the Monday after Glee when students will pay off debts incurred as a result of Glee bets.

Collegian Features

...JUST PLAIN BULL...

By Caroline Cooper and Bettie Olson

This column might more appropriately be entitled "from the land of the Sacred Bull to 'just plain Bull'"—no reference to the radio program intended. But, the editor demands we be brief so . . .

Who would have imagined that when Olson was born in Bangalore, India, on a hot day in May, she would ever meet a small girl child born two days later in the Portland sanatorium. Well, Cooper and Olson did meet.

And now, tiring of knocking ourselves out over unidentified features, we've decided to team together and get ourselves a byline—(big unions from little mergers grow.) In time, however, we may wish we were again concealed from public notice by the lack of said byline. But, such is life and let us hope ours is a long and merry one. And now the Crusade is on. . . .

Not a Fairy Tale . . .

"Once upon a time" is the way fairy stories start, but this story had better start with a "once." It concerns a student named Gaston, but that's not important. It might have been Pierre . . . or Hans . . . or Jean. This is the way Gaston writes his story:

"From 11 to 15 years, I was studying at the 'Athenaeum' of Ghent. At 14 years of age I began to give private lessons in mathematics. It became my greatest 'hobby'; and of course it was with an enormous enthusiasm I began my studies in the Faculty of Mathematics and Physics in 1939.

"Alas! That spiritual happiness was cruelly interrupted. On May 10, 1940, Germany attacked us . . . At that moment our country needed urgently elements able and willing to do intelligence work . . . I met an officer of the Intelligence Service. He enlisted me and gave me my first mission.

"(After several other missions) I arrived at Perpignan (South France) on May 8, 1943 and at 11:00 in the morning I was arrested by the Gestapo, with two bags of documents. A traitor had denounced us.

"After three weeks fortress in Perpignan, where the tortures took the place of food, six months in the Prison of Fresnes (Paris), and eight months in Holland, I was condemned to death on June 23, 1944. On April 13, 1945 our region (Rhur-Rhin) was almost entirely encircled by the Americans. That very day the German S.S. came asking for all the N. N. prisoners with the purpose of executing them. The German director of the prison sent them away saying we were not there any longer. But the next day the S.S. came back and demanded by force the number of men. And then a curious event happened. The Director, although a Party man, delivered the required number of men (about 80) but—almost all German criminals! They were executed in our place. The day after this horrible one, an American officer opened the door of my cell and said only: 'Okay boy! All is over!' Although we were too weak to return immediately, we had a special feed-treatment for about a month.

"As soon as I was back at home, my only wish was to take my studies up again; but what a disillusion. It was impossible for me to work, even to read for half an hour.

"And even these students who are able, what do they find again of their university? All ruins! All pillaged buildings! Oh, how much time is needed for readaptation? And how much money for rebuilding and reconstruction?"

No, this is not a fairy tale. No magic wand can right this wrong. The World Student Service Fund only asks for contributions to relieve the most acute needs. It asks \$700 as a minimum from this campus—an average of only one dollar per student to buy books, medical supplies and food. Our job is not to make students "live happily ever after," but only to allow university life to continue, that all nations may join hands in the pursuit of Truth.

—K. K.

The bands blare forth, the crowds cheer and Jones goes over for a touchdown . . . the lights are low, the music appealing, and Hank is out having another glass of punch . . . the lamps blaze on and on, books lay in a rejected heap, and once again the cards are shuffled . . . Ah, rich, rewarding college days!

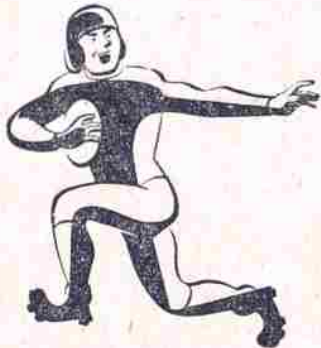
Does college mean this to you? Did it mean this to you when you decided to enter an institution of higher education? To a vast number of students, college is just an extended vacation from work following their high school graduation. And at the present time when so many veterans are returning to school to get a real education for life, it is discouraging to know that our overcrowded universities must contend with this sort of thinking.

A rather typical college semester may take the form of the following: Starting with someone's hard earned cash, the student nonchalantly pays his tuition, plunges into an alluring array of extra-curricular activities, and begins to gripe that there is no time left in which to enjoy himself, let alone study. All possible classes are out, the least possible cracking of books is done and midnight oil is frantically burned in an hasty last-minute effort to achieve a passing grade. The student then returns home with a martyr complex, loudly declaring the profs are unfair and the exams too tough. His parents, seeing his haggard face and bloodshot eyes, readily agree that little Buster has been studying too hard. What a grind college is, anyway.

Maybe things aren't really this morbid—maybe people do arrive at a university with a satchel full of books and a head primed for absorbing knowledge. Maybe, but if this is the case, some blackguard has started an unfair rumor about colleges and universities, especially western ones.

James Abbe once said the main difference between American schools of higher learning and similar foreign ones is, in other lands a student is taught, first of all, to think. Perhaps that's what we need.

But, when you stop to consider, maybe the ability to sleep through a class and still pass the exam, to identify the difference between a blare of Harry James' horn and the wail of Benny Goodman's clarinet, and to consistently win a hand of bridge—perhaps these things fit our way of life better than thinking anyway.



Introducing

Breathing deeply the delightful aroma of his morning coffee, Bob Woodburn, co-chairman of the local WSSF drive, expounded learnedly on the independence of women, a radical subject where Bob is concerned. Amid groans from the female contingent of the group, he berated women's strange self-sufficient attitudes, ending the discussion by adding reflectively, "Of course I'm planning on digging out a well-to-do girl and living a life of leisure, but just the same—"

Bob's idea of an ideal vacation is to wander around the country living (off) (with) old acquaintances in the army game. He admits frankly, yawn, "I'm just kinda lazy, I guess."

A diminutive 5 foot 8 inches, this Alpha Psi pledge plans on stuffing himself with his favorite apple pie and chunks of ice cream from now until football season, so he can get big enough to play left-half, or at least left-out. Golf is another good sport—it's so, uh, so relaxing.

As he stroked his temporary Van Dyke, Bob mused on his interesting life, the last few years of which were spent in the Army Air Corps. People in the plural interest him more than anything else in life. "Sincere people, you understand," he said emphatically, banging the table until the cups rattled, "I can't stomach insincere people."

Another pet hate is detective stories, which he insists are always the same, but still impossible to figure out—a maddening process. However, Bob finds his psychology book fascinating. This is a direct quotation for commercial reasons.

A great bathtub singer who can't carry a tune, a sworn can-opener cook, and a liberal spender, Bob is majoring in business administration with sleep his minor—also his favorite subject by the way.

Coffee all gone—time for class.

Questions Stir Terror

An intellectual student of Willamette university was once asked if he believed that examinations should be excluded from the customary curricula of institutions of higher learning. He adjusted his spectacles, thought a minute, and replied, "Duh!" On the basis of this obvious intense interest in the issue, a few further remarks are herewith included.

Take for example that little gem Prof Gatke tossed to his American Government class last week. It was one of those objective tests just full of nice juicy questions that you can really get your teeth into. For example: "What important Supreme Court case in what year decided which issue and why, and what have been its effects on the Constitutional system of government?"

And then we have that famous biology oral stickler, "What is life?" with answers of "a bowl of cherries", "a magazine", and "a trap without any cheese" barred.

And then there's the music theory class's intuition exam which turns perfect-pitchers purple. And Dr. Oliver's "Compare the thoughts and styles of literature of this generation with the styles and methods of earlier works using specific examples of (continued on page 9) . . . and Dr. Lantz's riddles . . . And what do you know about the W.S.S.F. . . . And what do you know?"

Now in comparison let us consider the essay test. This is an exact opposite of the objective test inasmuch as it gives the student a wonderful creative opportunity as well as half a chance. If he is in possession of even a shade of a fact pertinent to the question and utilizes his imagination to a good extent, the literary masterpiece which flows from his pen can be construed in numberless ways. This means that the prof, knowing the correct answer can find it hidden in the student's answer without half trying.

Dat student didn't know duh half of it!

They Belong to the Ages

Do the beaming faces of handsome individuals obsess your dreams? Do you signify these emotions by carving their names in the desk? If so, BEWARE! (Remember that one robin doesn't make a spring, but one lark is often responsible for a fall.)

Youth is at the "cutting up" stage. This significant statement is exemplified by those creative individuals who mark the desks with "Mable loves Bert" and "Sue is the teacher's pet—why aren't I a teacher?" and "Mo Fitzsimmons sat here."

There are the egotistical persons who inscribe their own names on the tops of desks. Among the handsome monikers are "Jim H.", "Cee Cee," "Daddy," and "Shirley" (unimaginative soul). Those who are more conservative make timid scratches which turn out to be initials: "C. B.", "K. S.", "J. M.", "E. F.", "B. X.", and "I. O. U."

Along a more studious line are "Novgorod—once capital of Rus.", "Muy bien—very well", "July 4, 1776"—designed for sudden tests, no doubt.

A freshman doesn't have to delve into ancient archives on dusty shelves to learn about Willamette; all he must do is spend a few concentrated hours peering over the desks, the walls by the stacks, the dome of Waller—and he has it. And perhaps in future ages when some eminent archeologist nicks his spade on W.U.'s crumbled walls, he will howl with delight at the discovery of a key to our forgotten civilization: "Buck Jonas is a big dope," or "Sophomores are gonna win Glee!"

ValuBALL Bowling OPINions

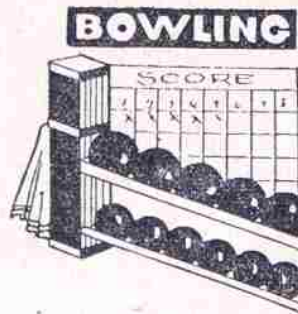
Why bowling has become such a favorite with Americans is unknown. The most authoritative persons say that it is merely because it provides a way of exercising the age-old desire to knock something for a loop. However, the more popular opinion is that it is the only way one can go to the gutter and still maintain one's reputation.

But to begin at the beginning, let us find the proper way to bowl 'em over in one easy lesson. (We do this for a little pin money.)

First, we find a ball which fits the hand. The helpful little termites have very neatly bored three holes in this otherwise circular object and thus relieved the temporary awkwardness. After choosing the proper dead-weight we must find an alley—not a dark one. The big moment is about to arrive. Position! Get ready—there it goes, right on your foot. Oh, well, Rome wasn't built in a day. Let us try again. Watch this one. We knew we could do it; there it goes right down the ditch next to the alley!

Now of course the idea of this sport is to give one a bit of exercise. However, after close observation of the gyrations of that person at the other end of the alley, one strangely gets the feeling that we started at the wrong end.

But, back to the game. Never give up! Keep trying, for who knows we might some day be America's Number One Pinhead.



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MED's, New Honorary, Set Second Meeting for Feb. 14

Willamette's newest student organization Mu Epsilon Delta has announced plans for a second meeting, to feature an after-dinner lecture by Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs. February 14 has been claimed on the social calendar with Lausanne hall tentatively scheduled as the place.

The biology seminar group will again be present and other interested persons are invited to attend if they will contact Pat McCargar or Dr. Cecil R. Monk.

At a business meeting last week Roger K. Putnam, senior pre-med, was appointed activities chairman for the group until elections are held next semester. Frank Peterson, who

the present organization of nine members, declared Tuesday that freshman members will be chosen before the completion of the term.

Qualifications for membership stress compatibility with fellow students, sincere interest in the medical or associated fields, and asserted effort in academic work, to be considered in addition to a required theme of 500-1000 words. The entrance paper will be entitled, "Why I Want to Be a Doctor." Pre-dental or pre-veterinary students will write on their respective fields.

Freshman Glee practices have necessarily cut the MED's program for this semester. However vice-president Dale Hunsaker stated, "We plan to have an active and constructive organization next semester, with special field trips to various state institutions, more lectures by local doctors and scientists, reports on current medical affairs by the students themselves, and other activities of interest to pre-med students."

Chief of the biology department Prof. C. R. Monk is adviser to Mu Epsilon Delta. Charter members include Frank Peterson, Vernon Bartsch and Roger Putnam, seniors; Dale Hunsaker and Collins Utter, juniors; Howard Dewey, Muriel Oliver, Charles Zerzan and Pat McCargar, sophomores.

First Faculty Firesides Set

Sunday has been set as the first day for the holding of faculty firesides, with Dr. Carl J. Folkerts and Dr. Helen Pearce holding gatherings in their respective homes, Doris Bartholomy, committee chairman, announced.

Students wishing to attend these affairs will find a list posted on the bulletin board in Eaton hall on which they may sign their names. No limit has been set on the number to be invited says chairman Bartholomy but the host or hostess will choose their guests from the list of students.

The tentative fireside schedule is as follows: Jan. 2, Dr. Pearce, Dr. Folkerts; Feb. 3, Dr. Laughlin; Feb. 10, Mrs. Nesseth, Feb. 17, Prof. Knight; Feb. 24, Prof. Moellering; Feb. 31.

Prof Who's Slap Bass Artist Tells of Cruises, Concerts

By Vinita Howard

The last strains of the "Messiah" had just resounded when there came from the back of the platform a sound that somewhat resembled a medley of "Jingle Bells" and "Beat Me Daddy, Eight to a Bar." Who was the player who was nonchalantly slapping the bass (fiddle, of course) and twisting it round and round on its axis?

Could it be? No, it couldn't be. But wait, it is none other than that inmate of the music hall, Prof. Maurice Brennen. Mustering all courage possible your reporter decided that it was time to find out more about this bass-slapping prof.

One might think that teaching at the "Poor Man's Carnegie hall" keeps him busy, but wait 'til you hear about his past record. Back in the good old days at Northwestern university in Chicago, he played the string bass in a band comprised of students. Of course, this is not his only accomplishment. In his spare time he majored on the pipe organ, learned to play all brass instruments "to some degree" and in the master's own words, quote: "Played the piano since he was knee high to a duck." As the member of a swing band he led a dull life playing at school dances and parties, at Chicago country clubs and at private parties in

Folkerts Developing House Hunting Hobby

Favorite hobby of Dr. Carl J. Folkerts, business administration and economics instructor, is, in his own words, "house hunting."

After being informed that the service man owner of the house in which he and his family were living was ready to repossess his home, Folkerts began a long and exhaustive house hunt. The hunt finally ended in success shortly before Christmas vacation and the Folkerts family went through the ordeal of moving.

Now, again faced by the prospect of eviction on March 15, Folkerts is unhappily contemplating another hunting expedition. It will be well, he opines, if this sad plight does not follow the tried and true adage which states that things always come in threes.

'Dimes' Booth Contributions Up This Year

The March of Dimes booth downtown sponsored this year by Willamette students, has averaged \$200 per day since the polio fund drive started last week, says Vicky Jones, booth chairman. The drive will end on Thursday.

With WU students concentrating on operating the downtown booth and local merchants donating location and material, response has been excellent, says Roy L. Houck, Salem drive chairman.

The booth, which is open from 11:00 to 5:00 on weekdays and from 9:30 to 6:00 on Saturdays, features a milk bottle for each state and Canada and a man with a microphone who urges all passersby to drop their contributions into the bottle representing their home state.

The campus drive last year, sponsored by Delta Phi in memory of a sorority sister, Opal Scheuerman, who died from infantile paralysis, netted \$700 with a total of \$600 collected in the downtown booth. With students' efforts concentrated on the booth's operation this year, no campus drive has been pushed. Students are contributing both time and money at the downtown booth, says R. J. Chance, drive co-chairman.

or around the windy city. Unable to stand a dull summer, Prof played tuba in Glen Cliffe Banum's concert band at Grant Park in Chicago.

In 1935 came "the call to the sea," and the swing band embarked for a trip abroad. This trip took Brennen to the Mediterranean on a luxury liner, the Aquitania. Playing his way across the blue waters of the Mediterranean he visited such places as Algiers, Athens and Istanbul. Of course, the cruise was a six weeks' voyage and he missed a semester of school, but never let it be said that such a mere trifle would bother Maestro Brennen.

When it comes to preferences in music, Prof is a classical fan. But, not being willing to accept this as his final answer, your reporter finally succeeded in getting him to admit (after threatening him with a near-by trophy) that he "gets a kick" (literally not figuratively) out of popular music, when well arranged, and that combination jazz sessions—with a string bass, a piano, or guitar and a clarinet—can be relaxing.

After gaining this partial victory over the "long hair stuff" your reporter decided to make a hasty retreat, wishing we might have a sample of same jazz session some Friday.

WU Speakers Vie Mosher Will Speak Tonight In Contest at Pacific U

This evening at Pacific university Ben Mosher will represent Willamette in the after-dinner speaking contest, which is the third in the state contest series between the six schools of the association. First prize will be \$15 with a second prize of \$7.50.

Under the general subject of "American Dabblers" Mosher has chosen the subject, "Dabbling With College Dabblers." Wes McWain, who has won five after-dinner speaking contests for Willamette in previous years, has been coaching Mosher for the contest. Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, forensic and speech director, plans to attend the contest.

Tryouts are being held this week for the state peace oratory contest at Linfield on February 8. According to national rules, in order to be represented in this contest there must be at least three tryouts to select one contestant for entrance in the intercollegiate contest.

The last of the six state contests is the old line contest to be held on Willamette's campus on March 15. Those wishing to try out should see Rahe as soon as possible to allow for enough time to prepare their speeches.

Holding a practice tournament in order to prepare forensic members for the Linfield tournament March 7, 8 and 9, Willamette's forensic enthusiasts played host to those of Linfield and Oregon State last Saturday morning and afternoon on Willamette's campus.

Willamette, the only school to enter oratory, was represented by Joyce Feiden, Kay Karnopp and Vinita Howard. The sole participant in interpretation was Addy Lane. Representatives in extempore speaking for Willamette were Frances Sopp, Dale Reeves, Helen Ellis, Jean Evans, Vinita Howard and Corinne Engdahl. Rating highest among Willamette's participants in this section was Frances Sopp. Linfield also had a large representation of seven, among whom Paul Loch was rated highest. A third high ranker was the third speaker among the three from Oregon State.

Participating in debate from Willamette were Frances Sopp and Kay Karnopp on one team, and Jean Evans, Keith Evans,

and Roger Fogelquist on the other. Linfield was represented by three teams. Each team debated both sides of the topic question.

Since the tournament was only of practice nature, the students themselves did most of the judging and criticizing, particularly those from Willamette. The judging was commended on its frankness and high ranking given to other schools. Rich Wicks, formed student body president, judged two of the debates, criticizing both Willamette and Linfield. Interest was also shown by two council members, Jan Patterson and Harold Malde, who together judged and criticized four of the debates. Among student judges were Corinne Engdahl, Pat Anne Sly, Kay Karnopp, Caroline Cooper and Joyce Feiden.

Although Willamette's representation was not what it would have been if it had not been for the radio speech program in which many forensic members were engaged, representation and response was gratifying to the department.

Alumnus Set For Mailing

The Willamette Alumnus, a quarterly publication, will be mailed out this week to all alumni who have left available addresses, says Sybil Spears McLeod, alumni secretary.

Collected in this publication are items concerning former Willamette students and graduates. Main featured items are the fifth Pacemaker award for the Collegian, forthcoming Glee and increased peacetime enrollment this fall.

Due to the illnesses at various times of both Alumnus Editor Prof. Murco Ringnald and Alumni Secretary McLeod, the present issue is late in coming off the presses.

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Pegge Wienert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wienert of Salem, whose engagement was recently announced to Mr. Wayne H. Mayfield, son of Mr. Howard Mayfield of Prineville. Miss Wienert, a former student at Willamette and member of Alpha Chi Omega, is now a junior at Oregon State College where she is continuing her studies in liberal arts. (Capital Journal cut).

Pegge Wienert, Former Coed, Tells Engagement

Announced last Saturday at a smartly arranged luncheon in the Marine room of the Marion hotel was the engagement of Miss Pegge Wienert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wienert, to Mr. Wayne H. Mayfield, son of Mr. Howard Mayfield of Prineville. Miss Calline Hillman also announced her engagement.

Miss Wienert attended Willamette as a freshman and sophomore, and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She is now enrolled at Oregon State college. Her fiance attended Oregon State, took his V-12 training at Willamette and is now at the University of Washington studying under the naval reserve officer training program.

The luncheon table was centered with a bouquet of pink roses and paper white narcissus

flanked by pink tapers. Two white hearts tied with pink ribbon and a gardenia at each place, concealed the names of the couples.

Guests at the luncheon included Mrs. J. F. Wienert, Mrs. Grover W. Hillman, Donna Unruh, Delphine Riney, Joan Remington, Thelma Smith, and Alpha Chi Omegas from Willamette: Marilee McFarland, Elaine Cloudy, Edith Schifferer, Olive Torbet, Betty Dutton and Pat Mansfield.

Lausanne Open House Attracts Many Guests

Over four hundred guests attended the formal open house held at Lausanne hall Sunday afternoon when women of the hall displayed their newly redecorated dormitory at the first public inspection since their re-occupation of the building in the beginning of the fall semester. Among guests were: students, alumni, faculty members, parents and friends of the university.

Jannie Fisher, general chairman, introduced the visitors to Elizabeth Nicholson, president of Lausanne hall, Mrs. Ellen Foster, housemother, Dean and Mrs. Chester F. Luther, Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Olive M. Dahl, dean of women, and Lorena M. Jack, director of dormitories, all of whom formed the receiving line.

Guides conducted groups of guests on tours throughout the building. They were shown the parlor, dining room, cafeteria and the newly completed recreation room. Those on tours visited the rooms of the women.

Two Firesides Entertain Sigs

Members of Delta Gamma will entertain this evening with an informal fireside for the members and pledges of Sigma Tau.

Committee heads for the fireside tonight will be Carola Hays and Corinne Engdahl, co-chairmen.

Chi Omega entertained the Sigs at an informal fireside last night. Entertainment for the evening consisted of dancing and various card games. Dotty Boyd, Shirley Kenagy and Marilyn Cook were in charge of entertainment.

SOCIETY

JOAN KATHAN, Editor

Formal Pledging Services Terminate Open Rushing

Climax to open rushing, Panhellenic's newest prodigy on the campus, is the formal pledging services tentatively scheduled by Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi for the near future. During the past week two Greek organizations, Alpha Chi Omega and Chi Omega, conducted formal ceremonies for new pledges at the local chapter houses which followed the traditional preferential dinners of Friday evening.

Alpha Chi's Have Candlelight Ceremony

A semi-formal preferential dinner was held at the Alpha Chi Omega house Friday evening, when members entertained new pledges, Jo Ann Palleske and Evelyn Anderson, at a candlelight ceremony.

First of Greek houses to hold formal pledging services, Alpha Chi Omega completed their installation Monday evening.

DG's Pledge Four

Climaxing the open rushing period with a preferential dinner Friday evening, January 18, the campus Delta Gamma chapter informally pledged four freshmen women, Beverly McMillan, Carol Dimond, Aldene Gould and Jean McCleary.

The chapter house was decorated throughout with white tapers, surrounded by floral arrangements in bronze, pink and blue, the fraternity colors.

Following the dinner, Joy Bushnell sang, accompanied by Zephne Given at the piano.

Serving as co-chairmen for the dinner were Ann Elliot and Georgia Dussin, who appointed the following committee heads: Vicky Jones and Kay Sturgis, decorations; Joyce Hanks, guest book; Dorothy Deal, place cards; Nancy Stuart, invitations, and Zephne Given, entertainment.

Friday evening, February 1, has been tentatively set for formal pledging ceremonies which will be held at the chapter house.

Vale Champion Weds Saturday

The marriage of Vale Champion to John W. Epperson of Payette, Idaho, was held Saturday. The ceremony was performed at noon in the Salem courthouse by Judge E. W. Page. Attending the couple were Mr. Ivan G. Martin and Mr. Newman H. Fee.

Miss Champion, a freshman, graduated from high school in Fruitland, Idaho. She is a Lausanne hall resident, and plans to complete the semester at Willamette.

Pi Phi's Honor at Banquet

In the near future four women will trade their wine and blue ribbons for the gold pledge pins of Pi Beta Phi. They are Carol Bergstrom and Mary Beth Snow, freshmen, and Muriel Oliver and Winona Dillard, sophomores. Honored at a banquet Friday night at the chapter house, pledging services have been postponed until Muriel Oliver, at present in the university infirmary, will be able to participate also.

Chi-O's Hold Formal Service

Chi Omega formally pledged freshman Ruth Utt at services conducted yesterday afternoon at four o'clock. Preluding this event was a semi-formal dinner given Friday evening. In charge of the affair was Grace Carsh with Dorothy Boyd assisting in decorations of cardinal and gold.

Dorms Fete Birthdays

Thursday evening women of the Frederickson and Laurel held a semi-formal birthday dinner in the Lausanne dining room honoring residents of the two halls having birthdays in October, November, December and January.

Dinner was served at a U-shaped banquet table decorated with pink candles and greenery. Honorees were favored with individual miniature birthday cakes with candles.

Special guests at the dinner were Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Oliver, William Moellering and Prof. and Mrs. Maurice Brennen.

The evening's entertainment included "Moonglow," sung by a trio consisting of Jean Walker, Joy Bushnell and Marjorie Clark accompanied by Sara Warner; Norma Haffine's humorous recitation, "Mary's Little Lamb;" and an original birthday tribute, "More Treason Than Reason," presented by Evelyn Anderson. Gwen Harper was toastmistress for the occasion.

Independents Slate Tea

Committee heads have been appointed for the formal introductory tea to be held February 3 at Lausanne hall by the Independent Women, announces Freta Hendrickson, social chairman. The purpose of the tea is to present the newly formed organization and its officers to the school, faculty, and townspeople.

Heading arrangements is June Dunn, who is general chairman and also in charge of decorations, with Bonnie Daugherty, hostesses; Glenna Roundtree, service; Elaine Bergquist, food; Ruth Barber, invitations; and RoJean Finley, publicity. Miss Marton Morrange and Mrs. Earl Brown are the patronesses for the organization.

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Fraternities Set Formal February 2

The inter-fraternity formal scheduled for February 2 at the Labor Temple is the first event of its kind to be sponsored by men's Greek letter affiliations on the campus since their postwar reorganization. Presented jointly by the three local fraternities this term, resumption of the pre-war custom of individual sponsorship will commence again next spring when houses are back to a more normal state.

The inter-fraternity council has appointed delegates from each organization as committee heads for the dance. They are Val Sloper, Sigma Tau; Gene Bauer, Alpha Psi; and Jack Hedgecock, Kappa Gamma Rho.

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Hendrickson to Marry; Wedding Set Saturday

The wedding of Freta Hendrickson, sophomore, and Edward A. Karcher, U.S. Army, will take place in the Carrier room of the First Methodist church Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, with Rev. Walter MacArthur, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Roseburg, officiating at the rites.

Miss Hendrickson, daughter of D. E. Hendrickson, and Mr. Karcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Karcher, are both from Roseburg.

Bridesmaid at the ceremony will be Ruth Heck, sophomore from Oregon State college. Lou Helen Strange, of Linfield college, will be pianist for the occasion, with Elizabeth Jory Nicholson, Willamette senior, as soloist. Brother of the groom, W. A. Karcher, jr., will be best man, and ushers are Ervin Stephens, Walter Paul, from Roseburg.

The bride elect's roommate, will light the candles preceeding.

Following the bridal ceremony will be an informal reception at Lausanne hall, given by friends of the bride. Upon return from the honeymoon the bride will continue her studies at Willamette and the groom will return to Camp Hood, Texas, where he is stationed.

Alpha Psi's Honor DG's At Dinner

Members and pledges of Alpha Psi Delta will entertain members of Delta Gamma at an exchange dinner to be held tomorrow at 6:30 in the banquet room of the Quelle. General arrangements for the dinner are being made by Gene Bauer, Alpha Psi vice president and social chairman.

Members of Delta Gamma attending the dinner will be Ann Strother, Mary Nims, Melva Williamson, Dorothy Deal, Corinne Engdahl, Evelyn Deal, Jeanne Demytt, Nancy Stuart, Evelyn Chapman, Lois Messing, Elizabeth Zimmerman, Pat Ann Sly, Eileen Lytle, Joan Roddy, Ruth Farmer, Ann Elliott, Carola Hays, Jan Patterson, Miriam Day, Nancy Hoak, Edith Irvine and Von Kauffman.

Hosts for the evening will be Marv Humphreys, Bob Woodburn, Jerry Mulkey, Ned Burris, Gene Bauer, Paul Benage, R. J. Chance, Ed Lind, Chuck Zerzan, Artie Shaw, Don Ackley, Tom Tullis, Max Maude, Joe Meier, Joe Law, Ota Binegar, Glib Kister, Harold Malde, Dewayne Wetstein, Rich Wicks and Cece Quesseth.

Frosh Coed Announces Engagement

Glenna Roundtree, WU freshman, announced her engagement to Eugene Ertsgaard during dinner Monday night in the dining room at Lausanne hall. Ertsgaard, torpedoman 3/c, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph F. Ertsgaard of Salem.

Miss Roundtree, a graduate of Chehalis high school, is a resident of Fredrickson hall and is attending Willamette on a scholarship provided by the National Methodist foundation. Her fiancé, now stationed at Tiberon Bay, San Francisco, attended Wilmet high school in South Dakota.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Foibles and . . . Fashions

Whew! Just plowed through one of Dr. Oliver's mental obstacles . . . a test that is . . . and have come to the conclusion that the Tabula Rasa (Locke's theory that the mind is a blank tablet at birth) manifests itself at the age of twenty-one.

Before we continue we might pause to explain that the writer who is writing this column is a substitute for the substitute who is substituting for the regular writer of the column.

Now . . . to get on with the fashion news of the week . . . Hat off to **Lucielle Veelman** and **Harriet Ness** whose room decorated with the spicy theme of the "Big Apple" made a hit with observers at the Lausanne Open House Sunday.

Virginia Atkinson dazzled the visitors in a smart looking off-the-shoulder, black velvet formal splashed with gold sequins . . . and . . . **Joyce Furman** impressed the public in a black and rose creation adorned with big pockets and topped with a striking bolero jacket.

Flash! Big news! . . . Jewelry specialty . . . da . . . ta . . . te . . . Da . . . te . . . da . . . **T. J. Curry** is now as we say in the vernacular "sporting" a new Beta pin and it isn't Dr. Smith's!

Georgia Dussin boomed out in a becoming gray wool dress, scalloped at the neckline with soft gathers in the skirt. Very neat . . . oops . . . Just saw **Mary Nims** spinning around the campus in a spiffy red-grey plaid skirt. Mighty handy for Glee.

And speaking of Glee may we end with that old adage . . . "Glee! Clicks with '46"

Thanks for reading . . . Good-bye folks!

The Amen Corner

See you all have lived through this week—glee practices, exams and the Oregon dew. But there just isn't any sense in wearing yourself out practicing for Glee, 'cause we all know the juniors are going to win! All they need now is a few more men—(said, with all apologies to the capacity of those in the class).

And Do I Love to Eat

Prof. Knight seems to have plenty of chances to eat next week as he is going to attend three banquets, all told. Tuesday he will speak at the YWCA banquet, Wednesday at a youth banquet at the First Presbyterian church, and Friday at another youth banquet at Woodstock Methodist in Portland. The only catch to the whole thing is that Prof insists that he be fed

the equal number of minutes that he has to speak. Golly, Prof, we wondered why you were getting a little on the, shall we say, plump side lately.

Officers Elected

At the last meeting of the Catholic club, officers were elected for the year. Reelected was Margaret Allen, president; and elected to the vice presidency was Paula Smith. Secretary is Adele Egan; treasurer, Chapman Thayer; publicity chairman, Blaine Hanks; and member-at-large, Joyce Feiden.

Meetings are planned for every other Wednesday and are at 7 o'clock in Chresto. All students are invited to attend the meeting next Wednesday, where Father Vincent Koppert from Mt. Angel, will be the speaker.

The Catholic club also decided to donate a sum of money toward the Inter-faith council mixer that will be scheduled next term.

Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?

Yes, we even mean you—but this time it isn't for a cup of coffee. It might even be for books, food, or some similar article. It's for the WSSF fund that

you've heard so much about. All of you should try to give—even if it does hurt a little.

YW Gets Adviser

The YW has secured the help of Elizabeth McDonald from the Salem YW as their part-time adviser. Also our YW group is helping to plan for the construction of a new YW building in down town Salem. The two representing our group are Delvon Long and Carola Hays. The committee is hoping to have a swimming pool in the building for the use of university women.

There will be no YW meeting till February 19 because of Glee.

Working Together Quietly

Although we heard very little about the Congregational group on the campus, it has come to our attention that a group of about 12 students have been meeting every Sunday night at the home of their minister, Rev. Seth Huntington, for discussion meetings. Although it's hard to publicize some groups just through hearsay, we do wish them the best of luck this year, and any of you Congregationalists who are interested could ask Rev. Huntington about the group.

Prof to Speak

Next Sunday at Vespers, Prof. Knight will hold the spotlight when he will speak on "Personality and Religion." Wesley Heeden will lead the worship service, and they want all you little cherubs to wander around that way Sunday at 6:30, at First church. Food is always in order, so—

A Job Well Done

Have any of you been downtown to see that booth in front of Montgomery Wards? That booth has meant a lot of hard work to many of the students on the campus, and they really have been doing a grand job—besides hauling in the money for a most worthy cause. A few of the many hard working students down there have been Alice Rose, R. J. Chance, Mel Williamson, and Jean Brown. We thank you for doing the work, and the March of Dimes thanks you for helping others.

Enough for now so till next week, remember juniors are going to win Glee!!!

Oliver Starts Journey East Tomorrow

Dr. Egbert S. Oliver will leave tomorrow for his trip east to do research on his volume which is to be a part of the forthcoming Herman Melville edition.

On his schedule of extra activities Oliver plans to visit Eliot, Maine, February 10, where he will speak in the Eliot Congregational church. Also, on his return to the west coast, he will stop off in New Orleans, and on March 4 will speak in the chapel of Dillard university. These talks will be on the order of WU's Wednesday chapel session, says Oliver.

Dr. Oliver stated, "My wife and I are looking forward to spending an evening with the world famous sculptor, John Gregory, and his wife." Oliver met Gregory on a previous trip east and has been corresponding with him ever since. Gregory had a large part in the work of the Shakespeare Memorial library in Washington, D.C.

BAG's, SAX New Pledges Hold Dinner

The annual BAG-SAX banquet, held Saturday evening, January 19, at the Golden Pheasant, was highlighted by impromptu speeches by all the new pledges attending. Subjects for discussion were given to the new pledges at the commencement of the affair, at which Dale Hunsacker, president of the men's honorary, officiated as toastmaster.

The evening's program included a reading, "The One on the Right," by Joyce Feiden; a piano solo, "Stardust" by Sam Frickey; and two numbers, "Stairway to the Stars" and "Symphony" by the trio of Carol Dimond, Aldene Gould, and Jo Ann Polleske.

Dr. R. L. Lovell, guest speaker for the evening, chose "Scholarship" for his topic and at the close of the program dancing was enjoyed in the banquet room.

Girls' School Lecture Topic

Mrs. Kathryn Loaiza, superintendent of the Oregon state training school, will talk on "Providing for the delinquent girl," Monday evening in room 124 of Collins hall from 7:30 to 9:15. Mrs. Loaiza's lecture will be the eleventh in the series "Community Resources for Youth Education" sponsored by the Willamette department of education.

After the speech the public will be given the opportunity to ask questions and participate in a general discussion of the subject. This series will terminate on February 25.

Radio Class Gives Plays Over KSLM

As a regular Saturday morning feature of KSLM at 11 a. m., Willamette radio department is presenting "Heider's Showcase," a series of fifteen-minute mystery plays written and produced by the department.

Last Saturday's play, entitled "Fog," was written by Joyce Feiden and Roger Fogelquist. Those participating were Joyce Feiden, Fogelquist, Ben Mosher, Pat Wetstein, Betty Louise Sinkola, and as guest performer, Jack Hazzelet. "The Moon and I" by Joyce Feiden was the previous week's production featuring Pat Wetstein, Dick Spooner, Margaret Allen and Joyce Feiden.

Since the purpose of the series is to promote radio drama, each play will feature a guest performer who will be coached by the radio class. This position of guest is open to anyone interested in radio drama and wishing to participate in the series.

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Wildcats Spill WU's Chances For Conference Championship

Having lost all the sparkle and fighting spirit shown in previous games, a sluggish Bearcat quintet took it on the chin from the Linfield Wildcats last Saturday night at McMinnville to the tune of 50-35. As predicted, the Sparksies had trouble clearing the backboard and were unable to hit the hoop with any consistency. These faults, together with a lack of teamwork and the notable absence of sparkplug "Red" Barbour, sent the 'Cats to their most decisive defeat of the season and lowered considerably their chances of being in the conference title fight.

Linfield, playing without the guidance of their coach Henry Lever, who was ill, grabbed an early 16-7 lead after ten minutes of play, and the Bearcats were never in the game from that point on. By halftime the Wildcats held a 25-14 lead, mostly on buckets by Forward Enoch Jungling and Center Bob Clubb. Outstanding defensive play of the afore mentioned pivot man and the fast breaking tactics employed by the Linfields left the 'Cats a bewildered bunch at the midway gun.

The home towners opened the second canto with a short burst of power and drive, but this soon faded out, and the Bearcats were unable to get within ten points of the fast moving Wildcats thereafter.

High point honors were carried away by the previously mentioned Linfields, Jungling and Clubb, with each potting 16 points. Bearcat scorers were led by Irv Miller and Ollie Williams, who swished eight points each.

Willamette (35)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Graham	2	1	2	5
Jones	1	1	3	3
Bates	1	0	1	2
Miller	4	0	2	8
Sturdivant	2	0	0	4
Williams	2	4	3	8
Tullis	0	1	2	1
Fitzsimmons	1	2	2	4
Totals	13	9	15	35

Linfield (50)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cone	4	1	3	9
Jungling	6	4	2	16
Clubb	7	2	3	16
Tipscott	2	0	2	4
Boyle	1	1	5	3
Rohrs	1	0	3	2
Totals	21	8	18	50

SPORTS

Bearcats to Travel Next Three Weeks

By Bill Bonnington

The Klamath Falls Marine base will be host to the Bearcats this weekend when the Willamettes journey to the southern city for a two-game series on Friday and Saturday nights.

Although the Leathernecks took the 'Cats twice on their visit to Salem before Christmas, Coach Lestle Sparks has hopes of his boys snapping out of their current slump and giving the GI's a real battle.

Possible return of Marshall Barbour to the lineup will give the Bearcats added scoring punch and will help mold a tighter defense. Most important of all, Barbour's return should pep up the Sparksies' spirit and bring them once more the fighting spirit that has been lacking in the last two games. Barbour suffered an ankle injury in the Willamette-Portland U contest two weeks ago on the Willamette floor.

Local sports fans will remember the GI's as a classy bunch of casaba artists who really showed a good brand of basketball, both in offense and defense. The two Bearcat-Leatherneck scrambles in December were among the best games seen here during the current season, so the Klamath Falls series should prove to be a topnotcher.

February play for the Bearcats will begin with their trek to Idaho territory next weekend to fight the College of Idaho Coyotes at Caldwell. Next on the 'Cat schedule will be the tough Whitman Missionaries on February 4 and 5 in Walla Walla. No games are scheduled on the Frosh Glee weekend.



Fred Graham, high scoring Bearcat forward who has topped scoring lists in several games this season. Graham is a returned veteran, having flown with the Royal Canadian air force.

Personality Parade

Ollie Williams, veteran and former Willamette student, is once more on the campus for further studies.

After spending the term '39-'40 at Willamette, he enlisted in the coast artillery corps. He was discharged in '45 as a first lieutenant after five years of service in that unit.

Ollie played baseball and basketball while formerly on the campus. He held down the first base spot for the baseball team which won the Northwest conference championship from Idaho that year. Ollie won his letter in baseball the same year. However, since he has no varsity basketball competition to his credit he still has four years of eligibility available.

NW Standings

	WL	Pct.	PF	PA
Whitman	2 0	1.000	97	40
Pacific	3 1	.750	159	149
Linfield	2 1	.667	146	129
U. B. C.	1 1	.500	93	70
Puget Sound	1 1	.500	94	96
Willamette	2 3	.400	186	208
Col. of Idaho	0 4	.000	98	201

Whitman Has Top Position In Conference

Still on the top rung of the Northwest conference ladder, the Whitman Missionaries were idle last weekend, thus keeping their previous record of two wins and no losses intact.

Only conference games last weekend found Willamette's Bearcats dropping a 50-35 decision to Linfield while the Pacific Badgers were coasting to two triumphs over the hapless College of Idaho Coyotes, 50-17, and 54-41.

By virtue of their double victory the Pacific quintet holds down second place with a 3-1 record, just ahead of Linfield's Wildcats, who have copped two and lost one.

Northwest conference games coming up this weekend find the league leading Whitman Missionaries traveling to Vancouver to tackle the tough University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in a two-game series. Although the Missionaries are on top of the league ladder at present, forecasters pick the powerful Canadians to cop both games of the abbreviated series.

In another due of contests the College of Puget Sound Lumberjacks will entertain the barnstorming College of Idaho quintet. Since the Idaho Coyotes have failed to show much in their previous clashes with conference teams, the Lumberjacks may well add two more wins to their list.

The Bearcat journey to Klamath Falls this weekend will be a non-conference trip.

Alpha Psi's Capture Title In Mural Tilt

Intramural basketball was absent this week as a result of the Alpha Psi's, playing cautious Sigs last Friday. Had the Sigs won, the deciding game would have been played this week.

Sparked by forward Burris, the Alpha Phis, playing cautious ball throughout, outscored their opponents in both frames, thus ending the season without a single defeat. Sig hopes for victory began to fade early in the Friday game when their star forward Fairham was banished on fouls. Paced by Zeller they pressed hard, but timely goals by the Alpha Psi's made their efforts futile. Final score was 19-15. Lineups:

Alpha Psi		Sigma Tau	
Burris 10	F	2 Fairham	
Mulkey 3	F	7 Zeller	
Law 1	C	3 Person	
Humphreys 5	G	Nickoloff	
Kister	G	Barker	

Subs: Alpha Psi, Woodburn, Shaw, Sigma Tau, Stortz 2, Busick 1, Halseth.

Top five scorers in the series:	
Burris	28
Zeller	17
Fairham	16
Mulkey	13
Wills	10

With intramural basketball ended for the season, mural eyes turn toward ping pong. Two fraternities, the Kappas and Sigs, have made entries already and more are expected soon. As many entries as desired can be made provided no player is entered in both singles and doubles.

Special invitation is extended to independents who have not as yet participated in intramural competition. Badminton and volleyball tournaments will not be held until after Freshman Glee.

SPORTLIGHTS

By Bonnington

Question of the week: How can the Bearcat Varsity look so good some nights, as against UBC and at other times look so lousy, as against Linfield last Saturday night? Without a doubt the Linfield tilt found the 'Cats at their very worst. Funny part of the whole thing is that lack of ability wasn't the primary reason for the poor showing—it was primarily a sad lacking of drive and spirit, that thing which we thought the Bearcats had an abundance of. The WU's showed plenty of get up and go at times, but for the most part were dead on their feet—that old sight reminiscent of the early games of this season. The loss of above-mentioned contest all but knocked the Sparksies out as a contender for the conference title.

Linfield's Possibilities

Looking at it from another point of view, we find that Linfield is now a strong contender for said title. The Wildcats have played three league tilts winning two while dropping one to the College of Puget Sound, and getting themselves undisputed title to second place in the conference row. This together with the fact that they are a vastly improved quintet, and are continuing to improve with age, and also the fact that they will not be playing the strong UBC Thunderbirds, gives them a wonderful opportunity to slip into the top spot.

While attending the game the other night we saw one of the finest floor games played by one of the finest little men we have seen this year—performance given by one Enoch Jungling, Linfield forward, who played ball at Linfield before the war. Jungling was the main cog in the machine that cracked the 'Cats wide open. Aside from the fact that he led all scoring in the game Jungling was very effective in setting up many other baskets. Throughout the game Sparks tried to stop him with changes of defense, but to no avail—the little fellow just wasn't to be stopped. In the next meeting with the Wildcats, Miller, Barbour and company will be out to stop him and his cohorts.

Intramural Enthusiasm??

Next item on the intramural schedule will be ping pong and volley ball—two sports which shouldn't cause too much exertion for participants. As per usual interest shown in these two games has been just about nil, as shown by the entries in the respective leagues. Were it not for the fraternities, intramural backing would be at rock bottom. What seems to be wrong with the independents this year? Granted there is no surplus of men on the campus this year, but of those here only a very small minority are showing any interest in the intramural activities sponsored by the physical ed department. From what we gather, in days of old, independent teams formed a greater part of the competition in mural sports. This being the first post-war year it might be a bad idea to get started on the right foot, with a stimulation of these activities offered.

Gym Due for Overhaul

A point of interest to all loyal sport followers—our poor tattered and worn gym, so long due for a good overhaul is going to have just that. According to what we can find out a new finish is due for the floor and a few adjustments in general around the place. The gym now is some 23 years old this year and has in those years endured some pretty rough treatment. Take this year for instance—aside from the frosh and varsity games played on it, the city league is using it, the state basketball tournament will be held on it, aside from all of the university social functions held there. Sure hope it won't be too long before we can maybe have a new gym; it is a thought worth considering.

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Returning Veterans Visit WU; Many Will Resume Studies

Seen on the campus this week were two former members of the Willamette student body, Winston Bunnell and Dick Maxwell.

Bunnell, brother of Pres. G. Herbert Smith's secretary, Mrs. Hazel Gallagher, has served for the last two years with the army

air corps in India. Capt. Bunnell graduated from Willamette in 1941 and taught a year at Irrigon, Oregon, before entering the service.

Maxwell, former member of the V-12 unit on the campus, served as ASWU president during the spring semester of 1944. He was active in student affairs while at Willamette and was a member of the varsity basketball team.

Also discharged from the navy is Dan McLaughlin who will return to Willamette for the spring semester. McLaughlin spent his navy career in the South Pacific.

Former member of the class of '45, and an Alpha Psi Delta, Ens. Bob Oeder was a visitor on the Willamette campus after the Christmas holiday season. He attended WU before going into service and also was under the V-12 program and graduated from midshipman's school at Cornell university.

Other visitors were two recently discharged veterans: one Thure Lindstrom, of the US army for five years, in Delaware, will return to the campus to finish his work in economics; the other Howard Blanding, class of '43, and formerly of the army air corps, was seen last Monday strolling in civilian leisure on the campus.

Also on the campus for a brief visit was Ens. Mark Hatfield, a Kappa Gamma Rho, and summer of '43 graduate. Returning to the campus in March is Lt. Roy Burns, army air corps, who was shot down over Germany.

ASWU Prexy Named OFCL's '47 President

ASWU President Harold Malde added another to his list of titles and duties when delegates at the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders conference in Eugene on January 12 named him president of the federation for the coming year. The conference Saturday chose Portland university as the site of next year's meeting.

From reports of the four Willamette delegates who attended the meet at the University of Oregon on Friday and Saturday of last week, the conference was an active one and the 14 schools participating benefited greatly from the exchange of ideas and discussions of mutual problems which involve student governments in each of the schools represented.

The discussion groups ended in resolutions which are to be published in the official conference bulletin in booklet form after each federation meeting. With their introduction to the student council by the conference delegates, a number of the resolutions from the meet will be considered for integration into the present student program here.

Especially favored by the conference delegates was the symposium group proposal brought forth in the meet and based on the group formed recently at Oregon State.

New GI Bill Increases Pay For Veterans

With the final signing in congress of an amendment to the GI bill of rights, students endeavoring to get an education through government provisions were given new hope as the recent legislation includes a raise in money, removal of the age limit on educational grants, and the promise that money used in pursuit of a college education will not be deducted from any future bonus.

At the time the Collegian went to press, no official information had been received either in the office of Hub Saalfeld, Marion county veteran service officer, or in the district office in Portland. Saalfeld stressed the point that any information people may have now is unofficial since apparently Washington has sent no correspondence regarding the matter. Dean Walter E. Erickson, registrar, said Monday that he had received no information except that which he has read in daily newspapers.

In a statement of the bill which was printed in full in the Army Times, Janice Jones, an ex-marine on the campus, learned that the bill itself states that the increase in pay will be effective on the first day of the first month after the bill was passed. Since the bill was passed late in December, most people believe that the February checks will include the increase. However, Saalfeld stated that no official word has been received.

This legislation provides for an increase from the \$50 allotment for single veterans to \$65 and raises that of the married men from the previous \$93 to \$106. This increase in money along with the other provisions will no doubt make a great difference in the number of students who will be able to take advantage of educational opportunities, according to views of several veterans attending Willamette at present. Shortages of housing and classroom accommodations in the schools still will provide barriers, it is their opinion.

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Geist Chooses New Members Of Choir; Rehearsals Begin

New members of the a cappella choir have been chosen by Dean Melvin H. Geist of the music department. Rehearsals began Monday at 4:10 in the Music hall. The balance of those enrolled for chorus will be organized into a special group, time of rehearsal and place to be announced this week.

The a cappella choir, which was organized by Dean Geist in 1940, will go on concert tours again this spring if present plans materialize. The choir is planning to give concerts again in Albany, Cottage Grove, Bend, Klamath Falls, Ashland, Medford, Grants Pass, Roseburg and Salem.

Men who have been chosen for membership are Wesley Heeden, Marion Edwards, Clarence Edwards, Bob Jewell, Dale

Smith, Dick Larson, Howard Burleigh, Don Hirtzell, Frank Holman, Bob Busick, Paul Whitmore, Herb Lucas, Morris McElwee, Earl Fedje, Dale Hunsaker, Marion Crews, Blaine Hanks, Marvin Mattson, Jim Wilson, C. D. Whittemore, Lawrence Frickey and Gilbert Clausman.

Women students listed are Mary Ann Brady, Dorothy De-trick, Marian Erikson, Eileen Lytle, Evelyn Jory, Shirley Molling, Alice Rose, Helen Wynn, Betty Sinkola, Virginia Barton, Caroline Cooper, Mary Fletcher, Bernice Hughes, Melva Williamson, Marylenn Watson, Garnet Fahnestock, Evelyn Johnson.

Alice Adams, Joy Bushnell, Elaine Cloudy, Edith Fairham, Jo Ann Palleske, Katherine Schissler, Cloise Wallace, Pauline Bristlin, Donna Unruh, Lois Walker, Marjorie Clark, Naomi Carter, Carol Dimond, Marian McClain, Paula Smith and Patricia Pinkerton.

New Methodist Scholarship Winner Named

Awarding of a sixth National Methodist scholarship at Willamette to Glenna Roundtree was announced this week in a communication received from the National Methodist foundation. The scholarship is to be effective from the beginning of the fall semester for Miss Roundtree's freshman year.

Five other Willamette students who received Methodist scholarships at the beginning of the year were Kay Karnopp and Lois Messing, sophomores, and Marilee Olson, Mary Lois Cotton and Edith Fairham, freshmen. The scholarships provide full tuition and payment of fees for each recipient at the various Methodist institutions where they are awarded. This year's awards are the first given at Willamette.

Gatke Serving Turner Church

Dr. Robert M. Gatke, head of the political science department, is serving as pastor at the Turner Methodist church about ten miles east of Salem. At the 1945 June conference of pastors Dr. Gatke consented to take this position until a permanent resident pastor could be found.

Fenix Leaves For Business Officers' Meet

Business Manager Robert W. Fenix is due to leave this evening for San Francisco to attend a conference of the Western Association of College and University Business Officers. He plans to return by February 1.

The conference will discuss building problems and the operation of student unions along with whatever other problems confront business managers of the western schools.

Fenix plans to spend a few days visiting in Stockton at College of the Pacific where he had a position as assistant professor of business before coming to Willamette.

ON THE BALL with Cannon

No Broken Bones, Thank You

No, no broken bones, but plenty of sore muscles and a group of tired gals were the net results of the ski excursion last Saturday. Of course, "Fergie" almost got left behind several times, and Mrs. Nesseth's ideas on how to ski without skis added even more interest to the very eventful day.

The Lebanon high school skiers must have been up even earlier to beat the WAA'ers to the skis. Despite the shortage of skis, however, most everyone got a chance at it by the simple system of "taking turns."

The little red sled got a workout, too, and everyone got a chance to take a nosedive into the snow. Anyone on their way to Hoodoo Bowl in the afternoon could have found "Sparkie" and Nightingale piled up at the bottom of any of the many little hills. All in all, a good time was voiced by all. Women participating in the outing were Ellen Forslund, Betty Levine, Betty Willard, Margaret Austin, Shirley Nightingale, Frances Foote, Barbara Crawford, Grace Carsh, Vivian Thompson, Barbara Kent, Ruth Barber, Marjorie Stockman, Marilyn De-

Hart, Marilee Olson, Barbara McDuffee, Sue Ferguson, Wilma Gorton, Zella Zink, RoseAnne Hanks, Helen Fischer, Carol Bowe and Helen Larson. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nesseth accompanied the group.

Initiation Banquet

Tomorrow evening, the Women's Athletic association will take in the first new members of the year at the initiation banquet to be held at the Quelle cafe at seven o'clock.

New members are Dorothy Richardson, Joy Gribble, Nan Wilcox, Betty Reeve, Jerry Jewett, Marjorie Stockman, Helen Larson, Helen Stout, Doris Fowler, Marilyn DeHart and Margaret Austin.

Volleyball

Volleyball practices officially start tomorrow afternoon. After several practices a tournament will be scheduled. Practices will be held every evening at four o'clock except when the varsity basketball team has a game scheduled for that night.

"Aquatic Symphony"

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings will see the students of Mrs. Nesseth's swimming classes showing their abilities in the water pageant to be presented for the public and for Willamette students.

Among the guest artists will be Dorothy Bergsvik, Sue Small and Ruth Watts doing specialty numbers in strokes and swimming techniques. Exhibiting fancy dives will be Fred Andrews, doing the plain front, backward dive, half gainer, back jack, front dive, half twist, front one and one-half (pike), back flip (tuck), full gainer (tuck), cut-away flip (tuck), and half gainer half twist.

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WU Plans For Moving of Athletic Plant

Bush Pasture Destination Definite on Third Salem Vote; Title Due Soon

By Ed Coulter

Now that the Bush pasture measure has been passed by the voters of Salem in its third presentation to them, it is pertinent that we examine the issue and find out just what has actually been accomplished, how Willamette benefits by the transaction, and what are the present plans for the development of the project. To facilitate a clearer visualization of what is involved, we print the accompanying air-view of Bush's pasture.

The Bush pasture park is a tract of 100 acres bounded by Mission street and Lefelle street on the north and south, and Pringle creek and High street on the east and west. It can be roughly divided into two parts: the lowland, marked "A" in the photograph and lying to the right of the double white line drawn across the picture; and the upland, the territory to the left of the double white line, indicated on the photo by "B" and "C." It is a wild place full of natural beauty untouched by the monotonous symmetry of civilization, and one in which more than one biology class has found ideal conditions for the extra-curricular pursuit of their science.

In 1917 Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bush deeded the lowland to the city for use as a public park, the city to take possession upon the death of Miss Sally Bush. Under the terms of this deed accepted by the city no streets or alleys, except park driveways and walks, were to be constructed on the tract, and the city was required to build a boulevard along the west side, following

approximately the double white line.

In the transaction recently carried through by the voters, the city bought the upland for \$150,000 as an addition to the park, the boulevard requirement was struck out from the old deed, and Willamette university was granted the right to purchase, for \$25,000, ten acres of land for use as an athletic field. The field's location is approximately shown by "D" on the photo, with an entrance on Mission street. Furthermore, the city and the university may take possession of all the land, with exception of the Bush house and grounds, indicated by "C," as soon as they are ready. The Bush house and grounds are to remain in the possession of Miss Bush during her lifetime.

Advantages to the city in the purchase have been ably expressed by Francis Jacobberger, Portland architect and member of the national board of the organization for Living Memorials. Stated Jacobberger during the second election campaign, "The whole tract is needed for well-balanced park development. The upland is adapted to what we call passive recreation, where older people may enjoy the out-of-doors. The lowland is adapted to active recreation—playfields, sports and athletic events."

Advantages to Willamette in the acquisition of ten acres in the pasture are apparent to anyone who has been around the campus for any appreciable length of time. Not only

is Sweetland field woefully inadequate for a modern athletic program, but also the university itself is considerably cramped on its present campus. The situation is becoming increasingly severe as plans go ahead for a dormitory, an infirmary and other building projects on the campus.

Originally, Willamette owned a great deal more property than it now has, including the land on which the SP depot and the plants of the California Packing company now stand. Through sales to help the financial condition of Willamette and gifts made to encourage industry, the university has lost most of its original holdings. The eighteen acres left, on which the university now stands, are hardly sufficient now and most certainly will not be in the future. The athletic department is the easiest part of the university to move, and Bush's pasture the most feasible spot to move it. Thus, the proposition seems to have been satisfactory for WU.

Furthermore, the lack of a good athletic field has been felt for many years by the students. Sweetland field was probably a good field when it was built, but time has done its work upon both the field and the game of football as played in the northwest. Time has brought about a general degeneration in the condition of the former and a speeding up, with heightened requirements for equipment, in the latter. Modern collegiate football is played on a well-packed, well-seeded turf field, without rocks, and surrounded by a stadium

with a fairly large seating capacity. Because of the lack of a field at least moderately fulfilling these conditions, Willamette has had no important inter-collegiate home games for a number of years. At least it appears that this condition is to be remedied.

Actual work upon the field is scheduled to begin upon procurement of the official title to the property, stated Business Manager Robert W. Fenix Tuesday. Already the city council has accepted the vote and approved the bond issue.

After the required number of readings of the transaction in the council, the city will sell the bonds and obtain the title to the property. Then the council will decide upon the exact location of Willamette's ten acres and proceed to deed the property

over to the university. The \$25,000 necessary to purchase the new field has already been subscribed, according to Fenix, and a small amount is available with which to start the seeding of the field, which should begin in about two months.

Because of the time necessary for the sod to become well-rolled and packed, the field will not be ready for use until at least the fall of next year. And because of the dormitory building program slated to get under way soon, temporary bleachers will be erected until a full sized stadium can be built.

But the property is nearly ours, and the program for a new athletic field is definitely going through, which is great cause for rejoicing to all who are interested in seeing a good athletic program at Willamette.

Ancient Alto Recorder Easy To Learn, Says McHirron

Miss Helen McHirron, beginning piano teacher, plays an alto recorder, the oldest musical instrument in existence. She began this summer and thinks it's easy to learn. There are four kinds of recorders, soprano, alto, tenor, and bass.

The recorder has taken the musically inclined world by storm, says Miss McHirron. It got its start in Portland, Prof. Bernard Barron, director of the orchestra, started a group at Reed college in 1935. It is composed of faculty and students and is gaining new members

every year. Women in the Portland Library association have also organized a recorder group.

The recorder was the name the English people gave to the kind of fipple flute that was developed in England several centuries ago. It was used in western Europe early in the Middle Ages, and was very popular in England and Scotland during the fifteenth century. They were also used in the public schools in Germany. Barron has a recorder given to him by a friend who got it from a German youth school during the war.

