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Century Ball Set Feb. 14 By Committee

Bob Voigt and Nadine Orcutt, seniors, were named co-chairmen of the decoration committee for the Centennial Ball by Bob Hamilton, Student Centennial Committee chairman, yesterday. Members of the committee will be announced later.

Plans for financing the Centennial Ball went forward Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the student centennial committee in Eaton hall. Representatives of campus living organizations and the four classes participated in the discussion.

February 14, Valentine's Day, Saturday, was selected by the committee as the date for the Centennial Ball.

The publicity committee is slated to reveal details next (Continued on page 8)

Final Exam Schedule

Close of First Semester 1941-42
Monday, Jan. 26— Take Exams
1st period, MWF.....7:45
5th period, MWF.....9:35
2nd period, TTh.....1:15

Tuesday, Jan. 27—
2nd period, MWF.....7:45
5th period, TTh.....9:35
1st period, TTh.....1:15

Wednesday, Jan. 28—
3rd period, MWF.....7:45
6th period, MWF.....9:35
4th period, TTh.....1:15

Thursday, Jan. 29—
4th period, MWF.....7:45
6th period, TTh.....9:35
3rd period, TTh.....1:15

Friday, Jan. 30—
7th period, MWF.....7:45
7th period, TTh.....9:35

For classes which meet daily or classes which meet Monday, Wednesday, Friday; Wednesday, Friday, take the exam at the hour shown for MWF classes of the same period.

In case of courses with both recitation and laboratory work, take the exam as shown for the recitation hours.

Classes which meet Tuesday take exam at the T Th hour of the same period. Same for other classes which meet only one day a week.

Centennial Event Delay Revealed

Events scheduled for the weekend of February 1 in connection with the Centennial celebration have been postponed by the faculty Centennial committee, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson announced this week. The reason given for the postponement was the scheduling of semester final examinations for the weekend originally designated for the celebration.

Willamette Collegian

1842—Pioneer University of the West—1942

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No. 13

Late Collegian Marks End of Eventful Week

Power Failure Forces School Dismissal; Many Trees Marred

The appearance of The Collegian this morning instead of on Friday put the finishing touches on an odd week at Willamette. The paper was unable to meet its regular Friday morning press time because of the interruption of power facilities at the printing plant.

Returning from a variety-packed Christmas vacation period, Willamette men and women entered the routine of "study-eat-sleep and have fun" immediately. By Tuesday, however, conditions which the weather bureau and the newspapers are ignoring at War department request had begun to slow up the smooth flow of student's lives.

Thursday morning dawned and with it—no heat. Breaks in power lines caused the University heating plant to cease functioning for a time and the uncertainty of maintaining heat in the buildings forced a dismissal of classes for that day. They were resumed yesterday.

Falling branches narrowly missed several WU people and the campus was littered with debris. Great concern was voiced by many students for the row of birches which border State street.

Through it all, students kept their spirits up. Several decided that the solution to the transportation problem lay in the use of various types of locomotion aids such as—take your choice—roller skates, ice skates, bicycles, skis, pogo sticks or submarine chasers.

Classes Vote Next Week

Upperclassmen met this week to nominate officers for next semester. Elections are scheduled for next week.

Juniors nominated the following: Wes McWain and Dave Putnam for president, Muriel Lindstrom and Jean Moore for secretary, Norma Calborn and Ruth Matthews for vice-president. Bill Herrick was unanimously nominated for treasurer. Juniors will vote Wednesday.

Seniors chose the following nominees: Loren Hicks, Will Achor, and Bob Voigt for president; Marian Hermasnek, Margaret Seigmund and Carolyn Brown; Mary Barker, Dolores Nétz and Doris Laney for secretary and Bob Blanding, Corydon Blodgett, and Bob Dagget for treasurer.

Plans for observance of the Centennial are still being made, Dr. Thompson said. The celebration was to include the annual Founder's day banquet, a special church service and the formal inauguration of Willamette's new president.

Definite dates for the Centennial celebration will be announced in an early issue of the Collegian.

National Crisis Effects Curriculum Changes

Consideration Given Credits Of Draftees

By Helen Davis

Willamette university department heads yesterday announced changes in curriculum to meet new needs and demands arising from the war. Changes particularly affect the physical education and mathematics departments. A number of changes not caused by the war were also revealed.

Men drafted before completion of a course will be allowed proportional credit for instance, after completing one six weeks of a three-hour course, a draftee may receive credit for one hour instead of losing credit as he does when he drops out for any other reason.

Commenting upon advisability of shortening the college course to allow men to complete college before being drafted, Dean Chester Luther said that such a plan could best be worked out at Willamette by extending the summer school from six to 12 weeks. Such an extension of summer school at Willamette is under consideration by the administration.

Next semester's men's gymnasium classes will be especially adapted for men being inducted into the army. The physical education program is being studied with view to better meeting the physical fitness program of the civil defense project.

More Recreation

Leslie Sparks, general manager (Continued on page 8)



Happy and relieved to have guided his party back to safety, "Spec" Keene was greeted by his daughter Madeleine at the station, December 27, as the Willamette football group arrived from Hawaii.

Hawaiian Trip Filled with Action

Party Boarded Ship for Return On Day's Notice; Convoyed Home

The Willamette team had an exciting time in the Hawaiian Islands but they undoubtedly missed much of the glamour ascribed them by their worried and slightly envious friends back home. Their seasickness, for instance, was amusing to us, but hardly for them. There are more interesting angles to a journey than the one you make over the ship's rail. And the singing at the captain's table the last night out must have been fun, but as Miss Jack put it "Our football team can't sing."

The reception in Hawaii was truly royal. Leis for everyone, cameramen, newspaper reporters, bands, and then the sights of Honolulu. They were settled in a hotel on the ocean several miles up Waikiki beach and spent the time before the game in sight-seeing trips, swimming, receptions, rallies, formal dinners, dances, and everything that goes with. Fourteen bands and the marines and sailors as a rooting section were highlights of the game we lost, while back at Willamette we were discussing the score at sorority open-house.

Sunday Big Day

And then Sunday! A trip had been planned, lunches packed, busses chartered. In the morning they woke to strange things. Whales are spouting in the Pacific, airplanes are droning overhead, people are watching ships on the horizon, and maneuvers in Pearl Harbor include a smoke screen. Miss Jack remarks facetiously that "The Japs must be after us," and they all laugh. The management apologizes that the government will be using the busses they had chartered, but swimming and short picnics are good compensation.

Soon they are put right, though. Washington news gives proof of the evidence before their eyes, bombs land in the water by the hotel, disturbing (Continued on Page 8)

No Grades To Be Sent

Students desiring to have their first semester grades sent home must provide the registrar's office with a stamped, addressed envelope for that purpose by the end of next week, Walter Erickson, registrar, announced Wednesday. Only the grades of students supplying the envelopes will be sent out this semester.

Individual student grades will be put in the mail box in Eaton hall this semester as usual, said Erickson.

The registrar will send out every student's grades at the end of the spring semester, including a record of fall semester grades of those students not furnishing an envelope at this time.

5 Sigs Give Blood For Nation's Defense

All out for the defense of their country was the attitude of five members of Sigma Tau fraternity as they gave of their life blood this week.

Contributing to a blood bank at the Deaconess hospital were George Coddling, Bob Smith, Craig Coynor, Bud Ritchie and Jim Glasse. Each gave up a pint of blood which was added to the reserve being made available in case of war emergencies.

WU Men Join Armed Forces

Willamette men hear their country's call as at least 11 students have made plans to enter the nation's armed forces soon. Some are entering as draftees into the regular army while others have enlisted in naval reserve, marine and air corps.

Maurice Kreutz and Oscar Swenson, seniors from the Kappa house, and Merle Hayes, Salem junior, will leave in February for the regular army. Floyd Cline, a senior from Portland and Cecil Quesseth, law senior of Salem, are drafted into the army, while Dayton Robertson, former student body president, now in law school, has enlisted in the army air corps.

The marines claim Keith Hansen, junior from Portland who leaves Saturday for training at San Diego. Sam Orcutt, Salem freshman and Kappa Gamma Rho, has left for the army air corps. Another Kappa, Clitz Stewart, senior from Great Falls, Mont., leaves in February to become a third class petty officer in the navy. Irv Reiersen, freshman from Camas, leaves January 16 to join the coast guard.

Some students, juniors and seniors in particular, plan to enlist in the naval reserve which allows them to finish their college education. Although few have notified the administration of their intention of leaving school, Walter Erickson, registrar, believes that some decrease in men students will prevail in next semester's enrollment figures.

Collegian Editorials and Features

Newspapers and the War

The new year has begun. Usually at such a time, newspaper editors write glowing editorials about the "great future" and "better days" which lie just ahead. This year—1942—things have been different. Apparently the war is to blame for this editorial sober-mindedness and underneath it all seems to be an awareness that things cannot go on as they did in the past. We choose to call that awareness a new social consciousness.

But since those brave editorials of the new year appeared, utterances against our enemies have become more and more hysterical; more and more wild in accusation and denunciation and less and less clear-headed and objective.

Do we, the American people, need to be told tales of "atrocities?" Do we, as objective-minded citizens, have to be subjected to hearing and reading illogical rantings against those who are now our enemies but who we hope will once more become our friends? Are we not able to efficiently gird ourselves for the fight unless we have been beaten to a white heat by illogical, false and distorted news stories and editorials?

As true Americans, we should be able to win this war—and win it efficiently—without being made to hate every Jap, German and Italian on the face of the earth. Such a hate, if allowed to come into existence will mean—invariably—another Versailles peace and not the permanent peace which we hope will come out of this conflict.

The newspapers of America owe the citizens of this country a clear-headed, objective presentation of war news and war editorials. Will they perform that service? Will they take up the challenge?

A Real Barrier

With plans nearing completion for the part students will play in Willamette's Centennial celebration, we pause to observe that many of the almost insurmountable barriers which confronted the Student Centennial Committee have been passed only with the willing cooperation of the classes, living organizations and campus societies. But even greater obstacles can be seen in the distance—a distance that will soon shrink to nothingness—and it will take more than cooperation from the above-mentioned groups to get the Century celebration over them.

This past week, the committee has successfully hurdled several minor hazards and now faces a major problem—the question of finances. With no appropriation from the general fund and practically no opportunity to gain revenue, the committee is trying to build a door to keep the wolf away from.

A plan has been formulated and presented to representatives of the classes, societies and living organizations. When those representatives bring that plan to you and your group, remember, the Centennial comes but once in a hundred years and we want our first celebration to be talked about until the next one rolls around!

Army censorship forbids any mention of the fine weather we've been enjoying this week but we'll bet that no self-respecting Jap, Nazi or Blackshirt would put reliance in any newspaper story about Oregon's climate anyway.

Willamette Collegian

"In age there is wisdom"

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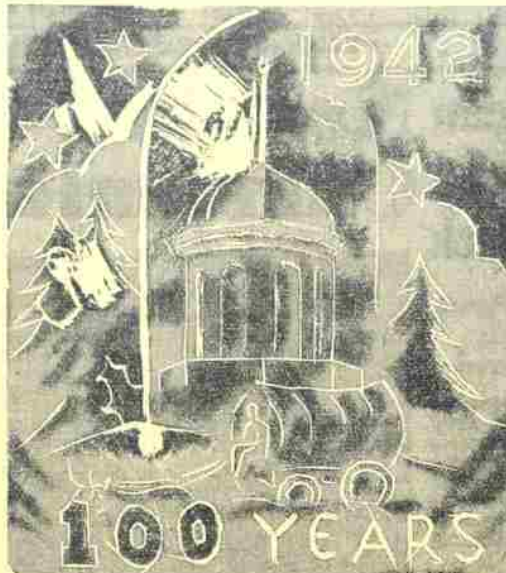
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The New Year



Exploring the Past

with Bob Dean

Peculiar is the student who on deciding to attend college does not wish to be the happy recipient of a scholarship. Fortunately for a limited number of promising students, each year Willamette, as do other colleges and universities in the United States, awards numerous one-year tuition scholarships. In addition to these there is another type of scholarship to Willamette that is seldom heard of and has a unique origin.

The following resolution was taken from the minutes of the board of trustees:

"May 31, 1854—Having paid the undersigned agent of the Willamette University the sum of Five Hundred dollars, has entitled himself on his order upon the presentation of this certificate to one perpetual scholarship in the Preparatory or Collegiate department of said University or both!"

The above is a copy of the certificate that was given to many families in the middle 1800's for having donated five hundred dollars to the University.

Being of a curious nature your reporter inquired and found that there are, as far as is known, only two of these scholarships still in existence. As stated in the certificates they are perpetual and as long as the owner holds them they can continually keep one student at a time at Willamette. According to the business office there are at present two fortunate students now reaping benefits from the benevolent actions of two of Oregon's pioneer families.

Res Ipsa Loquitur

By VERNE McCALLUM

notes from the law school

FIRST remark of Dean George McLeod upon returning from the "Rose Bowl" game at Durham, North Carolina, where he represented the State of Oregon at the game, was addressed to his fellow-travelers in a different direction, Bud Reynolds, George Constable and Wayne Hadley; said George, "I'd given you fellows up for the duration."

BUT the fellows getting back from Honolulu wasn't the only thing that happened while the Dean was gone, eh what, Rupe? and to think that when we departed for Eastern Oregon for the period of the vacation, Rupe solemnly avowed that he would spend the entire time in reviewing for exams. Some review . . .

GOSH, this silver thaw made walking conditions more dangerous than we realized; one of the cute liberal arts girls was having such a difficult time that gallant Bill Thomas supported her in the crook of a tightly clenched arm for over three blocks; as they duckwalked past the law school, we heard Bill mumble, "Now just relax, Helen."

HAPPY at the return of our boys from Pearl Harbor, it is with a mingled sense of regret and a pulse-quickening sense of pride that we say "Godspeed" to Seniors Cecil Quesseth and Gordy Wilson and Junior Joe Wilson, who take with them to the army and to the navy the best of everything that we, who already miss them, can wish.

UNDAUNTED by news of Rupe's engagement and the loss of Manila, Fred Bernau sustains his spade and digs away at the cases, finding such gems as the personal injury case of London G. Co., Ltd. v. Ind. Com'n. of Colo., 249 Pac. 642, where an employee brought a proceeding for compensation for an accidental injury to his wooden leg. The injury was held by the court not to be "personal," but was instead the invasion of a property right.

Ends and Means

By Robert Stephey

The editors of *Motive*, national Methodist student magazine, in following Bob Stephey's writings in *The Collegian* believe that he has something worthwhile to say. Accordingly, they have asked him to contribute to their March issue. In part, their letter to Stephey said: "*Motive* expects to devote the March issue to a consideration of what you (as young people) think in this present crisis . . . what you are thinking in terms of a philosophy that will carry you through—a faith for living—a point of view that will give you the courage to go on."

Excerpts from Stephey's answer follow:

It is from studies in my major field, history, that I have acquired a philosophy and faith which will carry me through the present crisis. From these studies . . . I have found myself in a position to take a "long view" of not only the past but the present as well.

From that "long view" the present crisis of the United States and the world at war shrinks into its proper perspective . . . To me, the present crisis, fitted into its proper perspective, resolves itself into an evidence of the struggle of man to conquer those anachronisms of the past which burden him in the present.

One by one, man has cast aside the hampering garments of the past. Religion based on fear of natural elements, ancestor worship in the East, and economic organization are all problems which have been met and almost totally solved. New problems were created but on a higher level and of more intricate nature. Some of these are: realization of economic as well as political democracy, organizing the regions of our planet so the benefits of our technological advances may be utilized in the best manner . . . and conquering the forces of social change as we have conquered the forces of nature.

. . . I do not believe we shall ever have a Utopia but we can and must have a more rational organization of our economic life if . . . the present system is not to destroy us. The evidence of History, as I see it, is that man is more and more consciously striving for this type of control. To achieve this end, a collective way of life is implied and evidence of this collectivist trend is the dominant body of factors in history today. The present war is merely part of the death throes of an out-moded manner of living . . . I can see no evidence that it will seriously hinder man's advance.

Thus I see no reason for becoming agitated or despairing over the present crisis. There will be minor setbacks and reverses but . . . things change and I, for one, believe that man is reaching the point where he will be intelligent enough to control that element of change for his own benefit.

Washington . . . NOTEBOOK

Priorities have their ups and downs, and sometimes are the foundation of complaints where least expected. Writes a Chicago man to OPM . . . "There is a strong feeling here that many industries not rated by you as defense industries are just as necessary to the defense as those qualifying under the definition.

"One case is that of the corset makers . . . Foundation garments are necessary for the efficiency or women defense workers, and actually without these garments their productivity would be seriously curtailed, if not made impossible."

The utmost in candor is believed in by the District superintendent of schools, and here is his statement issued regarding the safety of schools during air raids to prove it: "The defense authorities are convinced that the school is not a safe place if a bomb should strike it."

Streamlining of college curricula to turn out graduates in three years or less, and possible similar telescoping of grade and high school courses, now under discussion by the newly formed Office of Education Wartime commission and educators over the country, is being looked at with interest over and above the immediate war purpose of the changes. The definite trend in the last three decades of the school graduation age to rise, shortening the period when men and women in full possession of their adult faculties may exercise their abilities in community life, has been much noted in recent years.

Comment here on the discussions now in progress indicate a belief that permanent progress may result. Typical comments:

"The long summer vacation in American schools is said to be a tradition which originated when the nation was basically agricultural and the children were needed on the farm. No doubt it has been put to good use by thousands of students and teachers. For thousands of others it has been a loafing period. It is appropriate that educational institutions should reconsider its value at this time."

"If as now seems certain, the necessities of war will compel our educators to compress and thus shorten the time spent in schools and undergraduate colleges, it will be a permanent good."

WU Representative Describes Methodist Meet as "Inspiring"

"It was the most inspiring experience I have ever known, almost too big to comprehend," said Harriett Monroe, of the Methodist Student Leaders' conference at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., when she returned to the Willamette campus late Wednesday evening.

"Christian Students in World Reconstruction" was the conference theme, and speakers including E. Stanley Jones, Edwin McNeal Poteet and Henry Hitt Crane emphasized that although the army needs young men now, the students should remain in college, for the world will need them to rebuild when the wars end. "Perhaps the most memorable speaker," said Miss Monroe, was Mordecai Johnson, negro president of Howard university, who held the entire audience spellbound as he told of "Reconstruction of Relationships."

Representing the Willamette Methodist Youth Council, Miss Monroe was impressed because of the unity of thought of the

students there. "It was a united movement in world brotherhood. Everyone was interested in the problem of world reconstruction, and felt that the Christians are not a group set apart, but are interested in all world problems. They fit into the world social order, but place God first of all, and feel that the world in which they live is a part of Christianity. A good Christian is a good citizen."

Forty states were represented at the conference. Texas had the largest delegation, with 120, and Miss Monroe was the only representative from Oregon. In all there were 1250 student leaders there, with representatives of 18 nationalities, and 30 foreign countries.

Chem Student Receives Job

Harold Schooley, Willamette senior in chemistry, this week accepted an offer of a position in the Hercules Powder company. Schooley will report for work as soon after graduation as possible. The plant is located in Wilmington, Delaware.

The offer was the result of an interview conducted early in December by Dr. Ott, director of research at the plant, on the Oregon State campus. Joseph McVey, head of personnel of the company, implied that Schooley probably will be employed in control work; that is, testing for impurities.

Dr. Kenneth McCleod and Dr. C. A. Johnson, chemistry professors, state that in normal times they prefer students to go on to graduate school before accepting a position of this sort. However, with conditions as they are now, such a position enables the individual to serve his country in a larger capacity than if he were to serve as a private in the army.

WU Freshman Passes Away

Dick Casteel of Salem, who was a freshman at Willamette and a Sigma Tau pledge, died December 28 at the Salem General hospital after an appendicitis operation and other complications following.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Casteel of Salem, Dick was born in Albany.

Funeral services were held at the Rose Lawn Funeral home and the Sigma Taus were pallbearers with members of DeMolay assisting. The body was taken to Belcrest cemetery.

79 Men File Draft Report

Seventy-nine WU men students, 21 years old or over prior to July 1, 1941, filled out the student report on selective service status questionnaire at a special meeting the last week of school before Christmas vacation, Walter Erickson, registrar, revealed Tuesday.

The completed questionnaires were sent to the national headquarters of the selective service by university officials. The material will be used to make a report on the effect of selective service on college men of draft age to a congressional committee on military affairs.

Erickson stated that 117 WU men students were 21 years old or over prior to July 1, 1941. Of this number, 38 men students failed to fill out the questionnaire.

OCE Prexy Speaks Here on Democracy

Dr. C. A. Howard, president of the Oregon College of Education, was convocation speaker in chapel Wednesday.

Dr. Howard emphasized the need for intelligent study of other forms of government to gain a true appreciation of democracy, its merits and problems. He also expressed the belief that America today requires a revival of the patriotic spirit.

Philippine Student's Family In Jap Occupied Territory

The family of Macario Corppez, Willamette senior, is in territory which has been seized by Japanese forces on the island of Luzon in the Philippines. The wide beach near their home was one of the first invasion points attacked by the Japanese.

In recent letters from his parents and two sisters, Corppez had been told of civilian defense units working with military authorities in training the populace in methods of repulsing landing attacks. The province in which Corppez' home is situated was considered strategic because of the fine road leading from the area to the summer capital and Manila.

Corppez heard from a sister shortly before hostilities broke out on the Island but has had no word since the attack began.



All-conference haliback Gene Stewart was happily welcomed home from war-torn Hawaii by Mrs. Stewart when he returned with the rest of the WU team, December 27.

"You Know What" Brings Danger, Beauty, Sabotage

Editor's note: Army censorship regulations forbid specific mention of the weather but we feel you'll know what Miss Thomas is talking about

By Catherine Thomas

With one eye on the ominously cracking branches overhead and the other on the treacherous walk underfoot, Willamette students this week slithered and slid from class to class with the faltering steps of an inebriate.

The weather described by Dr. Gatke as "unequaled" in 26 years" was the result of the movement of a low pressure area into the cold wake of a previous eastward moving anti-cyclonic air current according to Prof. Herman Clark.

Sig Oak Falls

But whatever the cause, the result was no joke to Mark Waltz, Sigma Tau president, who narrowly escaped being hit as the large oak tree in front of the

Sig house crashed to the ground.

The oak, tradition says, was the scene of one of the earliest illegal hangings in the history of Oregon when a group of angry citizens hanged an escaped negro horse thief from its branches.

Rumors of sabotage circulated when it was learned that falling limbs from the locust trees in front of Kimball hall had seriously damaged a nearby Japanese plum tree.

Victim to Recover

Dr. Gatke assured us that the aforementioned victim would probably recover with proper care and that injury to other shrubs and trees would not be serious although some concern was felt for the birches bordering State street.

A falling branch Wednesday broke a small window at Lausanne scattering glass about the floor. Earlier in the day the 100 women students found themselves without lights when the main power line snapped.

Oh sure, these things are a beautiful sight, say we caressing that newly acquired black and blue spot, but the memory will be sufficient, thanks.

Death of Men Fails To Halt Coed Formals

Rumors heard early in the week that because of the reported "male shortage" the date for the sorority formals was to be changed were discounted Wednesday by the social chairmen of the several events. Such a change could not be arranged, it is stated, since contracts and other plans have been drawn up.

Dr. Gordon to Speak In Chapel Wednesday

On the chapel calendar next week is Dr. Emma Gordon, who will speak Wednesday on the international situation. A renowned authority on international relations, Dr. Gordon received her doctorate from the University of Berlin, and now heads the United China Relief movement in the state of Oregon.

Student Recital Given Friday

The second student music recital was given from 3 to 4 o'clock in the College of Music auditorium yesterday. The concert featured vocal and violin music.

Jean Carkin, Keith Sherman, Robert Mealy and Millard Leslie presented vocal numbers, and Leila Madge Beach, Louise Wrisley, Rosella Bell, and Mary Martin, violin numbers. cordially invited to attend.

Holy Land Model Shown

"A good representation of Palestine," said Dr. S. B. Laughlin, professor of sociology, of the Gaudi brothers' miniature Holy Land, now on exhibit in the Safeway building, Court and Commercial, from 1 to 4:30 afternoons, and 7 to 9 p. m.

Dr. Laughlin spent the year, 1912-1913, in Palestine teaching history and English in a Friends' mission at Ramala, 10 miles north of Jerusalem, and is familiar with the country. He believes that Joseph and Salvatore Gaudi have faithfully recreated Judea, Samaria, and Gallilee, the three main parts of Palestine, as they looked in the time of Christ.

The Gaudi brothers are Phoenicians, born on the Isle of Malta, and speak Aramic, the language spoken in the time of Jesus. Their exhibit is "well worth seeing," says Dr. Laughlin.

A series of pictures of Palestine and the near east is being exhibited in the library by Dr. Henry C. Kohler in connection with the Gaudi exhibit.

AHA Group Hears Lovell

Approximately 800 historians heard Dr. R. Ivan Lovell's paper on "Nationalism in South Africa" when he read the work to the American Historical Association convention in Chicago during the week between Christmas and New Year's day. Dr. Lovell was also a delegate to the convention of the American Association of University Professors meeting in the Windy City at the same time.

Dr. Lovell left Salem December 28 via a United Air Lines plane and returned in time for the resumption of classes January 5. After attending the meetings of the two groups and visiting many former Willamette people, Dr. Lovell learned he could not return to the coast on a UAL plane. To solve the problem, the air line furnished him with passage on a Northwest Air Lines unit. The flights were extremely enjoyable and interesting, Lovell reported.

Knopfs Initiate Station Wagon

Willamette's new station wagon was initiated into service December 16, when President and Mrs. Knopf started on their Christmas holiday journey to southern California to visit relatives and friends.

According to the Knopfs, the inscription of the name of our Alma Mater on the sides of the station wagon aroused much comment from Willamette fans and residents in southern Oregon and California.

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Weddings Are Events Of Holiday Season

On Christmas Eve, Eileen Millard of Camas, Washington was married to Francis Peterson. Members of the immediate family witnessed the ceremony. Peterson is a member of the senior class and active in athletics on the campus.

At a beautiful candlelight ceremony on New Year's day, Virginia Hammer and John Hathaway exchanged marriage vows. The couple are both from Tillamook and are now living in Portland. The groom was a member of the class of '42 and affiliated with Alpha Psi Delta.

Kurtz-Smith

Two Willamette alums were married during vacation, Miss Barbara Kurtz and Robert Smith. Mrs. Smith was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority and is now on the Lebanon high school faculty. Mr. Smith graduated from Law School last year and is practicing in Salem.

Brainard-Kelly

Spokane was the scene of the wedding of Lucille Brainard and John Kelly. Mrs. Kelly was graduated from Willamette where she was a Beta Chi and a former May princess. Mr. Kelly was a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity. They are now living in Portland.

Armstrong-Douris

New Year's day at the Presbyterian church Beverly Armstrong became the bride of Don Douris. A wedding trip along the Oregon beaches followed the ceremony. Mrs. Douris graduated from Capitol Business college and has been employed at Ladd & Bush bank. Mr. Douris is religious director at the Presbyterian church and also is attending Willamette.

Hall Becomes Night Club

With the Club 6673 as a theme, the Lausanne hall girls will hold their winter formal tonight. The first floor will be decorated as a night club terrace with a refreshment bar, lounge and a silhouetted skyline as a backdrop. Chuck Reagan and his orchestra are the music-makers.

Grace Stowaser is general chairman for the dance, assisted by Reba Lehman and Margie Smith. Decorations are under the direction of Louise Wisley, with Catherine Thomas, Pat Tracy, Bette Miller and Beth Nordean as helpers. Louise Carlson is responsible for the refreshments with Phyllis Flynn, Janrose Blake and Pauline Olson on her committee. Cleaning up will be done by Nancy Austin, chairman of the committee, Charlotte Woodward, Betty Burkhardt, Beverly Nordean, Norma Calborn and Martha Weaver.

Patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lantz and Miss Lorena Jack.

The SPA

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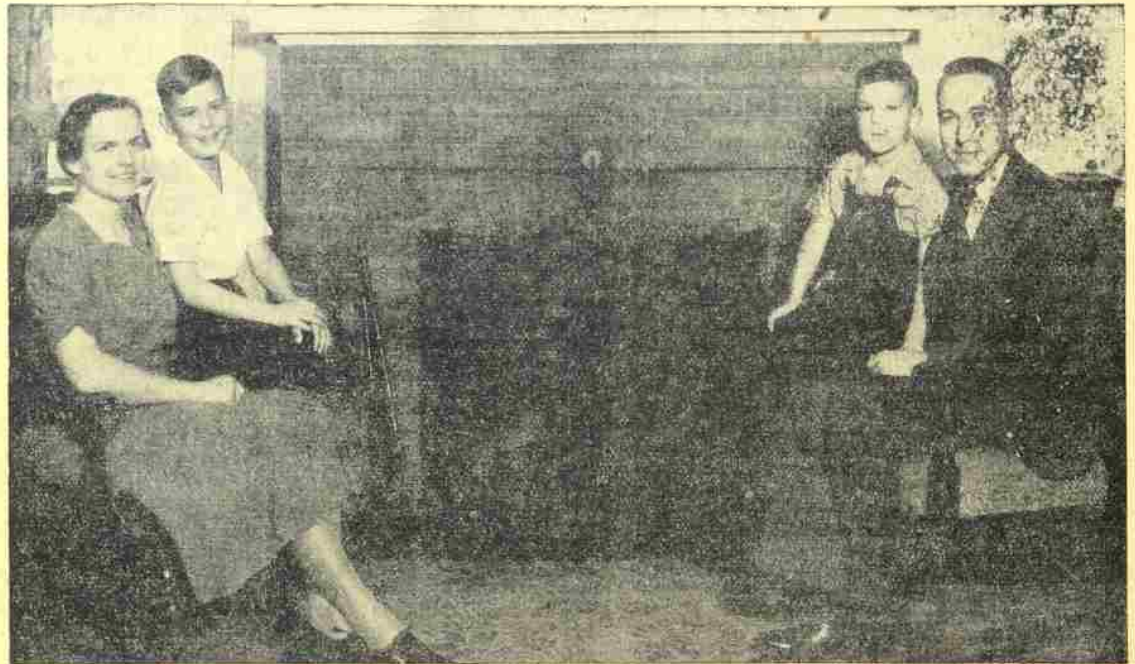
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HAMBURGERS



Dr. and Mrs. Chester F. Luther enjoyed the holiday vacations with their two children, Robert and Norman.

—Cut courtesy Statesman

Just LOOKIN'

By Ruthanne Thompson

Last week at this time we were snuggled in bed, sleepily wondering if it was yet noon—taking our own sweet time about getting up and without a care or worry in our little heads.

This week the old alarm blasts in our ears in the wee small hours of the a. m., we shiver our way to the breakfast table, gulp coffee, cram toast in our mouths and race out the door en route to an education.

Well, my pretties, Christmas has come and gone and we salute 1942. Most of us are going in for a bit of self-scanning—resolv' to do this and that. We know just how you feel. It's too early for spring clothes and yet you go through your clothes day after day trying to find something new and different to wear. We think we've found an answer to your problem in one simple sentence—mid-season pick-ups for your wardrobe. A new suede belt, a white "fluff and duff" collar, a bright pin or clip—every little accessory helps in the final round-up and will do wonders for has-beens.

Yellow's the color for January . . . clear, bright and flashin' like Carol Young in her new yellow sweater.

If we were to start coveting we'd wish we had Sybil Spears' lovely brown eyes, Nancy Strickland's voice, Maxine Holt's sweet smile, Gayle Dennison's understanding, Helen Newland's sense of humor, Jan Johnson's taste for clothes, and Carol Lombard's Clark Gable (what are we saying?)

To the many gals who have received gifts of money or checks we suggest a spendin' spree with your Christmas cash. The finest compliment you can pay to the giver is to select a lasting remembrance of their thoughtfulness—some needed piece of jewelry will be a constant reminder of the giver throughout the years to come.

Outside of a vitamin pill,

nothing does you more good in January than a little something reckless in the way of head gear—and that reminds us of Emma Lou East's pretty flowered bandana with a Hawaiian label on it. (It's a cinch to figure that one out.)

A mite cold these frosty nights? Maybe you can talk Bob Radcliff into giving up that attractive piece of head-gear he's been wearing to keep the ears warm.

Another Hawaiian gift getter—Dorothy Koschmider—a belt, a bracelet and a necklace all matching and strictly speaking—strictly Hawaiian.

Calling all budget balancers (and, of course, that was resolution No. 1 for 1942)—spurt the new year off to a spic 'n span fresh start with a new shade of lipstick in an attractive container at prices that please the most puny of purses.

P.S. We dare you to name just one resolution you haven't already broken!

McMillin Home Scene of Party

During vacation Beverly McMillin entertained a group of her friends at a party in her parent's home. Contract bridge was in play during the evening. Prizes went to Jane MacLachlan and Eleanor Perry.

Guests included Esther Mae Devore, Jane MacLachlan, Chloe Anderson, Eileen Lester, Dorothea Greenwood, Eleanor Perry, Valerie Karr, Elizabeth Steed, Eleanor Sederstrom, Grace Covert, Jay Morrell and the hostess, Beverly McMillin.

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Weather Braved For Exchanges

The discovery that the lack of electricity meant no heat to cook their food caused members of Beta Chi and Sigma Tau to make last minute changes in their plans for their exchange dinners. Cooks were given the night off and the members of the two groups trooped to the Blue Bird. Here they enjoyed a hamburger banquet.

Coeds who were escorted by members of the Sig house included Susanna Schramm, Barbara Minor, Mary Jean Huston, Lois Gladden, Barbara Kester, Betty Jeannot, Beulah Briggs, Miriam Jensen, Jan Johnson, Ruth Finney, Lois Phillips, Cleo Nissen, Margaret Seigmund, Dorothy Moore, Frances Harris, Barbara Hollingworth, Dorothea Greenwood, Doris Laney, Shirley Caulfield, Pat Short and Beryl Seacat.

Cap 'n Gown Has Meeting

Cap and Gown met at Miller's tearoom Wednesday for a luncheon and business meeting. Second semester social calendar was discussed and Chloe Anderson, president of the group, was honored with a recipe shower.

Covers were placed for Chloe Anderson, Barbara Hollingworth, Esther Gunnesdal, Dorothy Moore and Elizabeth Hamilton.

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Christmas Rivals June; Engagements Are Told

Christmas vacation rivaled the month of June in the number of engagements and marriages on Willamette campus.

Marjorie Whittington announced her engagement to Rupe Parks. Miss Whittington attended Sam Mateo Junior college and her fiance is enrolled in Willamette Law School. No date has been set for the wedding.

Tonseth-Reinholdt

Margaret Tonseth is now wearing Bob Reinholdt's diamond on her third finger left hand. Miss Tonseth is a freshman this year and a pledge of Delta Phi. Her fiance attended Willamette where he was a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity. He is finishing his schooling at Oregon State College.

Nissen-Swenson

Cleo Nissen, popular member of Beta Chi sorority and vice president of the senior class has revealed that she and Oscar Swenson are engaged. Kappa Gamma Rho is Mr. Swenson's fraternity.

James-Hogsett

Willamette friends are interested to learn that Elisabeth James has announced her betrothal to Verne Hogsett of Denver, Colorado. Miss James is a former president of Delta Phi sorority and a member of Cap and Gown. She is now working in the Denver City library system. Her fiance is a salesman with a Denver lumber company.

Lester-Hartwell

Eileen Lester was hostess during vacation at a dessert and bridge at the home of Grace Covert. Place cards on the serving table bore the news that Miss Lester and Milton Hartwell were to be married.

Places were set for Chloe Anderson, Dorothea Greenwood, Betty Wirth, Beverly McMillin, Zillah Frogley, Esther Mae Devore, Jane MacLachlin, Maxine Holt, Rowena Upjohn, Nadine Orcutt, Susanne Wilson, Eleanor Sederstrom, Elizabeth Steed, Joan DuRette, Dorothy Moore, Esther Gunnesdal, Grace Covert and Eileen Lester.

Miss Lester attended Willamette and is a Delta Phi. This year she is at the University of Oregon. Mr. Hartwell was an Alpha Psi Delta at Willamette and is now stationed at Fort Lewis.

Buzzard-Wicks

Latest engagement on the campus is that of Vergie Buzzard and Clarence Wicks. Miss Buzzard was pledged to Delta Phi sorority. She is now making her home in Montana.

Schramm-Howard

Pat Schramm, former Beta Chi has announced her betrothal to Jim Howard. He attended Oregon State College and is now enlisting in the Naval Air Corps.

McCurdy-Bunnell

At a house warming for the new apartment of Hazel Bunnell and Ruth Hedges, Inas McCurdy revealed her engagement to Winston Bunnell. Miss McCurdy is a junior and a member of Delta Phi. Her fiance was grad-

uated from Willamette and was a member of Kappa Gamma Rho.

Wendelin-Sheldon

Edith Wendelin and Paul Sheldon have announced that they plan to be married on April 4. Miss Wendelin was graduated from Mayo's clinic in Rochester and is now a nurse at the Deaconess hospital. Her fiance is a sophomore and member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity.

Miss Jack Tells Group Of Hawaii

Miss Jack held the rapt attention of more than 100 girls as she told her experiences and impressions of the Hawaiian trip at a house meeting Monday evening. Starting with the time the train left the depot in Salem and finishing with the party's arrival home again, she related everything she thought would be of interest to the girls.

The leis which are given visitors, the large bushes of double poinsettias and the abundance of fresh fruit were among the things that attracted her attention she said.

Welcome Home Parties Fete Shirley McKay

Betty Cooper hostessed a gay luncheon party at her home on Broadway street during Christmas vacation for the pleasure of Shirley McKay who had just returned from Hawaii.

Attractive decorations of holly and red tapers were used on the luncheon table. During the afternoon, Miss McKay told of her experiences in the war zone.

Covers were placed for Shirley McKay, Frances Lilburn, Florence Lilburn, Peggy Reinholdt, Susanne Wilson, Betty Wirth, Rosemary Bell, Irene Paulson, Elizabeth Anne Herrick and the hostess, Betty Cooper.

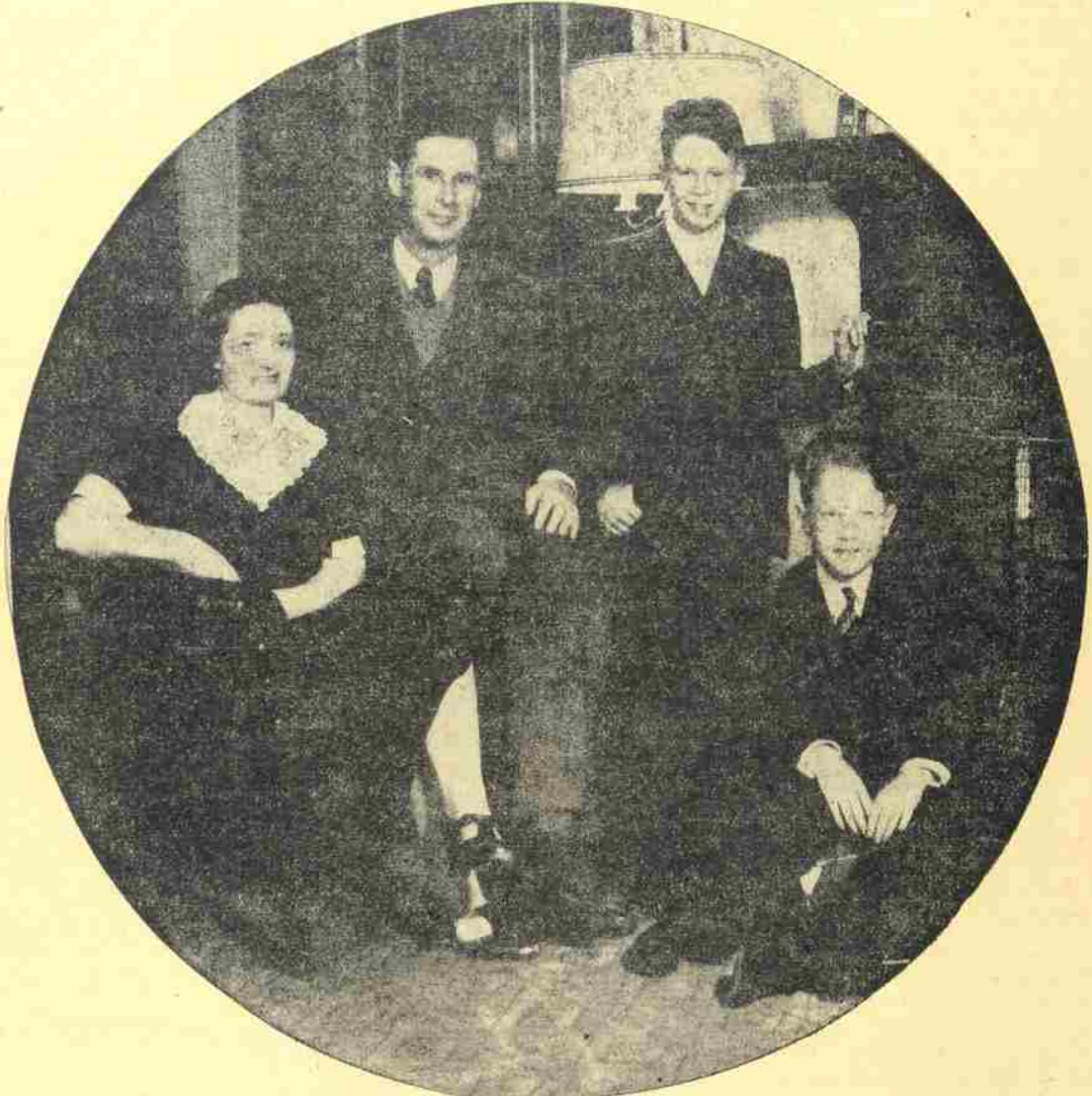
Stella McKay, Hostess

"Welcome Home" was the theme for the buffet supper at which Stella McKay was hostess during vacation. The affair was to honor Shirley McKay.

The buffet supper preceded

an informal evening. Holiday decorations were used on the table and about the rooms.

Bidden were Shirley McKay, Sybil Spears, Jane Cameron, Barbara Compton, Florence Lilburn, Frances Lilburn, Pat Hutchinson, Virginia Steed, Esther Mae Devore, Betty Wirth, Pollyanna Shinkle, Mrs. Robert Burrell, Mary McKay and the hostess, Stella McKay.



Dr. R. I. Lovell spent Christmas with his family and left by plane the following day to attend a convention in Chicago. Pictured with Dr. Lovell are his wife and two sons, Hugh and Michael.—Cut courtesy Statesman.

MARRIAGES

Numerous marriages of alumni and ex-Willamette people took place during 1941. Here is a partial list:

Francis H. Wise, a former WU student, took as his bride on August 25, Miss LaVon Morgan. The ceremony was performed at Falls City and the couple are now living in Boston where Mr. Wise is attending the Harvard Divinity school.

Miss Esther Patterson was married on September 8 to George Bynon of Salem. Mrs. Bynon attended the University of Oregon and Willamette. The couple are now living in Salem.

In Olympia, Wash., on August 27 Mrs. Volena Johnson was married to M. G. Jones of Huntington Park, Calif. Mrs. Jones attended Willamette and was a member of the class of 1925. The couple now reside in Huntington

Alumni News

Edited by Shirley McKay

Park where he is superintendent of schools.

In the First Methodist church in Glasgow, Mont., Ina Bennett was married to James R. Purvis on September 23. The new Mrs. Purvis received her bachelor of music degree from WU where she was a member of Beta Chi sorority, Cap and Gown, and Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Purvis now live in Minneapolis where he is attending the University of Minnesota School of Dentistry. Among the out-of-town guests present at the wedding ceremony were Dr. and Mrs. Carl Hollingworth, Barbara Hollingworth of Portland, and Mrs. Ralph Nohlgren of Salem.

Miss Leta Hale, a member of the class of '30, married Vernon Reehl in June. They now live in Kellogg, Idaho.

Miss Rose Novak left in early September for Klamath Falls to become the bride of Lewis John-

son. Mr. Johnson, who is now a sergeant of the state police, attended Willamette and formerly lived in Salem.

In Silverton on November 1 Charles Carson took as his bride Miss Frances Stewart. In 1935 Mrs. Carson graduated from Willamette and since that time she has been a member of the Ione high school faculty. While at Willamette she was a member

of Delta Phi sorority and in her senior year was May Queen.

Richard Van Pelt took as his bride on July 19 Miss Esther Callison. Both of the young couple graduated from Willamette where she was a member of the class of '38 and he of '37. While in school Mrs. Van Pelt was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority.

In the latter part of June, Miss Nellie Elmore Patchin was married to Charles Gustave Snyder. Mrs. Snyder attended Willamette and was a member of the class of 1918.

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SPORT LIGHTS

By GIL LIESER

It is a pleasure that, but a short while ago, we had no hope of experiencing for some time, to be back here pounding out Sport Lights for the consumption and criticism of Bearcat followers.

To summarize our experiences would be only to repeat what Spec and other members of the party have already said. But we don't feel the subject of the Hawaiian trip should be dropped before mentioning the wonderful showing made by the Bearcats in the Shrine game, which has been all but overshadowed by developments of the war which followed on the heels of the benefit contest.

The Bearcats, facing the toughest opponent on their 10 game slate after too few days away from the reeling, pitching decks of the Lurline, with their passers pitching into a wind, the proportions of which they had never experienced in the states, still put up such a fine showing that they are a cinch to be invited back when the world returns to trading yardage and touchdowns instead of bombs and shells.

Given a few more days to become accustomed to the strange feeling of level terra firma under their arches the Salem collegians might easily have turned the tide in the game which saw them trailing by only a single point until they wilted in the final stanza. The fact that yardage figures were all but equal and that 90 per cent of the first half activity took place within the territory on Hawaii's side of the midfield stripe is certainly indicative of the great ball game played by our Battering Bearcat crew.

'Cats Conquer New Opponent

But the Willamette gang played a greater game than the one they played that afternoon on the turf of the Honolulu stadium. This one we mention didn't pay off in points on a scoreboard and it wasn't a 60 minute affair either . . . it lasted seven days; the scene was the quarters of the injured men on the President Coolidge; the opposition was the intangible pain and discouragement suffered by the men in those quarters, many of whom were scarred or maimed for life, from a missile propelled by fate and a Japanese . . . the offensive employed by the Willamette players was to give of their time to entertain and feed the hospitalized men, and their gratitude will be more lasting than any score . . . If you don't believe Keene's ball club won that contest by a bigger "score" than any they've ever played while in suit, just ask one of those injured who were carried from the boat in Frisco or any of the medical officers in charge.

In concluding our comment we'd like to quote a navy doctor who came to the writer the last evening on board and said this: "I wish you would tell the boys in your party how much those of us in charge of this group of injured appreciate what they have done during the trip. They have done more to cheer up the fellows and help maintain their high morale than anything we could possibly have done. Without their help in feeding and entertaining the fellows I don't know what we would have done." . . . To us it looks like a game well played.

Goodbye to a Swell Gent

By now Willamette and Salem sports fans have heard of or realized, the absence of an A-number-one sportsman from our midst. This week Ron Gemmel, like so many of the sports figures he wrote about are doing these days, answered the government's call to participate actively in the defense of this country.

Tuesday Ron, in speaking through his last column, stated how he regretted leaving Salem and his friends here and throughout the Northwest. . . . In answer we can only say that, though we know how truly sorry he was to leave, Ron couldn't have felt worse over going than we did to have him leave us.

Writers with as keen an ability to add life to the interpretation of sports events and with the friend-winning personality to go hand-in-hand don't turn up every day . . . certainly, what is the government's gain is the sport fan's loss.

But even the world of sports, as important as it is to our national defense program, must take a back seat to the demands of war. So here's wishing you lots of luck in your new position Ron.

And another hatfull of good luck to another sports writer who soon will answer the call to arms. . . . Irv Rierson, our 'Mural' editor and A-1 assistant last fall, did a swell job of holding down the sports fort during our recent sojourn in the land of hulas and bombs.

Our thanks to Irv and Paul Sheldon who lightened up Sport Lights in the writer's absence.



Shown above is Bob Carson, rugged six foot four center, whose valuable services were lost to the Bearcats recently when he was called into the army.—Courtesy Statesman.

Did You Know That . . .

Willamette University's Bearcats have won the Pacific Northwest conference basketball championship nine times in the 15 years since the conference was organized.

Willamette University's Bearcats hold the Northwest conference record for consecutive titles won: three straight 1929, 1930, 1931, and 1937, 1938, 1939.

Willamette University's Bearcats have won four Northwest conference championships in the last five years.

Willamette University's Bearcats hold the Northwest conference record for highest number of wins in one season: 13 wins, 1 loss in 1939.

Willamette University's Bearcats are the only conference team that has gone through its schedule undefeated: 10 straight wins, 1937; 8 straight wins, 1930.

Willamette University's Bearcats have lost only 8 of their last 52 conference games, over a 5-year period.

Willamette University's Bearcats have suffered 47 of the 144 defeats incurred in 18 years of basketball, at the hands of Pacific Coast conference members: O. S. C., Oregon, Washington State, Washington and Southern Cal.

Power Shortage Stops WU-OSC Mix

The weather slipped the double-cross to the WU hoopers for the second time in one week Thursday night, when a power shortage caused the cancellation of the Oregon State-WU cage tilt.

The game, however, was not called until "Happy" Howard Maple, and his band of ball bouncers braved the elements, and trekked to the home of the Beaver, only to find that they had been foiled by the cold hand of winter.

'Mural Mirror

By IRV REIERSON

This old mirror reflects a mighty sigh of relief because those Battering Bearcats & Co. of ours are home again. We wager that even this land of ice looks plenty cozy to the wandering WU-ites.

ADD ANOTHER CHAMP: The Alpha Psi's copped the volleyball championship by winning all their games in the season that closed just prior to the vacations. Dem Bums wound up in second place and the Kappas grabbed the third spot.

Intramural basketball will start rolling soon-like, so you managers be sure and enter your teams with Jimmy Robertson now. This notice has not been confirmed by Jimmy, so we've taken it upon ourselves to make the announcement, since the hard-to-find Mr. Robertson could not be found for the confirmation Wednesday.

After musing and sliding all over the campus, detouring around fallen branches, and dodging hot wires besides taking a half dozen tumbles on the icy concrete, yours truly decided that he wasn't meant to be a moutie and gave up the hunt for the elusive Jimmy.

LOOKING-GLASS OF 1941: When the old year bowed out, it took along many memories that will not soon be forgotten. The highlight of the season was when those Bounding Bums swept through the passball season to the championship and then went on to trip up Linfield 7-6. Two mural stars in the persons of Cecil Quesseth and Fran Reierson have joined the colors. We are ready for the already battle-scarred year of 1942, and to you court rompers—good luck!

Ogdahl Chosen Grid Captain

Ted Ogdahl, speedy wingback in Spec Keene's intricate man-in-motion style of play, was chosen by his teammates as game captain for next year's football season.

Ogdahl, a sophomore from Portland, has been one of the leading scorers in the potent Bearcat attack during his two years of varsity competition.

Ogdahl came to Willamette from Franklin high school in Portland, where he was named on the all-city team in his senior year.

Noted Authors Due To Speak in Portland

Sinclair Lewis and Lewis Browne, noted American authors, will debate the question, "Can the War Bring Fascism to America?" at the Benson auditorium in Portland on Sunday at 8:15 p. m., as the feature attraction of this season's civic center forum.



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Willamette Sports Program To Be Unchanged Next Year

By Paul Sheldon
Collegian Sports Editor

Since the outbreak of the second world war, the question has been asked on the Willamette campus time and time again, "will there be a varsity sports program at WU next year?"

Upon interviewing Graduate Manager Lestle J. Sparks, this scribe got an emphatic "Yes" for an answer. Sparks went on to say that the Northwest conference schedule which has already been drawn up would be played have a profound effect on Willamette that there will be no night games played. As for the rest of the schedule, nothing definite has been lined up, but it is believed that some post conference games will be played.

Sparks also added that not only does the army sanction these contests, but they encourage them, as they are believed to be a great factor in bolstering civilian morale. However, some curtailment will result in the larger schools, as no more than 5,000 people will be allowed to witness any one contest. This, of course, is to prevent a crowd too large to handle in the event of an emergency.

When asked of the possibility of freshmen being allowed to participate in the Pacific Coast conference, Sparks replied that this was very probable. At the last Coast Conference meeting, the officials of that organization merely voted to adopt the schedule as it had already been drawn up, but they will hold another meeting in June, and it is believed that at that time, they will declare freshmen eligible for varsity competition.

If this is done, it will probably have a profound effect on Willamette athletics, as the Coast schools will then present an opportunity for four years of eligi-

W A A

By DOROTHEA GRAHAM

An announcement that all you girls have been waiting for is hereby released. The following girls have made the all-star team, according to Mr. Sparks, Miss Currey, and the basketball manager: Forwards, Mary Bennett, Phyllis Gueffroy, Catherine Thomas; guards, Madeline Morgan, Betty Provost and Reva Schmidt.

Volleyball practices started Tuesday under the management of Marjorie Bergsvik. All girls are welcome to come out, even if they can't play regularly.

Big plans are under way for second semester so come out and join us in games and social activities.

Badminton classes under the direction of Mr. Sparks will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, from 5 to 6 o'clock. These classes will start soon.

bility—the same as Willamette. In such event, the lure of a larger school will probably attract a large number of athletes that would normally matriculate at schools such as Willamette, Sparks said.

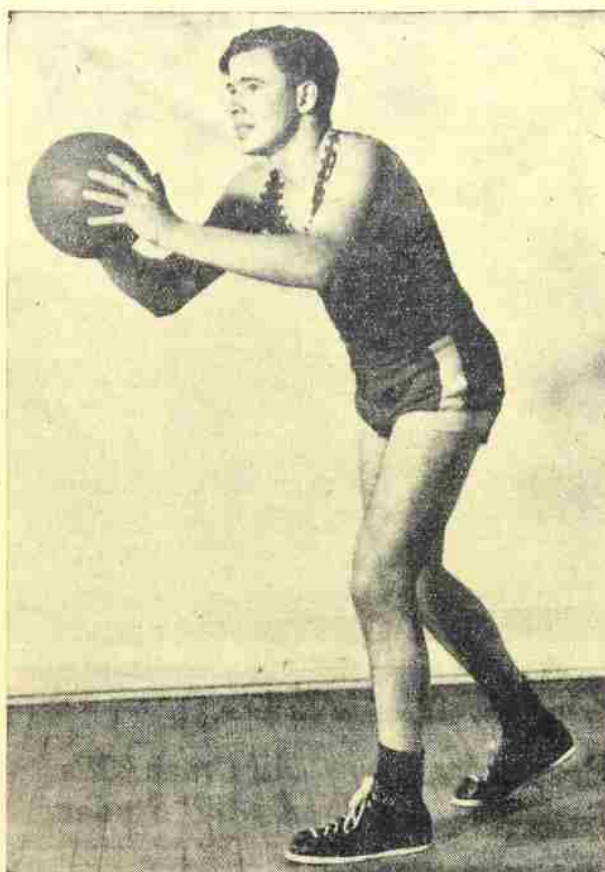
WU-Portland Tiff "Frozen" Out

Oregon's condensed mist that clung to trees and pavement with the tenacity of the proverbial bulldog, caused the postponement of the Willamette-Portland U casaba festival scheduled for last Tuesday night.

This caused considerable disappointment among capital city hoop fans, as the Pilots are said to have one of the best teams in history, and all were looking forward to seeing them in action.

One of the members of their squad, Pitchin' Paul O'Toole, is no stranger in these parts, as he is well remembered as the lad who was the talk of the state prep tourney here last year, when he swished the hemp for 57 points in three games.

An effort will be made to play the contest some time in February, Howard Maple, Willamette coach said.



Pictured here is Bob "Machine-gun" Medley, burly sophomore who is working into the pivot slot recently vacated by Bob Carson.—Courtesy Statesman.

'Cats to Defend Title

Willamette Basketeers Open Conference Season Tuesday

Willamette university 'Cat cagers will open their Northwest conference schedule Tuesday night against Linfield's Wildcats at McMinnville.

Linfield this year boasts one of the strongest casaba crews in the history of that school. They already have defeated the strong Mt. Martin's Rangers in an early season game.

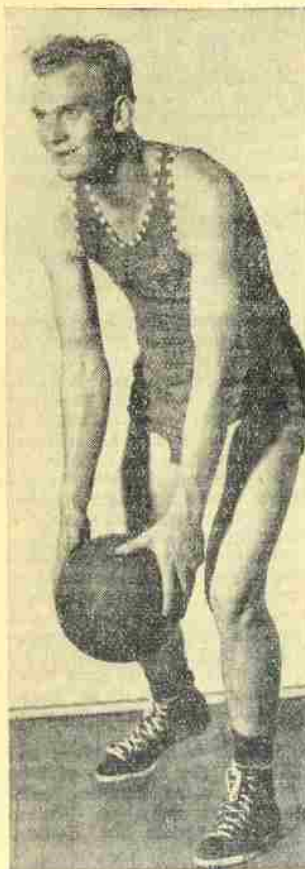
"Not-so-Happy" Howard Maple, WU coach, was really crying the blues this week when asked of his Bearcats' chances in conference play.

"We're too small," Maple moaned. "We have one of the smallest clubs in history." He also pointed to the fact that Carson, rugged 'Cat center, has hearkened to Uncle Sammy's call, and he is now faced with the problem of working someone else into this slot. At present, Medley and Murray have been alternating at center.

Maple said that he thought Whitman and Linfield would finish one-two in conference play and that the Bearcats would be lucky to finish any higher than third.

Thompson to Teach In Training School

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson will teach a class in Bible manners and customs at the Salem district leaders training school. The class will be held each Monday evening for the next six weeks and will meet in the First Methodist church.



Jack Richards, who starred as a chucker in WU'S diamond wars last season, has now turned his efforts to the casaba pastime, and is doing right well in Coach Maple's attack.—Courtesy Statesman



Ken Lilly, veteran senior guard, who is expected to furnish plenty of action in the Bearcats' Northwest Conference title defense.—Courtesy Statesman.

State Tourney Again at WU

Willamette university will again this year play host to the annual state high school basketball tournament. This announcement was released early this month, after the Oregon State High School Athletic association convened in its December meeting.

It was at first believed that the tournament would be moved elsewhere as Willamette officials were not overly enthusiastic about handling the event again due to numerous minor criticisms brought about after last year's tournament. However, these difficulties have been ironed out, and it is believed the affair will be one of the most successful in history.

There was an effort made to have the games played in one of the buildings at the state fairgrounds. However, Lestle Sparks, graduate manager, said that this would be impossible as there was no way to finance the improvements that would be necessary before the building would facilitate game play.

The tournament this year will have an added day of play, which will allow more rest between games for the teams. The dates set for the tourney are March 11, 12, 13 and 14.

Ex-Bearcat Stars Flying for Navy

Two Willamette alums, and former athletes, are now enrolled at the US navy's "University of the Air" where one of them, O. H. "Hal" Moe has been selected to finish training in an advanced squadron of patrol planes, and the other, Bruce Williams, is commencing preparatory training to become a commissioned officer.

The "University of the Air," at Corpus Christi, Texas, is the largest naval air station in the world. It offers a seven months training program, and is graduating men at the rate of 300 a month.

While at WU, Moe earned four varsity letters in baseball, and two in basketball. After leaving Willamette, he played semi-pro baseball.

Williams attended San Mateo junior college one year before coming to Willamette. During his stay at the Methodist institution, Bruce captured three football letters and two basketball W's. Besides his athletic prowess, Williams was director of the University Publicity Bureau for two years, and correspondent for the Portland Oregonian for three years. He was also noted as a high school athletic official.



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War Effects Curriculum

(Continued from page 1)

ager, citing the increased need for physical recreation during war time, declared that increased opportunity for such recreation will be made at Willamette during next semester and next year.

Plans are underway, under the direction of School Physician Purvine, for a nursing aid course next semester to be taught by Helen Leslie, school nurse, and sponsored by the Red Cross.

Special stress will be made upon first aid classes. Three courses are offered—the standard, advanced and instructor's courses. A large enrollment is anticipated in view of needs of civilian defense needs. Draftees who have studied first aid receive special ratings in some branches of military service, according to Professor Sparks.

Pre-Nursing Course

Dean Luther announced preparation of a pre-nursing curriculum. A two-year course will be outlined in the catalogue. The three-year course now contemplated would lead to an AB degree at the end of one year's work at the University of Oregon medical school in the department of nursing education.

In the mathematics department, Dr. Luther said that the first semester course in mathematical analysis will be repeated the second semester this year to give those who need math for future military work opportunity to take two courses simultaneously. Such students may also take Dr. Matthews' foundation mathematics course.

Content of the mathematical analysis course will be changed somewhat to include topics which are related to map-making and navigation, and the theory of flight and fall.

Prof. Cecil R. Monk, head of the biology department, announced the addition of two new courses next semester. Bacteriology will be taught by Dr. Robert H. Tschudy. It is an upper division course with limited enrollment. Students interested must contact Dr. Tschudy before enrolling.

Wild plants in Oregon, a new introductory course in botany especially for liberal arts students, will also be offered by Dr. Tschudy.

Education Changes

Changes in the education department were revealed by Dr. H. C. Hutchins. A new introductory course, the American school system, will be offered to sophomores and required of education majors. Students will practice teach, beginning next year, in two subjects, one each semester.

The Overview course will be revised next year to include teacher problems of research, competence in use of language, health, guidance, measurement and citizenship education. It will be the basic course for fifth year education majors.

Prof. Murco Ringnald will offer a new course next year in advanced journalism for students who have completed the two basic journalism courses and have an executive position on some Willamette publication.

Full Year Course
In the political science department a change to make the freshman one semester course in principles and problems of government a full year course. This change will be affected next year, Dr. R. M. Gatke said.

Dean Schulze announced for next semester the addition of an upper division special problems course in religion, a type of seminar class. President Carl Sumner Knopf will teach a new course next semester in the religion department.

Dr. Roy Lockenour will offer a new course for social workers next semester under the sociology department, while Dr. S. B. Laughlin will offer an upper division course on marriage and the family.



Willamette's Bearcat football team snapped just before they rolled into Salem, Dec. 27, after being caught in the middle of the attack on Hawaii. A crowd of over 1000 greeted the Keenemen and party at the station.

Press Posts Interchanged

Recent shakeups in Willamette press circles find several students assuming new posts on local papers and reorganizations in the Collegian staff.

Paul Sheldon has been appointed sports editor of The Collegian to fill the place left by Gil Lieser, who is now acting sports editor of The Oregon Statesman. Marion Sanders, last year's Collegian editor, also is with The Statesman, replacing Keith Hansen, who is joining the US marine corps. For the present Miss Sanders will continue as head of the Willamette news bureau.

Bob Blanding has taken over Hansen's job as campus correspondent for The Oregonian. Wally Olsen is back as correspondent for the Oregon Journal after having his place filled by Paul Sheldon while on the Hawaii trip. Sheldon also was temporary sports editor while Lieser was in Hawaii.

Debate With Linfield Set; Entrants to Be Chosen Soon

Willamette entrants in the Linfield college forensics tournament set for February 19, 20, and 21 will soon be selected from those students showing preparation for the event. Those interested in entering the contest are asked to contact Dr. H. E. Rahe by the end of this week.

Competition in debate, impromptu, extempore, and after-dinner speaking, Congress and direct clash debate has been announced. All contests will be divided into men's and women's divisions with upper and lower class competition. Cups will be awarded to winners.

The question for upper division debate will be, "Resolved, that after the war the nations should form a new federation to establish the eight Churchill-Roosevelt principles." The regular college question of govern-

Traveler-Lecturer To Speak in Chapel

Dr. Ethan Colton who will speak at chapel next Tuesday is a world traveler and European observer. His speaking engagements include forums throughout the United States and in London. He is recognized by critics as an "exceptional speaker" and a reliable interpreter of European civilization.

His topic for the Willamette audience will be one concerned with international politics.

Air Crash Kills Ex-WU Student

Earl Versteeg, Willamette junior last year from McMinnville, was fatally injured during Christmas vacation in an airplane crash at Corpus Christi, Texas. He was flying alone at the time.

Versteeg belonged to Alpha Psi fraternity here and was prominent in football. He was a member of the first Civilian Pilot Training at Willamette.

Centennial Book Not Called Off

Dr. Carl S. Knopf reaffirmed the fact this week that a Centennial booklet will be published. He said it is possible the booklet will contain only 16 pages instead of 32 as originally planned.

University officials formerly planned to have the booklet off the press by February 1, but the release will now be postponed until a later date to be decided on soon.

Freshmen Aid Walt Erickson

Registrar Erickson distributed cards to freshman Friday morning on which they were asked to list the names and addresses of high school students who might be interested in enrolling in Willamette university next year.

A WU catalog, Centennial booklet and other information will be sent to these students by the registrar's office.

Members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes who know of high school students interested in WU are requested by the registrar to leave the names and addresses of these persons in his office so that this material on WU may be sent to them.

Speech Meet Next Week

The annual state after-dinner speaking contest scheduled for January 14 at Linfield college in which Willamette will be represented by Barbara Hathaway is the next important event on the speech department calendar according to Dr. H. E. Rahe.

He also reported that for the third consecutive year Willamette university representatives won first and second place honors at the state extempore speaking contest held December 11 on the Pacific university campus.

Gleim Olds, senior, was awarded first place and a prize of \$15 in the men's division for his speech "You in Your Small Hemisphere and I in Mine." Olds placed second in the event last year.

Winner of second place and \$7.50 in the women's division was Catherine Thomas, freshman, who spoke on "Women and Propaganda for National Defense."

Hawaiian Trip Action-Filled

(Continued from Page 1)

a Hawaiian surfer-killer. Machine guns, guards, trenches dug in the streets, barbed wire along the water's edge all came into evidence. Senator McKay, leaving for civilian defense duty, gives Shirley complete information in case he never returns. An incident like that brings stark reality home very quickly. That night a complete blackout polished things off.

On Guard Duty

Monday for that group was probably much like Sunday for us in the states. Excitement at fever pitch and more worry than action. On Tuesday the men were put on guard duty. It was anticlimactic, but not exactly exciting. They were on shifts of two hours on duty and four hours off. Chuck Furno tells us they got hardly more sleep off duty than on, for a four-hour relief is not conducive to sound, untroubled sleep. Later it was changed to a 3-6 hour shift with much improvement.

As for the women, they volunteered or were "drafted" to help in the hospitals, not exactly as true Florence Nightingales, but they fixed trays and took temperatures of men whose chief concern was anxiety to get back and do some more fighting. Miss Jack had charge of a ward in the hospital but even she was not exempt from lowly labor. She reports having in one day made 32 beds.

Still Had Fun

But with all the work they still enjoyed life. Swimming, picnics, movies and even studies took up their time in a stay which threatened to be indefinite.

A short but welcome notice on December 18 brought them on board the President Coolidge and December 19 they set out for the states, the men in steerage, the women third class. The capacity of the ship was 800 and it carried 1200. Miss Jack reports a group of garbage cans outside her door; Shirley McKay shared her stateroom with seven other persons. The ship smelled like a hospital because of the 125 patients. The ship was conveyed by a cruiser and a destroyer, the passengers were instructed to wear life-jackets and be on the alert. Christmas day they sailed under the Golden Gate bridge, and the next day a crowd of 1000 welcomed them back to Salem.

February 14 Set For Century Ball

(Continued from page 1)

week on a Century Girl to be chosen from the student body. The Century Girl will be featured at all student centennial affairs held next semester.

Mary Margaret Livesey and Don Burton have been named by Bob Hamilton, chairman, to line up special music for Centennial events. A male quartet and an instrumental group from the band are among the possibilities.

A theatre party and a barbecue are other events being considered by the committee.

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