

By Jan Jones

## Looking Backward Highlights of Year's "Beam" Bulletins

When we scooped even the VA on the exact date GI Joe College got his first "raise of \$15 . . . inside story," we found a copy of Army Times, with complete amendments to GI Bill of Rights. Incidentally that \$15 certainly has come in handy. Thanks Uncle!

The citizenry re-vote on the Bush pasture issue, definitely gave Willamette the go ahead signal for plans slated for nifty athletic field . . . Three cheers—

And another suspenseful time for sports fans was 'til new athletic coach was named to succeed Spec Keene. Now we wonder how anyone other than the Erickson could ever have been considered.

Housing enigma has really topped the Sphinx this year, not only on WU campus, but over the whole befuddled postwar nation . . . These poor kids that can't find a place to live! Several village temporary housing deals now going up will probably alleviate this really rough situation, but won't come even close to solving the problem. Just the other day, Vet Advisor Don Goode took an effective wallop at excessive commercial building in Salem, in the face of an ever increasing housing shortage. We note the local big-wigs replied with lengthy explanations and NO ACTION.

Education, Employment, and Housing; the "Big Three" for the vet in this first peacetime year. And educational facilities cast a growing shadow over the nation's colleges for the term coming up next fall! Early this spring we reported that vet officer Hugh Rosson after making a survey of Oregon's colleges, said the vets' only hope lay in small colleges. Now, with Willamette turning down over 200 applicants, about all we can say is something like "where there's life there's hope—boys," which sounds pretty weak to us!

We still would like to have someone diagram for us why why WHY the Klamath Falls deal fell through—can't see how anyone could be so cruelly thoughtless in the face of such a desperate "education shortage."

If any of you ex-EM's have some pipe dream about spending your retroactive terminal leave pay on a big fat summer vacation—disabuse yourself immediately—say authorities. It will be a long cold day in December anyway 'til the money comes through—that is—it will come through if Truman doesn't veto, as we hear his budget directors advise.

That's all for now—best wishes for finals. Wonder if the smug note gets across when we mention finals—because by the time this goes to press we will have taken our last final early, and shoved off for art school and ivory towers—Alas, you poor students!

## New Term Starts July 8

Registration for WU's summer term is to be completed on July 3 with classes in the eight week session beginning on Tuesday, July 9, says Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, director of the term. Students entering the session from this semester will have a week's vacation after finishing finals next week.

Housing, scarce commodity over the nation, will be available for students in university dormitories, and meals will be served in the Lausanne cafeteria. Married veterans who have applications in for the Salem housing project may be accommodated in the 24 units available July 1, say latest reports.

Although the infirmary is to be closed during the summer term student health service will be available. Mrs. Minnie Mortimore, school nurse, will hold regular office hours in the gym.

## Five Amendments Pass

### Compulsory Chapel Set for Tomorrow

Seniors will make a second attempt to bid farewell to Willamette in tomorrow's chapel program, since Monday's appearance had to be postponed for lack of an audience.

Tomorrow's classes will be cut ten minutes so that the program may commence at 11 o'clock. Since chapel is compulsory, seniors will be assured of a capacity audience.

### Smith Names New Instructor In Languages

Latest faculty appointment for next year is Janet Fleischhauer, who will replace Marion Morange of the French department, announced Pres. G. Herbert Smith yesterday.

Miss Fleischhauer, who this month completed her work for master's degree at Oberlin college, will instruct courses in both French and Spanish, while Miss Morange takes a year's leave of absence to study under AAUW fellowship both here and abroad.

A graduate of the University of Oregon, Miss Fleischhauer is the second instructor appointed to next fall's romantic language department. Paul B. Beal, of the University of Washington, will assume duties as assistant professor of romantic languages fall semester.

### Nye Addresses Grads Sunday; Commencement Finishes Year

Baccalaureate services scheduled for this Sunday and commencement exercises to be held June 30 will be the last events slated for the 52 members of the '46 graduating class.

Baccalaureate services will begin at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church when Rev. Laurence E. Nye, pastor of the First Methodist church in Portland, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, speaking on "One Against the World."

Traditional academic procession of faculty members and students will precede the baccalaureate services. Processional music, "Pomp and Circumstance," will be played by Prof. Josef Schnelker, organist. The invocation will be given by Rev. Chester W. Hamblin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in

The Bearcat Cavern will be open this summer for the eight weeks of summer school with its usual line of food and drink. Evening service will be available for groups who wish to use the Cavern for meetings or social gatherings.

A full social calendar has been planned for the summer session with a barn dance on July 12 the first on the schedule. Prof. Ralph Dobbs will give a summer concert on July 14 and students will tour Salem historic spots on July 19 under guidance of Dr. Robert M. Gatke.

Silver Creek falls will be the destination of students on August 3 with the all-day trip organized by Prof. Herman Clark. Second music event will be the organ concert August 4 by Prof. Josef Schnelker. Last social event of the term will be the

### Fall Term Initiates \$15 SB Fee; Percentage Allocation Okayed

By a narrow but decisive margin in yesterday's balloting, students voted for the proposed \$15 student body fee, one of five amendments to the ASWU constitution approved in this final election which officially winds up student government business for the year.

Acceptance of the first amendment will provide for a fifty per cent increase in student body membership fees and will directly allocate the additional \$5 to the support of athletics. At the same time this will allow a larger allotment for other campus activities.

Unlike the first amendment, approvals registered for the four additional proposals greatly outweighed the "nays." In direct conjunction with the first amendment, the second designates specific distribution of the student body funds to the thirteen branches of student organization.

Details for changes occurring in the legal setup within the athletic budget are laid out in the third provision. This action was necessitated by the abolishment of the finance board and substitution of the percentage system.

Fourth amendment deals with student body elections and definite proposals concerning dates for actual voting, as well as presentation of petitions preceding the elections. This will tend to alleviate any misunderstandings regarding balloting regulations, say revisors.

Strengthening the organization and serving as tie between past

and future student councils, the last amendment will provide for the election of a holdover member by the council if no member maintains a government post for the ensuing year.

Last of this year's student government elections showed a minority of approximately one-sixth of the voting power turning out.

In final class balloting last week Herb Lucas was elected freshman representative to the student council for next fall. Lucas edged out Carol Dimond to gain the post.

### Editor Stuart Names Staff, Tells Changes

Collegian publication day next fall has been changed from Thursday to last year's publication day of Friday. The change will enable students who attend school only three days a week to obtain their papers, and will permit more timely coverage of all weekend events. Collegians will again be delivered to the various living organizations on the campus.

Staff members for next year's paper were also announced today by Editor Nancy Stuart. Next fall will see the return of the post of managing editor on the staff, which has been unfilled for the last three years. The job will go to Bob Guild, who prior to entering the navy attended the journalism school at the University of Wisconsin and was a special correspondent for the Wisconsin State Journal.

Newcomer to the staff will be Vinita Howard, who will handle the job of news editor. Joan Kathan, this year's society head, will again fill that position. Fred Graham, first postwar sports editor, will be joined by Marshall Barbour as co-sports editor next fall. Veterans of this year's staff will be copy editors Artie Phillips and Corinne Engdahl.

## Faculty Approves Air Service Contract

By Eugene Slick

Flight training has officially become a part of the WU curriculum. With definite approval expressed at the last regular faculty meeting and the contract for training being given to the Salem Air Service, ground and air training leading to a private pilot's license is now a reality and not a rumor.

"Four hours credit for the three semester course will be given," says Pres. G. Herbert Smith, "providing, however, that the entire course is completed and the pilot's license won." Pres. Smith also said that the course may be open for enroll-

### Thats All, Folks

Peace and quiet will again return to Waller's basement this week as Vol. LVII, No. 29, of the Collegian is neatly filed away. That's right, there will be no more mad rushing to meet the 4:30 Wednesday deadline for this is "30" for the year. But the Collegian will be back again next fall, with the first issue scheduled to roll off the presses Saturday, September 28.



Ann Strother  
Editor of 1946 Wallulah

## Wallulah Due On Tuesday In SB Office

Contrary to preliminary reports, issuing date for the 1946 Wallulah has now been scheduled as Tuesday, June 25. Word received this week by editor Ann Strother attributed the reason to production difficulties along the line, which necessitates the extra ten days release period.

Arrangements have been made for students who plan to leave the campus before Tuesday afternoon at 1:00 p. m. to leave their student body cards and home addresses in the student body office and their books will be mailed to them.

All students may receive their yearbooks from the student body office upon receipt of fall and spring semester student body cards. Those holding only one semester card may pay three dollars in addition to the one card; books may be purchased for the full fee of six dollars. Students are urged to pick up their books since no Wallulahs will be mailed unless complete arrangements are made before leaving the campus.

Details as to the Wallulah's cover design and color, dedication and art work will not be released before actual appearance of the book.

Staff members on the 1945 edition were Nancy Hoak, assistant editor; Gin Wiebe and Dotty Boyd, photographers; Marshall Barbour, sports; Francis Sopp and Gin Wiebe, art; Conrad Pavlock, panels; Jean Carsh, special events; and Charles Wicks, dummy layouts.

### Only Slight Change

Workmen have eliminated Kimball hole. Kimball hole cannot be seen now because there is a flat place where it was.

But for those of you who liked Kimball hole and miss it now, don't feel badly. Kimball hole is still there—there's just some dirt in it.

ment at the start of the summer session if arrangements can be made with the Veterans Administration for the necessary funds, and in any event, the course will be available for the fall term. He made clear that those who do not enroll in the summer term course, providing it starts then, will be able to begin the course fall semester.

At the airport, Salem Air Service is making strides in preparation for the prospective large enrollment, with new trainer planes being added to those already available and with other new planes on order for early delivery. The overhaul of a twin engine Beachcraft advanced trainer has been completed and it was seen yesterday buzzing the city in a test hop.

The course as scheduled for the students will be similar to the courses already given at several other Oregon colleges this year. Arrangement for flying time is being made with full consideration of other class schedules.

With air training and transportation advancing as it is, perhaps in the next year or two, WU will be competing with other schools in conference air races.

# COLLEGIAN FEATURES

## What a Deal!

Giving Willamette its first postwar paper and acting as students' special emissary for dispensation of campus news is not an easy assignment. Nor is the task lessened with the offing of a semi-green staff of journalists.

Such was the picture last October when Evelyn Deal stepped in and edited this year's Collegian right into one of the top-notch six places among all American university publications. This particular recognition is worthy of even more acclaim when it is realized that Willamette now has the singular distinction of holding six such consecutive "pacemaker" awards.

All is not glamorous surface, however; there are still the last minute election returns and those everlasting midnight vigils which continue into the wee hours of the morning. Considered all in the line of duty for an editor, Evelyn has shown both the leadership and cooperative spirit which go hand-in-hand to mold the most rustic mechanics into a smooth running team. She has given both ACP and WU a "pacemaker" paper.

There is truth in the saying that a good example brings a good sample. With the right degree of guidance and encouragement, the test flight has been successfully completed. And so her predecessors will strive to continue in the same line of craftsmanship, as well as fellowship, which will continue to mark the way for a successful venture.

## --Now There Are None

A crimson black sedan speeds from Salem to the outskirts of town and screeches to a stop. The night is dark, all is quiet, then a gunshot fills the night air. A refugee from final exams took the easy way out. Yes, everyone is in a sweat and dither over finals.

What shall I study? Why? Will it be in the test? If not, what? "Hello, Statehouse? Would you please record the last will and testament of Joe Unfortunate?" Or, for those who wish to enroll, Hari Kari classes start at 10 tonight. Note: Bring your own knives.

Because of exams, there have been new clubs started on the campus this week. They are, "We, the Unprepared," "Thou Shalt Not Pass," and "United We Stand, United We Fail."

All students desiring membership see Dean Dahl or cut the top off a pair of pre-war nylons and mail with name and address to Will. A. Mette. It's not long till the end of school and who knows who will win the grand prize! May be you will be the lucky winner and receive the privilege of standing last in your class. Hurry, hurry, hurry, the contest closes in four (4) days.

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## Introducing

### Her Folks Named Her Annie

Queen of the Wallulah treadmill is Ann Strother, hard-working editor, copy writer, make-up artist, and errand girl. Editor Strother should be wearing a broad smile today, if she hasn't collapsed yet for her baby will be in the hands of an admiring public by Tuesday, she hopes.

Beginning her career on the Collegian, Ann faithfully was copy editor for many months until in her senior year she modestly claims, "No one was left; I became Wallulah editor." Biggest problem was finding a copy writer, which finally resulted in Ann and the entire staff burning midnight oil. Another headache was the morning after the night before, when she had an all-night Wallulah session, and Prof. Simpson expected her for a personality inventory test. Alka-seltzer to the rescue!

The Strother family sounds delightfully informal. Every so often mama and papa, little brother and sister, and Ann dump their belongings in a pick-up truck and head for God's country. Fishing is one of this out-door girl's beloved occupations. Once, in the Cascades, she caught a beauty—a cross between a salamander and a slug. And this big! (She will welcome any skeptics who desire proof.)

Her summers, when not spent roaming in the hills, are active on her folks' nut ranch near Newberg. Ann is the straw-boss and herds Mexicans around in droves. A Camp Fire girl from way back, she recalls poignant memories of the days spent counselling at Camp Namanu in a unit where the gals cooked their own meals. Daily she burned the beans and still loves out-door cooking.

Missouri is her home-state, but she thinks Oregon is much finer. Her ancestral claim is "all the countries of the British isles, and Dutch to boot." At the Rose Festival parade her 5 feet 10 inches stood her in good stead, but she finds it a problem when the men grow about five inches shorter than she.

Dr. Lantz's excellent library of mystery stories is a source of many a meditative hour. Music drew a blank, although sister Delta Gamma Caroline Cooper insists Ann's throaty voice becomes a lilting soprano in shower solos about Saturday night.

Undoubtedly she is the only person on this campus other than Dottie Ann Clark not trying to get a tan. Reason—she only freckles and burns. Maybe this summer with her sociology degree clutched firmly, Ann and Mr. Sun will find the going smoother, if she cooperates, that is.

## COLLEGIAN OFFICE; WHERE ANYTHING HAPPENS

"Where's that story? It was here a minute ago..."

"Did those reporters get that info...? I'm gonna recommend a flunk for all of them."

"Somebody answer that 'phone!"

"Who swiped my pencil?"

"I'm hungry!"

"Somebody answer that 'phone!"

And with a mighty leap over the wastebasket, Bob Guild picks up the receiver and says, "Hello, kid, sorry she's not here."

By this time either Kathan or Phillips has grabbed the 'Phone from Bob's hand and is busily engaged in conversation with the party on the other end of the line.

Ah yes, peace and quiet reign supreme in the downstairs of Waller Collegian office. They reign, that is, until about 6:30 at night when all the editors, copy readers and reporters start pouring in.

But the clatter of typewriters, the ring of a 'phone, the mournful wailings of editors looking for lost copy, and the calm, cool voice of Ev Deal shouting above the uproar, somehow combine to create a din of obnoxious and loathsome noises, commonly called, in movies and such, "atmosphere."

"Atmosphere" the Collegian office fairly reeks of it.

Soc (pronounced S-O-C-K... that's newspaper lingo for society) editor, Joan Kathan, arrives early. She knows there won't be any copy for her, but she always has hopes that someone will come through with something early—and she just plain hopes that Carolyn Brady will come through sometime.

Copy reader, Artie Phillips, arrives early too. No one knows exactly why she does this as there's never any proof for her to read... but then she's usually rather confused anyway.

Freddy Graham arrives and immediately starts complaining about the ads on the Sport page. After arguing madly with Nancy Stuart, who was respon-

# BULL...

Hurray, Hurray, Hurray. At last the Freshman Glee platforms have been moved in out of the weather. And only four months late, at that! Some enterprising Alpha Psi pledges got busy the other day and hoisted the things inside. None of them were Frosh and only a few had even been here for Freshman Glee. Congrats fellows! It was really a good job... too bad a few others couldn't take the same interest in school property.

Fine weather for Goats... or had you heard? Seem as though some fifty of our four legged friends were lost, strayed or stolen last Sunday. Anyway they had a fine time romping over Sweetland field and clambering in the grandstands. The question still remains, were they homesick for their mountain home, or were they just looking the place over for past, present or future friends?

On a last spree before exams several students from the Speech department, and a few from Comp. Lit. class, took a short trip to Silver Creek Falls last Thursday. The fun was somewhat dampened when it began to rain. Leading off with the well known song, "Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella," Addyse Lane led her soaking friends back to civilization and the fire. George Gottfried, not quite happy with the turn of the weather planted himself beneath a tree to watch the falling rain... thought it was a better show than the falls. Margaret Allen picked orchids while Bill Halseth waded through the creek trying to get a watermelon he had previously deposited.

Things seem to be really smoking over in the "Y." Howard Blanding spent a busy evening last week, putting out a fire that his friend Howard Dewey unknowingly started. Note to the Howards: wait until after exams to start burning the books...

Whatsis about Johnny Horton's roommate locking him out in the cold night? Johnny, not to be stopped, broke in via a plate glass window.

With the end of the semester comes serenades. The Delta Gammas looked and sounded mighty sharp under the leadership of song leader Mel. Williamson. Then a quartette from Laurel hall, and finally the Sigs and Lausanne hall.

Willamette students viewing the Rose Festival parade were happy to see their own May Week-End queen, Paula Smith, and court on the float representing Salem—best looking gals in the parade!

PiPhi's went on record Tuesday night! Well, maybe they didn't do anything spectacular like buying a fire engine and driving it down the streets of Salem... to rival Hannibal and Hanna, you know, but they did do some work. They got Dr. Rahe to cut records of songs and skits of the house for the gals who are going to Convention to take back East with them. Who knows, they may run competition to Decca... come to think of it though, they probably won't.

sible for putting all the nasty old ads on Freddy's clean white page, Fred grabs a pencil and vigorously begins making up his pages. Incidentally, the ads remain.

This terrific job done, Graham bellows for his reporters while Habby and Anderson appear on the scene to add their presence to the happy family circle. Habby, knowing the faults of Collegian typewriters, lugs his portable along with him.

Anderson starts singing, then he leers at the women, finally gives up and starts studying. Jerry then slumps down and begins writing heads. (Don't get excited, they're not human. Another newspaper term—Headlines, you know.)

All through this uproar, Olson, who took over Karnopp's post after she'd had too much, has been trailing the rest of the staff around trying to persuade them to read her feature stories. Read them and laugh, that is... please, please, laugh. They are funny you know. Her pleadings do no good, however, as everyone who is even remotely interested in that page is busily engaged in ripping out nasty notes to the editor.

Meanwhile Stuart has latched on to the Soc (remember kiddies, you were told what that meant once) page, and is happily filling it with ads, and, at the same time brow-beating roving reporters.

Editor Deal sits calmly on an overturned trunk, re-writing news stories and trying to straighten out heated arguments between members of her loving staff. Every so often she leaves this sheltered spot and makes a mad dash for the telephone. The purpose of this wild scramble is to tell some cub to "Get a move on and why isn't that story in yet?"

And so it goes down here in this office every Tuesday night, until the stories are in, the pages made up and the staff has completely lost its sense of mental balance. But don't get alarmed, they won't quit you—they'll all be back at the same old grind next year working hard to bring you a bigger and better Collegian.

## Chresto May Convert to Dorm As Housing Shortage Relief

By Verna Stocks

Pres. G. Herbert Smith stated early this week that a recommendation will be submitted to the board of trustees June 29 to discuss the possibilities of using Chresto cottage as temporary men's living quarters for next fall. It is expected that the plan will be approved thus easing the acute housing problem which is facing university officials. Campus Red Cross officials have been asked to hold any further plans for the use of Chresto as a recreation hall, and remodeling of Chresto has been checked.

If the recommendation is approved, Chresto cottage will be renovated, making living quarters available for ten to twelve men.

Besides Chresto, Alpha hall

## Wilson Chosen SAX President

Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's honorary, announced at a recent meeting the election of James Wilson as president, and Dale Bates to vice president post for the forthcoming school year.

Six new pledges to the honorary are Dale Mansfield, Don Preiss, Richard Yocum, Bill Faminow, Herb Lucas and Jerry Quillin, who were chosen on basis of leadership, scholarship, character service and loyalty to the customs and traditions of Willamette.

Also announced at the meeting were newly initiated members Dale Bates, James Wilson, Bob Nickoloff, Marvin Matson and Eugene Bauer. Retiring officers for the year are Charles Zerzan, president, Les Roberts, vice president and Norton Frickey, secretary-treasurer.

## Independents Elect Today

Elections will be held today and tomorrow in Eaton hall for new officers of the Independent Women's cabinet board. Candidates for vice president are Agnes White and Velle Felton; secretary, Bonnie Burnet and Mary Lois Cotton; social chairman, Jannie Fisher and Betty May Jackman; sergeant-at-arms, Bonnie Dougherty and Jean Rymann; historian, Dorothy Tasker and Shirley Nightingale; and for the office of music chairman, Berniece Hughes and Marion Reamer.

A joint cabinet meeting of new and old officers will be held in the rumpus room of Lausanne hall Monday evening at 7 p. m. to discuss future plans.

and Laurel hall, a new veterans colony will be established on South 16th street. Joe H. Hopkins, Salem navy veteran who has been with Marion county selective service board since his discharge last October, Friday was named manager of the city's veterans' colony.

One hundred twenty-four family dwelling units are being built at the colony grounds now and 48 others have been promised. Twenty-four units will be ready for occupancy by July 1st with 12 of them promised to Willamette university veterans. Forty more units will be completed by August 10. It is possible that Willamette students living in the prefabricated houses will be grouped together and the town veterans will be grouped in another section, making for closer unity and quieter surroundings.

Those who have been promised houses in this veteran colony are asked to contact authorities as soon as possible so that the houses can be occupied as soon as they are completed.

Future plans for relieving the housing situations will be taken care of with the new men's dormitory. The dormitory will be started as soon as a contractor is found who will guarantee completion of the building within definite time limits, and who will give a definite price in a bid for the construction. So far no contractor has met these qualifications, says Smith.

## "I'm Just a Maladjusted Bug" Wails Vinegar Fly Guinea Pig

By Bob Guild

Consider the vinegar fly. To most people the vinegar fly might seem to be a no-good little gnat that wastes its life hanging around old vinegar bottles and fruit stands. To Maxine Wagner, senior biology major, however, the vinegar fly is of considerable importance since she has spent much time during the present school year studying the little insect. As her senior biology project Maxine has used the vinegar fly to demonstrate the transmission of hereditary characteristics.

Participation in such experiments is nothing new for the vinegar fly. In fact it holds the distinction of being the most studied animal from a hereditary point of view. Because this famous fly will live readily in captivity and has a life span of only ten days it is used by geneticists all over the country. Much of what man knows of genetics is the result of experiments with the vinegar fly.

## Over One Hundred Awards Given In Chapel Wednesday

Outstanding service and scholarship were rewarded Wednesday when over 100 honors were distributed to WU students in the third annual awards chapel. Rewards ranged from certificates for participation in ASWU activities to full tuition scholarships.

Recipients of the three Mary L. Collins scholarships awarded annually to outstanding sophomores are Joyce Furman, Frances Sopp and Willis Person. Both Miss Furman and Miss Sopp, in addition to high scholastic and activity records, were finalists in April's Wallulah Queen contest.

Student and faculty votes gave the Joseph Albert prize to Don Preiss, freshman class president, and Delvon Long was named as winner of the Percy Willis prize for her record of service and acts of genuine helpfulness on the campus.

Winner of the Meier and Frank scholarship was Shirley Gribskov, and named to receive the Annie M. Barrett Memorial award was Doris Bartholomy. Marion Crews was singled for the Charles E. McCulloch scholarship.

Music scholarship winners were Katherine Schissler and Aldene Gould with Miss Schissler receiving the Joseph Holman scholarship and Miss Gould named as the outstanding music student to receive the Ellen J. Chamberlin and Julia L. Schultz scholarship.

Don Preiss received the award given by the Central Willamette Valley association of Phi Beta Kappa to the freshman outstanding in scholarship and promise of future service. Ann Strother received the Chi Omega prize as the senior who has contributed most in the field of social service.

Scholarship was rewarded in the senior class with the awarding of the Class of 1919 Scholarship Prize to Arthur Wilson for maintaining the highest grade average during his college career. Named to membership in Alpha Kappa Nu, senior scholastic honorary, from graduates during the present academic year were Wilson, Gloria Wunsch, Jane Fitzsimons, Arthur Case, Franklin Freeman, Lillian Oliver and Elizabeth Jory Nicholson.

Highest scholarship during the current year in the WU law school was maintained by Frank J. Healy, blind senior law student who received the Frank A. Turner prize.

Multiple honors in the field of forensics went to Kay Karnopp, winner of the Rex A. Turner prize for outstanding work in forensics and university prizes for winning in Linfield and College of Pacific contests. Ben Mosher was rewarded for his winning in the State after-dinner speaking contest, and Jean Evans was cited for outstanding speech work with the awarding of the George W. Neuner prize for best orator or extempore speaker of the year.

Honorarys naming new members for next year at Wednesday's chapel was Beta Alpha Gamma, Blue Key and Cap and Gown. Freshman women chosen as members of the sophomore women's service honorary were Pauline Bristlin, Jean Carsh, Mary Lois Cotton, Carol Dimond, Aldene Gould, Pat Holtz, Betty Mae Jackman, Barbara McDuffee, Helen Montag and Marilee Olson.

Seniors Wayne Sturdivant,

### Campus MD's Elect Members, Officers

At a meeting held yesterday, Mu Epsilon Delta, campus premed fraternity, elected Pat McCargar as president for next year. Other officers chosen were Betty Mae Jackman, vice president; Bill Faminow, activity chairman; and Mudge Wallen, secretary-treasurer.

New members of the group were named last week. They are Mudge Wallen, Joan Cooper, John Swartley, John Walker and David Geddes.

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Howard Blanding and Juniors Conrad Pavlock and Willis Person were tapped as Blue Key members during the chapel. These four men were voted by members based on qualifications of scholarship, character, leadership and campus activities.

Junior women chosen as members of the senior women's honorary for next year are Pat Carter, Lora Jane Curtis, Evelyn Deal, Carola Hays, Lorraine Murdock and Paula Smith.

Certificates were presented to students for participation in campus forensic, drama, music, journalistic and athletic activities and to students chosen for this year's "Who's Who Among American College and University Students."

## Seniors Named As Assistants

Aiding WU profs next year will be 21 students appointed last week as senior scholars in their major fields. Their appointments were announced at last week's awards chapel.

Assisting in biology will be Zella Zink; in economics, Gaylord Howard; education, Melva Williamson and Janet Rogers; English, Georgiana Kirn; French, Joan Roddy; history, Don Ackley and Paula Smith; home economics, Evelyn Johnson; mathematics, Harold Malde.

Public school music, Elaine Cloude; music theory, Marion Crews; physical education, Paul Cookingham and Virginia Cannon; political science, Burton Willeford; psychology, Ann Elliott and Lorraine Murdock; religion, Jane Hansen; sociology, Carola Hays; Spanish, Patricia Carter; and speech and drama, Margaret Allen.

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## WU Students Set Dates for Nuptials; Weddings Planned for June and August

Many Willamette students are being married this month or have set dates for their weddings in the near future. Most of the weddings are scheduled for the latter part of June or the month of August.

### Rites Set August 24

August 24 is the date set for the wedding of Evelyn Jory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Jory, to Roger Clawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clawson of Burlingame, Calif. The wedding date was announced at a shower given in honor of Mrs. Don Fox, the former Roberta Jean Yocom, held at the Alpha Chi Omega chapter house June 5. The news was revealed by three cards enclosed in separate gifts and opened by Mrs. Fox.

The wedding will be held in the First Congregational church of Salem with Rev. John L.

Knight officiating. The couple will reside in San Jose, where Clawson is attending San Jose State college and studying electrical engineering.

Miss Jory is a sophomore at Willamette and has been prominent in student activities. She was president of the Freshman class last year and served as class representative for the sophomore class this year.

### Holyoak-Hardy to Wed

Date for the wedding of Norma Holyoak to Rex Hardy is set for June 29 at the First Congregational church with Rev. Don Wall officiating.

Miss Holyoak is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Holyoak of Burley, Idaho.

Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie L. Hardy, is a freshman at Willamette university and a member of Sigma Tau fraternity. The couple plan to make their home in Salem where Hardy will continue his schooling.

### Coed Sets Date for Nuptials

Garnet Fahnstock announced the date of her coming marriage to Owen Collins at the Chi Omega house Monday evening. The wedding is set for Sunday evening, August 17, and will be held at the Kenton United Presbyterian church in Portland.

Miss Fahnstock is a music major in the freshman class at Willamette. Her fiancée, recently discharged from the navy, is also from Portland.

### Wedding Date Announced

The date for the marriage of Leona Tinglestad to Bill Stortz was announced at the Delta Gamma house Monday evening. The couple will be married Sunday afternoon, August 4 at the First Congregational church. The announcement was cleverly made on a legal document of property ownership which was

delivered to the bride-elect's sorority house.

Miss Tinglestad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Tinglestad of Salem, attended Willamette university last year and was a member of Delta Gamma. She was elected campus bond queen and was a contestant in the pin up contest conducted by the naval V-12 unit last year. She was also a candidate in the Marion county bond contest. The bride-elect is employed at the state industrial accident commission.

Stortz is a senior and will receive his degree this term. He is senior scholar in political science and will enter law school in the fall. He held the office of president of Sigma Tau fraternity this semester and was elected to the office of vice president for next fall. Stortz held the office of member-at-large on the student council.

The couple plan to live in Salem where Stortz will complete his schooling.

### Former Student Weds

The marriage of Margery Beades, former Willamette student, to Jack Tuell of Tacoma, Washington, took place Monday at Centenary-Wilbur Methodist church in Portland. During the two years which Miss Beades, a member of Delta Phi, was a student at Willamette, she was outstanding in Methodist and YWCA work.

### Nelson-Minard Rites Tomorrow

The marriage of Ruth Nelson to Rulo Minard Jr. of Oakland, Calif., will take place tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the First Congregational church. Miss Nelson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nelson of Salem, is a member of Delta Gamma and was chosen campus pin-up girl in 1945 by the naval unit then stationed here.

## Three Dee Gee Coeds Announce Engagements

Three Delta Gamma coeds announced their engagements at the annual spring breakfast held Sunday, June 9, at the chapter house. Jean McLaughlin announced her betrothal to Marshall Barbour and Miriam Day announced her engagement to Chuck Wicks on folded cards bearing the names of each couple, which were placed under the fruit cocktail. News of the betrothal of Evelyn Chapman to Robert Back was revealed by a telegram sent to the fraternity and received during the breakfast.

Miss Day served as president of Delta Gamma last term and is a member of Cap and Gown. She is listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," and is senior scholar in education. Wicks, sophomore in engineering, is a member of Alpha Psi Delta and was a member of Willamette's rally squad be-

fore the war. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss McLaughlin, sophomore, is a transfer from Oregon State college this year and was a candidate for Wallulah beauty queen contest. Barbour, president of the junior class this term, will serve as president of Blue Key next year. They will be married in the Grants Pass Episcopal church July 16, and plan to live in Salem while Barbour completes his college degree next year.

Miss Chapman, junior in sociology, was a member of Beta Alpha Gamma her sophomore year, vice-president of the YWCA and president of Wesley fellowship this year. Back is a business administration freshman at Multnomah college in Portland. Plans have not been made for the wedding.

### Faculty Fetes Class of '46

Graduating seniors will be honored on June 29 at a reception to be held in Lausanne's lounge rooms. Honoring the seniors, alumni, trustees and friends of the university, the annual affair will take place from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Hosts for the reception will be the faculty and their wives. Decorations will be handled by Mrs. Earl Brown, Mrs. Ralph Dobbs and Mrs. Charles Johnson. Mrs. Daniel Schulze is making arrangements for refreshments and invitations are being sent out by Miss Olive Dahl.

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# SOCIETY

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## New Officers Selected By Campus Fraternities

New officers for the fall term were elected or installed at the final house meeting of the three campus fraternities, Alpha Psi Delta, Sigma Tau and Kappa Gamma Rho, Monday evening.

### Wilson New Alpha Psi Prexy

Art Wilson of Salem was re-elected by members of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity as their president for the fall term at the last regular meeting. Also chosen at this meeting were Hank Ercolini as first vice president; Warren James, second vice president; Ed Lind, secretary; Bob Marr, manager, and Bob Woodburn, member at large. During the summer months business will be conducted by a committee composed of Salem members.

### Sigs Install New Officers

Bud Fairham was installed as new president of Sigma Tau fraternity at formal installation house meeting held Monday evening, June 10, when Bill Stortz, graduating senior, formally presented the Sig gavel to the new president. Other officers newly

installed for the fall term are Dave Geddes, replacing Val Sloper as first vice president; Bill Bonnington, who will replace Bud Fairham as secretary; and Keith Evans, replacing Bob McGee as house manager. Stortz, former president, was installed as second vice president.

Last Monday evening, Sigma Tau conducted its last meeting this semester. Special recognition was given to graduating seniors and informal singing was enjoyed during the remainder of the meeting.

### Fedje to Head Kappas

Kappa Gamma Rho elected new officers for next fall Monday night at their last regular meeting for the season. Elected to office next year were Ray Fedje, president; Bob Fletcher, first vice president and social chairman; John Straumfjord, second vice president; Dean Barnhart, secretary; Howard Dewey, manager, and Pi Edwards, member-at-large in charge of rushing.

## Greeks Send Delegates to Conventions

Delegates from three campus chapters of national women's Greek letter organizations are attending national conventions of their fraternities this summer. Pi Beta Phi sent three delegates to their national convention while Chi Omega sent two and Delta Gamma will send two delegates. The campus Alpha Chi Omega chapter has not yet decided definitely whether to send delegates to their national convention.

Yesterday Georgia Hull, Carolyn Brady and Mary East left for Swampscott, Massachusetts, where they will attend sessions of the Pi Beta Phi national convention, June 23 to 29. They will stay at New Ocean House on the coastline, where meetings will take place.

Two Chi Omegas, Pat Waters and Barbara Crawford, left Sunday night for Spring Lake Beach, New Jersey. They will attend national meetings from June 18 to 23.

Dorothy Deal and Melva Wilkerson will entrain for Pasadena, Calif., in July for the Delta Gamma convention to be held at the Huntington hotel in Pasadena from July 10 to 15.

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## Four WU Students Marry At Early June Ceremonies

Elizabeth Ann Bruckman, former Willamette student, was married to Leighton Charles Fairham Friday evening at the First Methodist church with Rev. John L. Knight reading the ceremony.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the couple in the Carrier room of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Fairham left for a short honeymoon at the Oregon beaches and after final exam week they plan an extensive trip into Canada.

The bride attended Willamette in 1944 and was a member of Delta Phi. Fairham is a junior at Willamette and is the newly elected president of Sigma Tau fraternity.

### Yocum, Fox Married June 8

The First Congregational church was the scene of the June 8 wedding of Roberta Jean Yocum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Yocum of Chicago, to Don Fox, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irvin R. Fox of Eugene.

Lighting tapers were Janice Nelson, Thyra Jean Currey and Marianne Lowe. Betty Louise Sinkola was soloist.

The bride wore a gown of heavy ivory satin with a full train and a full length veil of bridal illusion. She carried a net

## WU Librarian Weds Sunday

Dan Graves, WU librarian, left last weekend for Denver, Colorado, where he will be married to Elsie Dollis at ceremonies to be read Sunday, June 23, at St. Martin's Episcopal church in Denver.

Miss Dollis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dollis of Denver and a graduate of the University of Denver where she was an Alpha Xi Delta. She is now on the staff of the Denver city library.

Graves is the son of Mrs. N. A. Johnson of Haskell, Oklahoma and E. P. Graves of Wichita, Kansas. Following his discharge from the navy, Graves came to Willamette in the fall of 1944 and this year has served as head librarian.

Graves will bring his bride to Salem this summer and will continue his work here.

fan edged in satin and embellished with white orchids and stephanotis.

Rachel Yocom, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor and Mary Elizabeth Sisson and Mrs. Ralph Yocom were bridesmaids. Best man was Charles Fox, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Fox is a senior at Willamette and a member of Alpha Chi Omega in which she held the office of second vice president. She is also a member of the Salem Spinsters. Both the bride and groom will receive their degrees from Willamette this term.

The couple will live in Portland where Fox will attend University of Oregon medical school.

## Randall Wed This Evening

The marriage of Betty Randall to Charles Strong will be solemnized tonight at 8 p. m. at the First Congregational church by the groom's father, Rev. O. M. Strong of the Baptist church in Chehalis, Wash. Miss Randall, who is receiving her bachelor's degree this month, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Randall of Salem. She is a member of Delta Gamma and is Dr. Monk's senior scholar in biology.

Strong, a member of the V-12 naval unit, was active in campus affairs. He served as president of Blue Key and was a member of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. At present he is attending medical school in Minneapolis, Minnesota, where the couple will make their home.

## Coed Reveals Engagement

Irene Bailey, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bailey, Portland, has announced her engagement to Alan Robertson, son of Mrs. Louise B. Robertson, Salem. Robertson served in the navy for three and one-half years, and is now a freshman at Willamette where he is majoring in public school music.

## Wagner Tells Engagement At Banquet

Maxine Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest R. Wagner, former residents of Salem now residing in Fullerton, Calif., revealed the news of her engagement to Philip Orange of Pilot Rock, at a formal banquet given in honor of graduating senior members Monday night at the Alpha Chi Omega chapter house. The announcement was made by passing the traditional box of chocolates bearing a card with the names of the couple written on it.

Miss Wagner, one of the senior scholars in biology, will graduate this term. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and held the office of work manager in the house. Miss Wagner plans to enroll in laboratory technician's school in Portland next year.

Orange is a sophomore majoring in mathematics. He attended Willamette before the war and returned after three years in the navy to finish his schooling. He is a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Alpha Chi's Hold Dinner

Monday evening a formal banquet was given by Alpha Chi Omega in honor of graduating senior members. This banquet is a traditional affair at which time recognition badges are awarded to outstanding coeds in the fraternity.

Elaine Cloudy, house president, was toastmistress for the affair and after-dinner speeches were given by Dorothy Kenney, Dorothy Hoar, Delvon Long and Maxine Wagner. Those receiving recognition pins for outstanding service to the house were Pat Carter, Alice Rose, Betty Dutton and Jo Ann Palleske. Dorothy Kenney was presented with a diamond for her pin, a customary gift to graduating past presidents of the chapter.

## Sig-Pi Phi Dance Given

"Christmas in June" was the theme of the jointly sponsored Pi Beta Phi-Sigma Tau house dance given last Saturday night at the Pi Phi house. Complete with a lighted Christmas tree, holly wreaths and a painted Santa Claus, the affair was held from 8:30 to 11:30 with music furnished by records.

Attending were George Gottfried, Marybeth Snow; Val Sloper, Marilyn Nelson; Bob Reinhart, Lorraine Murdock; Irwin Winkenwerder, Thelma Wilcox; Bill Halseth, Pat Parson; Jerry Anderson, Janice Smith; Hugh Lovell, Maryann Witliff; Dale Bates, Barbara Cutler; Bob Sid-doway, Mary Parker; Bob Weber, Addyse Lane; Dick Hermens, Phyllis Freres; Willis Person, Nancy Trask; Bill Poorman, Paulie Wallace; Don Ackley, Evelyn Johnson.

Ray McCoy, Beverly Briggs; Duke Mankertz, Pat Schneider; Bob Charlton, Jean Evans; Don Jeppeson, Fran Foote; Guy Jonas, Sara Ann Ohling; Will Senders, Gloria Harrington; Buzz Yocum, Dona Adams; John George, Marilee Olson.

# The Amen Corner

With the coming end of the school year, the religious activities are folding up once again to take their vacation along with the rest of us. They've had a rough time organizing in our first postwar year but have done a swell job in getting along.

Next year things will again be running on that smooth basis. And with next year, we all hope that something drastic happens and we start hearing news about the YMCA. It's a pity that all the plans this year fell through, but that's all in the past now

and a clean slate starts next year.

### YWCA to Seabeck

Although the last meeting of the year has been held, ten women are leaving the campus this week to spend a week at Seabeck—the YM and YW camp for college students located on Puget Sound. Those planning to attend are Carola Hays, Doris Bartholomy, Shirley Gribkov, Marian Reamer, Marjorie Grenfell, Eileen Grenfell, Helen Montag, Lucille Veelman, Florence Waespe and Muriel Oliver.

The Big Sister Movement plans, headed by Betty Mae Jackman, are coming along fine and all campus women are urged to participate in this movement. It's lots of fun—and very profitable too.

### Installation

This Sunday Wesley Fellowship will hold its last meeting of the year with installation of officers.

Guess this is it for this year so we bid a fond farewell to all those who won't be beating the books with us next year—and to those who will it's just so long for a while.

## Seniors Must Get Grad Garb Today

Senior caps and gowns must be picked up at the bookstore today, says store manager Mrs. Delsia Larson, and graduating senior women should get the collars for gowns by tomorrow from the bookstore for baccalaureate Sunday.

Mrs. Larson will open the bookstore on the Sunday after graduation to take caps and gowns and give refunds on deposits for the convenience of those who wish to leave early.

The store will remain in operation as usual from 1 to 5 during the summer session, with Mrs. Larson and Merrie Lou Hilton taking charge.

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# Grid Practice Has New Features

## Session to Open Sept. 9; Room, Board for Gridders

Opening date for the coming fall football practice was announced this week as September 9 by Coach Walter Erickson. Many new features will spot the 16 day practice season as the prospective turf men go through offensive and defensive drills twice a day to toughen themselves up for their opening game with San Jose State at San Jose on Friday, September 27.

Main new feature of the fall practice will be the advent of room and board paid by the university for the 16 days of the grid practice. This was introduced because the fellows will be leaving their jobs early (20 days) to attend the practice and this would mean an additional expense to them. Under this set-up the fellows will eat at a "training table" in Lausanne and will probably be housed in Laurel or Alpha hall.

The 'Cats will be on the road for the first two weeks of the season as the initial tilt will be played at San Jose. They will then make the long jaunt to play the University of British Columbia at Vancouver, B.C. The 'Cats will entrain for San Jose September 25 and will arrive Thursday, the 26th, and then have a practice session that afternoon as preparation for the Friday tilt. After getting back from the California jaunt Coach Erickson will entrain his boys the following Thursday for Canada. This will be the first football game to be played by the Canadian team.

Another feature of the coming season will be personal coverage of the first two road trips by personal representatives of the local papers, as Al Lightner, sports editor of the Oregon Statesman, will make the trip to San Jose and Fred Zimmerman, sports editor of the Capital Journal will cover the Canadian game. Both writers will travel with the team.

During the summer months Coach Erickson will send out letters to all men on the campus, or expected on the campus in the fall, that he thinks will make good football material in order

to keep them posted on the coming date of the opening of practice.

The practice will start off with a bang in the fall for Coach Erickson stated that he has stressed to all aspirants to keep in good condition during the summer months so that he may start the first day of practice to teach his new offensive and defensive type of play. He doesn't wish to spend much time in conditioning the men if it is at all possible.

### Playoffs Today

Today at noon will see the final game of the 1946 intramural softball season. The finals of the upper division playoff between the Alpha Psi Delta "A's" and the Rubes who earned their way into the final game by defeating the Law School and Alpha Psi "B's," respectively. The game will commence at 11:50.

Alpha Psi is figured to have a slight edge in the meeting by virtue of a previous 7-4 win in the last meeting of the two teams. Probable starting lineups: Alpha Psi—Bill Reder, c; Darrel Lewis or Chuck Winkenwerder, p; Ray Shaw, 1B; Johnnie Williams, 2B; Cece Connors, ss; Marv Humphries, 3B; Marv Goodman, lf; Ned Burris, cf; Lyle White, rf; and Bill Faminow, cf. Rubes—Mo Fitzsimons, c; Mush Barbour, p; Ed Fitzsimons, 1B; Bruce Barker, 2B; Ted Ogdahl, ss; Fred Graham, 3B; Ollie Williams, lf; Dick Page, cf; Chuck Whittemore, rf, and Lowell Yeager, sf.

### Cookingham Leads W Club

Willamette's Letterman club last Monday held its first official meeting since 1943. Election of officers for next year and the adoption of a new constitution were the principal business transactions of the meeting. Paul Cookingham was elected president, Ollie Williams, vice president, and Bill Reder, secretary-treasurer. The officers are to serve a full year and are elected at the end of each spring semester.

Adopting of the new constitution, which was drawn up by Paul Cookingham with the aid of Coach Walter E. Erickson and other members, gave the club recognition as a official campus organization again.

Purpose of the Lettermans club is to enforce the observance of the traditions and customs of Willamette. The club also is in charge of the traditional Kangaroo Courts held during the fall semester.



Sue Zimmerman



Nancy Merki

### Ex-WU Coeds Begin Summer Swim Competition in Hawaii

Two ex-Willamette coeds, Nancy Merki and Sue Zimmerman, commenced their summer session of swimming competition in Honolulu, Hawaii, yesterday afternoon. The meet, an invitational one, will be for a duration of three days and will feature the best in the Islands and four of the best women performers in the United States.

Merki and Zimmerman, who have established themselves as just about the best America has to offer in their particular events will be out to defend or better their existing titles. Third member of the world champion relay team, Brenda Helser, is also attending the meet along with Mary Ann Hansen, U of O student. All of the girls chosen are Portlanders and coached by Jack Cody, nationally known figure in swimming.

The foursome travelled from San Francisco to the Islands by

clipper and will return the same way after a week's stay.

On arrival in the States, Sue and Nancy will commence training for the Oregon state meet which is scheduled to commence July 4. Then on August 7 the famous Cody "Kids" will depart for Shakamak, Indiana, for the senior women's outdoor national tournament. In this meet they face the best there is in the country. From here the girls travel to San Francisco where they climax the series of meets with the far western tournament.

### Latest Football Equipment Here

First of the new equipment to arrive for the coming football season was a mechanical crowder, blocking and tackling machine which has been stored away in the gym to await September 9, the opening day of fall football practice.

This addition of the machine is right in line with the trend towards newer and better equipment for the college as many of the larger schools of the nation have already adopted this device in training their teams.

Old equipment is being repaired in the gym and will be ready for use in the fall. New uniforms will be worn by the 'Cats in the coming season.

### Ping Pongers Out

Ping pong fans will probably not like this bit of news but it seems that they will have to accept a new home for their favorite sport in the fall. During summer vacation the present room now occupied by ping pong tables will be rebuilt to provide offices for new Coach Elmer Schaaake who will arrive on the campus to take over his new position this summer.

### Personality . . . . . Parade

One of the largest men turning out for WU spring football was BOB HILL who is a freshman center from Grant high school in Portland. He also played one semester for the University of Kentucky.

September of 1942 saw Bob in the army. At first he trained for the AAA, and attended OCS where he was commissioned in April of the following year. Going overseas to the Southwest Pacific Bob found himself transferred to the infantry.

While serving his 32 months overseas Bob earned the right to wear the Silver Star medal, as well as the Purple Heart for being wounded in the line of duty. On his theater ribbon Bob wears four battle participation stars. He served his entire time overseas with the 37th and Americal divisions.

Bob plans on entering law school and to graduate here at Willamette.

In spring football Bob showed that he knew how to handle the center position. With the coming fall season we shall see this 6 foot 7 inches of man, tipping the scales at 220 pounds, probably holding down that position. You

can be sure that if Bob shows the same amount of fire when the season opens as he did during the recent turnouts, he will have a very good chance to make a good name for himself and help the 'Cats win the championship again.

### Five Matches Complete WU Golf Season

A recap on the golf season for 1946 at Willamette shows that a total of five matches were played by the Bearcat divot diggers, two apiece with Oregon State and Pacific U and one with the University of British Columbia.

Although the locals only came off victorious in one match, a 14-1 win over Pacific at the Salem, golf course, they were a fighting bunch who never let down no matter how tough the going. As in their second match with OSC they held the Beavers, holders of the No. 2 spot in the northern division of Pacific Coast conference play, to a 10-8 win.

And in the British Columbia match, although the score did not indicate it, Willamette's par-busters played a tough game of golf.

### Tracksters End Season In Loop's Third Place

Willamette's tracksters completed a fairly successful season by defeating both University of Portland and Pacific university twice, though losing to Whitman and Portland once each. The season was terminated by the Bearcats placing third in the Northwest Conference meet with an undermanned squad.

With former big track names such as John Macy, Bob Bailey and Ron Runyan coming back it may mean trouble for the unconquerable Missionaries of Whitman. Also the entrance of such high school stars as George Rasmussen, who holds the state high school pole vault record, will bolster the ranks of the '47 squad.



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  - Oct. 5—University of British Columbia at Vancouver, BC.
  - Oct. 11—Linfield college at Salem.
  - Oct. 18—College of Idaho at Salem.
  - Oct. 26—College of Puget Sound at Salem.
  - Nov. 1—Portland university at Portland.
  - Nov. 9—Pacific university at Forest Grove.
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# SPORTLIGHTS

By GRAHAM

Finals next week will mark the end of the first postwar year at Willamette, a year during which with but a handful of returning vets the school supported a full scale athletic program. While not able to burn up the sports world the cardinal and golds were able to come up with the odd feat worth mentioning. For the first time in history, basketball drew enough customers to end up out of the red. The casaba men were far from a polished aggregation, but were of the will to win variety which was in itself enough to draw money to the business office. The squad after a somewhat up and down season ended with 11 losses and nine wins—fairly impressive when considering the odds against them.

Baseballers under the able direction of student Bill Hanuska were slightly more successful in winning half of their 16 games. Golf and tennis aspirants, though striving hard, were fortunate to gain one and two wins respectively. Walt Erickson's tracksters put on the best show of any individual squad by defeating five of nine opponents and finishing third in the conference meet; the highest position yet attained by the thin clads in many a moon.

Individual athletes who deserve mention are Mush Barbour, basketball captain; baseball, Earl Hampton, Joe Dispenzerie and Clay Patterson; track, Paul Cookingham; tennis, Bill Dowdy, and golf, Rich Wicks.

Enough said about the past. A look at the future should give some idea of what to expect when fall rolls around and Erickson's huskies are roaming the gridiron. What with Ted Ogdahl eligible, an abundance of fast backs, and a wealth of brawn and muscle for the forward wall, we see and predict a good year for the Bearcat gridmen. To add to the picture a goodly number of high school and ex-service football men have voiced their intentions of coming to WU.

Elmer Schakke's arrival on the campus should mean a new trend for Willamette maple cavorers. Where in the past the system has been of the run 'em ragged type, we predict a new smoother variety which stresses lots of defense and methodical ball handling—more the Slat's Gill way, if you can't run with them settle down to a low scoring offense. Schakke will also be mentoring the track team which for the first time in history has a rosy outlook. A couple of good prospects to look for with the 'Cat thin clads next year are Rasmussen and Haws, pole vaulter and high jumper respectively. Baseball, golf and tennis to date are an unknown quantity except that many lettermen are expected back.

Seen in the locality a short time ago was ex-WU great, Clint Cameron, on his way to Indianapolis of the American Association.

## New Casaba Mentor Here Early in July

Willamette university's first major stride back to athletic prominence will be realized this coming year with the appearance on campus for the summer semester of Elmer H. Shaake, nationally known basketball and football mentor, who gained recognition in sports circles at the University of Kansas, both as player and coach.

Shaake's arrival in Salem will be marked with a reception given in his honor at the home of Walter E. Erickson, Director of Athletics at Willamette. An open invitation has been extended to all local sports writers, and also to any Willamette ball players available at the time, to attend the affair.

The newest addition to the Bearcat coaching staff will begin work with the start of the summer semester, assuming duties as P.E. instructor and will be on hand later in the summer to greet the 'Cat gridders in the role of assistant football coach.

Shaake's first real chance to prove himself on the West Coast will come this winter, when he will undertake full coaching responsibilities in the sport which gained him national recognition—basketball.

## ON THE BALL . . . with Cannon

### No Gym Classes

A report for no more women gym classes this year has been issued by Mrs. Ollie Williams this week. With this report comes the finish of all planned athletic events for the year, thus giving preference to the important final examinations. However if the stress and strain of scholasticism gets too pressing and wearing during these grueling tests, the tennis court and other facilities await which offer excellent means for working both pre and post test nervous frustrations.

### WAA Finishes

Also ceasing activities for the year is the WAA, which has made an excellent comeback under the leadership of Muriel Oliver. Last planned event was the annual tin can breakfast which honored and welcomed into the organization new members. New members taken into the club at

the breakfast included Joyce Reeves, Shirley Nightingale, Marian Bertaglio and Barbara Miller.

Preceding the installation ceremony the women were subjected to a group of calisthenics which were planned to make them physically fit for the membership as well as stir up their circulation in order to more successfully combat early morning weather.

The installation and initiation ceremonies were under the supervision of Ellen Forslund, Muriel Oliver and Virginia Cannon. General director of the affair was Ellen Forslund. Helping make the breakfast so effective were committee heads Barbara Kent and Wilma Gorton, food; Marian Reamer, cans; Nan Wilcox and Ellen Forslund, benches, fires and eating equipment; and Patsy Schnieder, invitations.

## Olds Awarded Athletic Prize

Winner of the 1946 Henry Booth award to the most outstanding athlete of the senior class is Doug Olds. The much coveted award was originally started in the year 1930 by the fund set up that year to handle its expenses by the donation of Henry Booth of Roseburg, Ore.

First winner of the award was Harold Hauk, who is well known in and around Salem as he has held down the position of coach at Salem high school for several years. Walter Erickson, WU football coach, walked away with the award in 1933 when he was at his prime as a college football star. Neil Shaffer, member of the Willamette trustees, won the Booth award in 1939. Only other winner among the students on the campus at the present time is Irv Miller, now doing graduate work. The award was not given in 1945 because of the lack of athletes among the members of the graduating class.

The winner of this year's award has won his letter in football and basketball and is president of the senior class.

## Big W's Given To Forty-Five

Wednesday, June 12 at the annual award chapel, some 45 athletes were awarded certificates for their big "W." The awards included men eligible by participation in basketball, baseball, track, tennis and golf. Twelve were given basketball men, 13 for baseball, 11 for track, five for tennis and four for golf.

Men receiving letters were as follows:

Baseball: Howard Blanding, Ollie Williams, Earl Hampton, Fred Graham, Charles Whittemore, William Winters, Robert Douglas, Joe Dispenziere, Donald Ackley, Marvin Goodman, Carl Butte, Howard Olsen, Clayton Patterson.

Tennis: William Dowdy, David Bristow, Douglas Olds, Dale Bates, William Bonnington.

Track: Bill Reeder, Rex Hardy, Bob East, Jerry Mulkey, Paul Cookingham, Bill Byrd, Don Preiss, Larry McKeel, Herbert Lohnsrud, Lowell Yeager, Ernest Miller.

Basketball: Donald Ackley, Marshall Barbour, Bruce Barker, Dale Bates, Edward Fitzsimons, Fred Graham, Courtney Jones, Irving Miller, Doug Olds, Wayne Sturdivant, Thomas Tullis, Ollie Williams.

Golf: Roger Putnam, Merle Long, Fred Graham, Richard Wicks.

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