

# Willamette Collegian

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Number 17

## SB Votes Card Increase; Classes Elect Tomorrow

### Eaton Polls Open at 9:30 For Class Offices Vote

With only 170 votes cast in Tuesday's election WU was promised a \$15 ASWU ticket for next fall to benefit athletics and other student activities. Next ballots to be cast will be those tomorrow for class officers.

Students Tuesday voted 98 to 72 for the measure which was proposed last week as a solution to ever-tightening restrictions on student activities because of increased cost of sports and other programs financed through student funds. The \$5 hike will provide funds for an expanded sports program and by relieving the present \$10 fund of athletic finances will provide approximately 30% more for the other activities of the ASWU program.

Class officers for the new term will be picked tomorrow at the polls when two class representatives and each class's new slate of officers will be named. Run-offs, in case they're necessary, will take place Monday. Polling hours will be from 9:30 to 11:30 and from 1:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon.

Doug Olds is the only candidate chosen at Tuesday's meeting for the senior class presidency. Vicky Jones and Vernon Bartsch are nominees for the vice president job. LaVerne Harnsberger and Dorothy Kenney will vie for the secretaryship and either Ted Ogdahl or Wayne Sturdivant will handle class finances.

Marshall Barbour will head the ballot as lone candidate for the junior class presidency while Carola Hays, Elaine Cloudy and Mary East vie for vice president. Four candidates up for secretary are Marian Bertoglio, Betty Louise Sinkola, Thelma Wilcox and Jerry Nelson. Pat Waters, Verna Stocks and Alice Rose will compete for the treasurer post.

Representative to the student council from the junior class, vacated by the withdrawal of Pat Mansfield from school, will be filled tomorrow by either Joan Roddy or Con Pavlock.

Sophomore class executive post will be filled by Dale Bates, Chuck Zerzan or Pat McCargar. Competing for vice president are Dorothy Deal, Kay Karnopp and Barbara Sheridan. Joan Kathan, Jean McLaughlin, Beverly Briggs and Pat Wetstein are candidates for the secretaryship. Funds for the semester will be handled by Nancy Montgomery, Gene Bauer or Norton Frickey.

A mixup discovered only late yesterday in freshman class nominations may hold up elections in that class. Because of the fact that the class representative post is a full year job and since the class nominated four candidates for the already occupied position Jan Patterson, in charge of elections, advises that a class meeting be called to decide whether the candidates for class positions should remain as they now stand. She explained that the representative candidates should be considered for the other posts since the post is automatically re-delegated to Wally Baumer, candidate for reelection. A decision must be made at least by chapel time today in order that the ballots can be made up or arrangements made for a later election.

The fresh slate now puts Jerry Mulkey, Dale Morgan, Don Preiss and Sam Barker in the running for the presidency. Nominations for vice president are Carol Dimond, Margaret Wood, Pat Brown, Elva Grant and Dave Bristow. Secretary candidates are Marilee Olson, Vera Jack, Norma Hoffine and Jo Ann Tweedie. Bill Winters was unanimously elected as sergeant at arms at Tuesday's meeting.

### Back to Chresto!

Dr. I. R. Lovell will lead the International Relations club discussion this Wednesday, March 27. All members of the student body are invited.

P. S. Coffee and cookies!



Jan Patterson, ASWU second vice president, who will conduct voting procedure in tomorrow's class elections.

## Pavlock Heads Friday Chapel

Conrad Pavlock, newly appointed Friday chapel chairman, promises to get the ball rolling for the new semester tomorrow when a song session will greet new students and acquaint returning students with Willamette songs. Renditions of last semester's Glee songs by representatives from each class will display the works of all from the triumphant sophomores to the swimming seniors.

Pavlock is returning to the campus after an absence of a semester. He was here with the V-12 unit and took part in numerous student activities.

Chosen early this week for the chapel post, Pavlock hopes to inject new life into the student chapels. It is his opinion that they should be highly enjoyable and entertaining to all, and this trend of thought will be followed to the letter for the coming semester, he promises, broken only to afford time for an occasional necessary student body meeting.

## Latest Registration Figures Show Enrollment over 750

Highest registration totals since prewar days released yesterday by Registrar Harold B. Jory show a total of 759 students enrolled for the spring term with 683 of these taking full courses and 76 in the special student classification. Comparison with last semester's enrollment shows a large increase over the 558 regular students registered then.

Totals of students in liberal arts, music and law show 342 men enrolled with the number of veterans estimated by Jory to be 250. Women, in the majority during the war years, now total 341.

Lower division students predominate on the campus, figures show. Approximately three-fourths of the total enrollment are members of the freshman and sophomore classes. More men than women are freshmen this term with 172 dominating the 144 women in the College of Liberal Arts. Thirty men and 30 women comprise the senior class. Other classes have fewer men than women, sophomore men being outnumbered 58 to 95 and juniors by a 30-44 count.

Only one woman is enrolled in

## Wallulah Seeks Beauty Queen

A gala queen contest to replace wartime pin-up and bond queens is being heralded today with the announcement of sponsorship by the 1946 Wallulah of a beauty contest among Willamette coeds. The Queen's Ball for the coronation will take place on Saturday, April 13, in conjunction with the ASWU social program.

Sponsorship of a candidate is open to any organization or activity as no limit is set as to the total number of candidates to be entered. Only stipulation is that no candidate may be backed by more than one sponsoring group and each group may submit the

name of only one contestant. Groups may choose to sponsor a candidate or not as they wish and the candidate need not be a member of that organization. Photographs will be taken of the entrants and a public appearance is scheduled for them before the final selections are made.

The court itself will consist of five women, the queen and her four princesses. Further details of the contest will be announced next week.

Names of all candidates are to be turned in to Wallulah Editor Ann Strother in her office by noon next Friday.

## Date Dance Next Week Heads Social Calendar

First major event on the new semester's social calendar will be the semi-formal date dance scheduled for a week from Saturday night. Originally scheduled for this weekend, the affair was postponed a week because the gym will not be available Saturday for the dance, says Thyra Jean Curry, ASWU social chairman.

With decorations providing a spring atmosphere the dance will start the student body social season. Theme for the affair will be "Wishing" with a wishing well in the middle of the floor and decorations carrying out the spring note. Co-chairmen for the dance are Don and Dale Hunsaker with Betty Mae Jackman in charge of decorations. An orches-

tra will provide music for the dancers.

Other events for the semester were scheduled at a meeting of the social calendar committee Monday. Affairs for the near future include sorority and fraternity initiations this weekend and a tea to be given by the independent women's group at Lausanne Sunday. Alpha hall has scheduled a dessert for next Thursday and Alpha Chi's will hold a fireside Friday.

The Queen's Ball when selection of the Wallulah's queen is to be made known is scheduled for April 13. May Weekend this year is set for May 3 and 4. "Family Portrait," this year's Weekend production, will be presented Friday, May 3, and coronation of the May Queen and a ball honoring her will be held Saturday.

Lausanne hall has scheduled its semesterly formal for April 27 this term and the campus Panhellenic formal will come this semester on June 1. Independent men and women will sponsor a formal dance on May 18.

## Smiths Honor New Students

Pres. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith are inviting all new students, students who are returning to Willamette after an absence and new faculty members to a reception at University House tomorrow night. Calling hours will be from 8 to 10 p.m.

Coach Walter Erickson will introduce guests to the receiving line, which will consist of the Smiths, Dean and Mrs. Chester Luther, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Schulze, Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist and Dean Olive M. Dahl.

Assisting in welcoming students will be Dr. and Mrs. R. Ivan Lovell, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lantz, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riggs, Prof. and Mrs. Maurice Brennen and Prof. and Mrs. Lestle Sparks, Harold Malde, Earl Fedje and representatives from each of the campus living organizations.

## Cavern Opens to Groups; Gets 'Willamette Victory' Flag

New accommodations for groups wishing to hold social affairs on the campus are now available, says Clarence Wicks, manager of the 'Cat Cavern, in announcing that the Cavern can be used for evening functions. Arrangements for the 'Cat are to be made with Wicks.

Groups who wish to use the Cavern's facilities must pay for help employed for the affairs and for food and drink consumed. Wicks stressed the importance of making arrangements early for events scheduled to take place there.

Another new feature in the Cavern soon will be the flag of the USS Willamette Victory presented to the student body last

week by crew members. The flag, flown by the ship when it entered Tokyo bay on one of its voyages, will be placed on one of the walls with an inscription beneath it telling of the vessel's launching in early spring last year.

The vessel, launched at the Portland yards of Oregon Shipbuilding company last April, was one of 38 ships in the United States named for colleges and universities. It made one trip before the end of the war with a cargo of ammunition and since then has carried domestic cargo to several points in the Pacific. Now loading lumber in Portland and other Oregon ports, the vessel is bound for France.



So the war is over, the boys are coming home, and along with about ten million other problems they will meet, is this provocative one of "What vet organization, if any, am I going to join up with?"

Because so many optimistic joiners are eager to get these new veterans to sign up with their particular club, we figure it's a good idea to review several of these veteran groups — new and not so new—in case some of WU's increased GI enrollment is still shopping around.

A once-over-lightly to the various pro-Nazi groups that so far seem to have skipped Salem; Gerald L. K. Smith and handsome Joe McWilliams, both of whom will be recalled as pre-Pearl Harbor American bund organizers, are now busy organizing ex-servicemen clubs. Along with many other Ku Klux Klanners, these guys are strictly out for your money, and for your eventual participation in another war. WHY? Because they want you to hate the same men you fought alongside—and they are all FOR the ideologies you cleaned up on overseas!

Then we have the American Legion and the VFW—both holdovers from the last war. They've both come in for their share of bouquets and brickbats. Maybe the Legion has been more consistently perched on a limb (i.e. the recent knock of Bradley's Vet Administration by Stelle, Legion National Commander) than VFW, which limits its membership to GIs who have served overseas. Well, they're both around and you'll probably be approached by members of both outfits.

Clear out in front as far as bright new World War II organizations is the American Veterans' Committee—the AVC. From a modest beginning (GIs all over the world started a chain of correspondence about how they were going to meet post-war life) they've progressed to a sort of international organization, with big GI clubs active in Germany, Tokyo, Tarawa, Okinawa, etc. As a matter of fact, we first heard about AVC from a GI stationed in the Philippines. So far they've laid out a simple program, and now they're waiting for returning GI Joe to add his voice to their national policy, in fact, until their first con-

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PUBLICATIONS MANAGER, NANCY STUART

## BEEFS and BOUQUETS

ASWU Students—

Welcome to the Music School. Through some slip-up the Music school was not represented at the "Welcome Chapel" program last Friday. However, we still want it made known that musical activities also exist.

Many of you, even in pre-college days, have heard of the WU A Cappella Choir, composed of approximately 50 men and women under the direction of Dean Melvin H. Geist. It was a practice, prior to the war, for this organization to take tours of the Northwest, representing WU. A trip of this kind is planned for this spring, pending sufficient money allotment to finance it. This group is by no means composed of music students exclusively so anyone interested should try out for a seat in the organization. (*emphasis on MEN*)

A women's chorus, under the direction of Instructor Esther Miller, has recently been organized. This group will make it possible for anyone wanting to sing to be able to do so, even though the A Cappella group is filled to capacity. The chorus is planning a chapel program in the near future.

The university band, under the direction of Prof. Maurice Brennen, is enlarging with the increased enrollment of this semester. A band program is planned for this spring, including some trips. However, finances again have possession of the reins. The band has formerly been both an excellent marching and concert group—a fine representative for any good university. Let's get behind it. If you're interested in playing in the band, contact Mr. B.

The orchestra, under B. Barron, has as yet been unable to appear as a complete group but plans to enlarge its membership to a sufficient level to be another fine representative feature of WU. Don't forget to see Barron if you'd like to be an orchestra member.

So you see, the music school, with proper backing and patronage can help make things more enjoyable for you. We need your backing, so come on and help us.

Marion Crews, ASWU  
The Music School  
Music Manager

## Introducing

Oregon is home to him, delightful Salem is his home town, and his intentions are, "to live here till he reaches the heavenly blue, thank you," new registrar, Harold B. Jory, asserted with a twinkle in his blue eyes. The Jory family, composed of Mrs. Eva H. Jory and daughters, Elizabeth Jory Nicholson and Evelyn Jory, are weary of moving, and father Jory is happy to be again settled in his old stamping grounds.

A grad of 1915, he has watched Willamette grow up and believes it has progressed far since he beat his way around the red brick buildings. Looking out his office windows he reminisced over the eight inches of sawdust he used to have to pile on the field to keep down the mud when he played football and ran the track course. Willamette housed him for eight years, as he went through the old prep department as well as college, majoring in science.

After graduation he hit Corvallis and Enterprise as a science teacher, was superintendent of schools at Joseph, Oregon, and then lived in Everett, Washington, for 15 years. From there he moved to California, received a master's degree from Stanford in educational administration, and returned to Salem several weeks ago. As registrar he confesses he is in difficulty most of the time, but enjoys his work immensely.

Through all his moves he's "carted rocks" around, the rocks being agates he has collected. Collecting and polishing said rocks is his hobby, but, as yet, collecting is as far as he has gone, due to so many moves. "Guess I'm just a beach comber," he laughed. His few vacations find him out of doors in Montana or eastern Oregon searching diligently for agates and Indian relics.

"I'm too civilized to be a good camper," Jory admitted, "sleeping and eating with ease are too important to me." However, he'll brave the ele-

# Collegian Features



## JUST PLAIN BULL



How is ye olde frame standing the new semester? School seems to be bustin' out all over, what with all these people rushing about the campus. Good deal, what?

The 'Cat's good for more than just a shot of dope. (coke to you, ya ignorant young 'um). You learn more about what goes on around school! All you have to do is disguise yourself as *Dracula*—and you go practically unnoticed. If a student happens to view you slinking along the floor, he greets you with a pat between the shoulder blades and "Hi yau, Prof."

Overheard down there the other day was some fair damsel's remark about a certain Sig. Said remark was—"Jean Brown's hair looks like an old scrub brush worn thin in the middle." (author is not responsible for anything printed in this column . . . writes it while under the influence of opium.)

Ah yes, and so it goes, one more week and one more bag is added under each eye.

Up at the Pi Phi house the inhabitants of the billious green room have set a new record for brilliancy. They couldn't get their lights to go on, so they 'phoned the electrician. The little fellow arrived with a kit full of tools. After much tinkering he turned around slowly and wearily commented, "All you girls need is three new light globes."

Misquotation for the week. A typical Spoonerism. The new speech prof asked what one should

## S.T.'s Return From D.T.'s

TERROR! SUSPENSE! HORROR! BLOOD CURDLING SCREAMS! SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST.

. . . Yes, it all began that foggy (it was raining, but fog sounds more mysterious) Friday afternoon at the mystery house on Chemeketa street. At this time, twelve of the male species of Willamette went thru the "inner sanctums" of Sigma Tau fraternity's informal and formal initiations. Yes, indeed, the pledges arrived exactly on time. That is, they all arrived except one . . . Memorial services are being held for him this Sunday . . .

The pledges, now degraded to scums, slipped cheerfully into their tunics, fetchingly fashioned from gunny sacks, and received last minute instructions from "I can hack the hardest" Gabriel and "I killed two already" Lessig . . . you sign right here, son, for your insurance premium . . .

This trivial detail out of the way forever, they were escorted to their spacious, elaborate, capacious bedroom. (Twelve men and one bed made the housing shortage seem insignificant.) These men now entered a period of their lives that would be testing whether that man or any man so conceived and dedicated would long endure (word styling accredited to A. Lincoln). In the torture chamber, the gloating members capriciously goaded them on . . . reducing their pride and endurance step by step, minute by minute, hack by hack . . . until night court finally rolled around.

Entering the brightly lighted courtroom one by one, the scared and scarred bodies of the scums were convicted of living in the first degree, and punished severely. With a two day growth of beard, they looked like contestants for the lead in the 1945 Academy Winner, "Lost Weekend." Later on in the evening they were really lost and the "weekend" fitted in nicely, too.

And so it went, pools of blood, tufts of hair, bits of hide and bone, were all that remained of once great, but now hopeless, pledges. But, at last twelve pledges became twelve members, and now, already, in their feeble and still benumbed brains, race thoughts of the tortures they next year can inflict on future would-be members of their great Fraternity.

ments any day in a good game of golf. With practice, he golfs in the low 70's, but lately he's regretting a low 90's score.

"Yup, daddy's game is pretty poor," muttered Evelyn as she whizzed around the office. The paternal comment was, "Whadda you mean—beat YOU don't I?"

When the scene cleared, the conversation turned to literature and music. Registrar Jory has been directing church choirs for many years and is now singing ba-a-a-ss in the First Methodist choir. This cultured gentleman insists he is the world's worst reader, and just tries to keep up with current material, mostly of a scientific nature.

With the ring of "scientific nature" in his ears, he went back to his desk, where stacks of papers of a very "unscientific nature" awaited him.

learn to do for good public speaking. Dick, in his own forthright manner, exclaimed, "Make a fool of yourself for the good of the class." And with this the class members burst into loud cheers of "Bravo, Bravo."

The A Chi O's seem to consider 11:30 at night an appropriate time to reorganize their room. At least that's what Mathers, Kenney, Sinkola and Grenfell did to while away their spare time last week.

Third floor Fredrickson females have a reputation for being interesting characters. Seems they take exercises at a set time every night. Whenever this hour arrives everyone dashes out in the hall and begins to dip and sway their pajama clad bodies to and fro. All this exercise, though, makes them so hungry they have to rush out and gobble down more vittles.

Another day and here we have another quotation. "Ho Ho Ho and a bottle of Pepsi-Cola: thirteen men on a dead man's chest." If you were a dead man would you want 13 men on your chest?

## Probing the News—

By Ivan Nye

### INDEPENDENCE FOR INDIA?

While the West Wind of Churchill contested with the icy blasts from Moscow for possession of the nation's headlines, the news of the year was riding the monsoons into perpetually troubled India—*independence for India*, if she wants it, announced by England's prime minister Atlee.

That statement means various things to various people but to all people it will mean something eventually. To the other colonial peoples of England's empire (and other empires) it means more freedom, self-government now, and an almost sure indication of freedom sometime in the future. To Russo-English relations it should mean an easing of tension; for with India independent, England will place less importance on denying Russia the one thing most essential to her—a guaranteed outlet thru Constantinople.

On the other hand it will remove Russia's most potent weapon against Britain—the accusation that she oppresses colonial peoples and intends to keep them in continuous subjection. To us in the United States, India's independence will clear the air—allow us to support England's legitimate interests and cement our traditional friendship without the feeling that we are help her to deny to others the freedom we, ourselves, cherish. To England it will mean much the same thing—to be able to cast her lot wholeheartedly with the forces of freedom—implement lip service to freedom with concrete deeds.

A government and constitution for India acceptable to both the Indian factions and the British government has always been a convenient stumbling block to her independence. With actual independence in sight, however, more genuine effort will be put forth and the various factions will be willing to make some compromise. There is no reason why an Indian parliament of two houses can not be set up—an upper chamber in which Hindus and Mohammedans have an equal total representation and in which other interest groups will be represented, to protect smaller groups; and a lower house based directly on population.

When India receives full independence she will admittedly embark on a rough road, possibly something like China has travelled in the last thirty years. She might well profit by China's mistakes, but as the infant who is never placed on the floor will never walk, so the nation always held in subjection will never learn to govern itself.

But is England sincere in her offer of independence? Yes, and here are some reasons why. In the past India has been a great source of revenue to England by way of English investments. Now, it's the other way around, with India holding billions of dollars of England's obligations. With insufficient rain this year, India is due for another famine with resulting unrest that will make it difficult for whoever is governing the country.

Then there is the little matter of the \$4,000,000 English loan hanging fire in Congress—this offer of Indian independence may well be the decisive factor in removing enough criticism of England to win approval of the loan. Again, the Labor Party has always favored Indian independence and liberty for all peoples.

As noted, England has plenty of practical reasons for giving India independence, but nonetheless, her action is in the right direction at the right time. It will strengthen the UNO and demonstrate conclusively to the world that England is working for the world's liberty and the world's peace.

# Prep Speech Tourney Draws 150 to Willamette Campus

With an attendance of 150 students, the twelfth annual high school speech tournament opened in the music hall last Friday morning. Directed by Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, the two-day tournament was judged by Willamette speech students and by coaches of the 15 high schools attending.

Those placing in the humorous interpretation contest were Hillsboro first, Salem second, and a tie between Grants Pass and Corvallis for third. Oregon City placed first in serious interpretation, while Corvallis and Sheridan placed second and third. Oratory was won by Hillsboro's representative with Medford second and Washington of Portland third. Taking both first and third place in extemp was Salem, while the second place winner was Hillsboro. Beaverton took first place in debate, Salem and Eugene tied for second, and Hillsboro was third.

Other schools sending representatives to the contest were Vernonia, Springfield, Dallas, McMinnville and Lebanon. Hillsboro and Salem placed highest in total number of placings in the various contests.

Also on Willamette's campus last Friday evening was the last in the state series of individual contests, The Old Line Contest. Those schools represented were Linfield, Oregon State college, University of Oregon, Pacific university, Pacific college, University of Portland, and Willamette.

Both the women's and men's contests were won by Oregon State college's representatives,

Virginia Robinson and Mel Kas-san. Second and third places in the Women's contest were taken by University of Oregon and Linfield, while Pacific university and University of Oregon placed second and third in the Men's contest. Willamette's representatives were Vinita Howard and Marion Edwards.

# WU Graduate Takes Drama Assistant Job

Most recent addition to the faculty is Mrs. Lucille Paulus, who is dividing the principles of expression classes with Prof. Herbert E. Rahe for the current semester. Mrs. Paulus is also to be in charge of May 3 presentation of the dramatic production, "Family Portrait" which is already underway.

Having been called back to the university from which she was graduated, to help out at least temporarily with the speech classes, Mrs. Paulus expressed her deep sentiment and gratitude in being able to return to her alma mater.

Following her graduation in 1922, Mrs. Paulus spent numerous years teaching, coaching, and in further study. She took graduate work at the University of Oregon, Curry, and she spent a season with Henry Jewett, a prominent figure in the theatrical world, while at the Boston Repertoire.

# Roles Unfilled In "Portrait," Weekend Play

Although casting for the production is still incomplete, WU dramatists are working each night this week in the Little Theater on the May Weekend presentation of "Family Portrait." Students who wish to try out for parts are urged to contact Mrs. Lucille Paulus before the end of the week.

Under the general management of Margaret Allen, drama manager, the production staff is organizing and beginning the backstage work for the production. Committees and chairmen have been appointed by Gwen Harper, stage manager.

# X-Ray Exams To Continue

X-ray examinations for tuberculosis now being given to all students on the campus through a program sponsored by the state department of public health will be completed by tomorrow with faculty members and their families scheduled for tests Saturday morning.

Women's appointments will be ended at noon today with men's exams continuing through the afternoon and tomorrow. Supplementing the health program of the university which does not itself have x-ray equipment, the tests are being given as a part of a nationwide campaign which has made the services available to more than 15 million people in the United States.

# McCoy, New WU Biologist, Has Interests in Sports, Plants

By Con Pavlock

Not to be outdone by the multitude of new student faces on the campus this semester, the faculty have also added some new faces to their ranks. One of these, Dr. Ralph W. McCoy, has assumed his duties as asso-



Dr. Ralph W. McCoy

ciate professor of biology, and may be seen daily in the labs and lecture rooms of Collins hall. McCoy, a member of the botanical research staff at the University of California for the past two years, has taken over the position which Dr. Robert S. Tschudy vacated last fall to accept a position in South America as a paleobotanist.

Holder of the Phi Beta Kappa key and a member of Sigma Xi, national science honorary, McCoy is a graduate of Indiana university where he also obtained his master's and doctor's degrees.

Pleasant and mild mannered, the new biologist is teaching biology, zoology and embryology, and professes a definite interest in sports of all kinds. As a student, McCoy was active in basketball and was also intramural handball champion at Indiana university. Later he became director of athletics over the four major sports at the same institution.

Although intensely interested in all phases of biology, McCoy is most attracted to a field in which he is not at present teaching, but in which he has done wide-scale research, that of plant anatomy. His research at California dealt mainly with that subject, and specifically with the study of sclereids in water lilies.

Sclereids are a type of idioblastic cells, very rugged individualists, not found anywhere in particular but scattered throughout various kinds of tissue. Little is known of them at present, but their peculiar habits of growth and development provides unlimited fascination to the biologist.

Having been at Willamette but a short while, McCoy has not as yet formed a definite opinion of our university except to say that he was rather pleasantly surprised in finding that Willamette was most certainly not an over-rated school.

# Choir Starts; Men Needed

With organization starting immediately on the new Willamette A Cappella choir the usual prewar high standards can soon be expected, says Dean Melvin H. Geist, director. During the war years Geist conducted a male choir made up of the enrolled V-12 navy students and also a mixed chorus, but the A Cappella choir was discontinued. With a favorable turnout of vocalizers he expects to have a group of approximately 45 to 50 voices; a ratio of about 22 men to 28 or 30 women.

According to Geist the choir will make a tour of the state either during the spring term or next fall, a practice that was discontinued during the war years. All persons interested in singing are urged to sign up for the choir, with Geist particularly welcoming men students.

# On the Beam

(Continued from Page 1)

vention in June, AVC remains primarily a veterans committee.

If you look over their "Statement of Intentions"—you'll find their main aim is—"what's good for the citizen is good for the veteran." Another part of their prospectus that sounds especially good in our UNO minded world is "... We are associating ourselves with American men and women, regardless of race, creed or color, who are serving with or have been discharged from our armed forces." They live up to these ideals, too—their membership ranges from—Ronald Reagan, actor, to F. D. Roosevelt, Jr., Lt. Col. Carlson, marine, Bill Mauldin, Charles Bolte' and Negroes, Jews, Catholics, Nisei, ex-service-women, etc. . . .

Another AVC selling point, chalked up on the record, is that each war produces its own recognizably authentic GI group, adapted to changing contemporary needs. When the San Francisco peace conference met, AVC was the only veterans organization asked to speak for World War II servicemen!

Well, look 'em over, and take your choice—but make certain that choice can give you what it promises, and make certain it gives you a voice in working out what to ask for!

# Veterans Schedule Sprague At Rally Thursday in Waller

Salem's chapter of the American Veterans Committee will hold a public charter rally in Waller hall at 8 p.m. next Thursday, according to announcement from local AVC heads. In addition to brief addresses by members, on AVC aims and history, the program will include a speech from Charles A. Sprague, editor and publisher of the Oregon Statesman.

The program, part of the new organization's campaign to recruit new members, is open to all and is expected to be of special interest to vets and their families.

Numbers of WU veterans consulted feel that the AVC answers many of the basic points GI students look for in vet organizations, with its interest in public affairs and desire for a permanent working peace. The AVC originated in US colleges at Dartmouth at the beginning of

US participation in World War II.

The committee's schedule here in Salem, calls for an active participation in civic welfare, forums, city-wide polls and other public meetings, to work for the betterment of the entire community.

# Guests Give Chapel Talks

Milton E. Kahn, Portland business man who has traveled extensively in Mexico, will be the chapel speaker on Monday. His topic is to be "Early Mayan Civilization" and will be especially interesting because of his personal experience and intimate knowledge of the topic.

Rev. William H. Genne, YMCA regional secretary of student works, will be the chapel speaker for Wednesday's chapel. He is well known among the men on this campus and other college campuses in the northwest.

# Campus Depression To Be Alleviated

"Kimball hole" in front of the library building will be filled this summer, says Robert W. Feniz, Business Manager. Plans were thwarted this February because heavy rains which prevented trucks coming in. However, contracts are already arranged for the filling of the hole and for its landscaping when the fill is made.

# Men Organize New Honorary

New chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary professional education fraternity, is being granted its charter, to be presented at a banquet at the Quelle Saturday night, with Phi Delta Kappa speakers from outside the state.

Dr. Robert E. Lantz will be secretary-treasurer of the new Willamette chapter and Rex Putnam, superintendent of public instruction, will be vice-chairman. Nearly all educators in this area will be members of the new chapter. Among those from WU will be Pres. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Chester F. Luther, Dr. S. B. Laughlin, Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, Dr. Robert E. Lantz, Coach Walt Erickson, Prof. Lestle Sparks and Business Manager Robert W. Fenix.

**Gay's Fine Candies**  
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Eileen Lytle, WU sophomore, who announced her engagement last week to Bradley W. Young, NROTC cadet at the University of Washington. The betrothal was revealed during a house meeting of Beta Pi chapter of Delta Gamma, where Miss Lytle holds the office of second vice-president. No date has been set for the wedding. (Capital Journal cut).

# SOCIETY

JOAN KATHAN, Editor

## Thelma Smith Married In Ceremony Last Sunday

Repeating their marriage vows before a flower banked altar in the First Congregational church in Salem Sunday were Thelma Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Klony Smith of Salem, and F. Vernon Siemens, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Siemens of Portland. Rev. Dean Vermillion of Portland performed the ceremony.

Darlene Simmons and Mrs. Glenn Smith lighted the tapers about the altar. Donna Unruh sang preceding the ceremony, accompanied by Mrs. Jean Hobson Rich at the organ.

The bride wore a gown of white marquisette. Her veil was of full length, falling from a coronet of orange blossoms. The

bride was attended by Joy Siemens, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, and Calline Hillman, Delphine Riney, Nancy Wallace and Joan Remington as bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was Mary Kay Brown, and Judy Toevs and Susan Raffety were flower girls. Best man was Leonard Zerlin of Brooklyn, New York. Ushers were Sam Frickey, John Utting, Glenn Smith and Paul Toevs.

A reception in the fireplace room of the church was held following the ceremony. Following a wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Portland.

Mrs. Siemens completed a year and a half at Willamette and was an Alpha Chi Omega pledge. Siemens attended Portland schools and was recently discharged from service.

## Wilson New Alpha Psi President

Art Wilson will head Alpha Psi Delta fraternity's activities for the year, according to elections held Monday by the group. First vice president is Clarence Wicks, and second vice president is Dave Demeter. Warren Jones was elected secretary and Chuck Zerzan was chosen member at large. Joe Law will serve as alumni editor.

At Monday's meeting Alpha Psi set minimum grade requirements for their organization at 2.5. The interfraternity council at its last meeting set 2.0 as a minimum for all campus fraternities with provisions that they might require higher grades individually.

The Alpha Psi requirements will go into effect next week and present pledges who have a grade of 2.0 will be initiated at ceremonies this week.

## Chi Omega Celebrates Anniversary

Members and pledges of Chi Omega celebrated their first anniversary as initiated Chi Omegas and the first anniversary of Chi Omega on the Willamette campus at dinner Monday evening.

Present were nine of the original twenty members of the charter group, Dottie Boyd, Jeanne Robinson, Dottie Schlegel, Pat Wetstein, Terry Stewart, Barbara Crawford, Pat Miller, Betty Staab and Pat Waters.

Tuesday the chapter installed new officers at a formal installation service. Newly installed for the coming year are Barbara Crawford, president; Gin Wiebe, vice president; Jeanne Robinson, secretary; Pat Waters, treasurer; and Pat Wetstein, pledge chairman.

## Greek Women Schedule Initiation Rituals Saturday

Highlighting this weekend's activities among women's Greek organizations are the formal initiation ceremonies and dinners which will bring Panhellenic events to a climax until further rushing plans are formulated.

Ten pledges of Pi Beta Phi will be formally initiated at ceremonies at the chapter house Saturday. The traditional dinner will follow the afternoon's festivities.

Alpha Chi Pledges to Get Lyres Alpha Chi Omega chapter house will be the scene of formal initiation services Saturday when Vera Jack, Eileen Grenfell, Joan Kathan, Mary Richards, Edna Phillips and Helen Montag are made members of the fraternity. A formal banquet will be given the same evening at the house.

Chi O's Initiate Seven Members of Chi Omega will hold formal initiation ceremonies for seven of their pledges tomorrow and Saturday. Initiates are Barbara Sheridan, Vivian Thompson, Margaret Allen, Nancy Montgomery, Jean Carsh, Garnet Fahnestock and Virginia Atkinson.

A formal banquet in honor of the new pledges will be held at the chapter house following initiation ceremonies.

DG's Hold Special Banquet Pledges of the Beta Pi chapter of Delta Gamma will receive the gold and white badge of the fraternity in a formal initiation ceremony Saturday in the chapter house.

Following the ceremony there will be an initiation and Founder's Day banquet at 6:45 in the banquet room of the Quelle.

Making general arrangements for the affair is Dorothy Deal, who will be assisted by Eileen Lytle, in charge of entertainment, and Vicky Jones, head of decorations. Ann Strother will act as toastmistress.

Special guests will be Mrs. Winfield Hermann, province secretary, and Miss Jean Pierce, field secretary.

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### Campus Fraternities Hold First Postwar Initiations

Completion of initiation ceremonies this weekend by the three local fraternities on campus will mark the first event of its kind since the postwar period of reactivation.

Members of Kappa Gamma Rho will initiate their pledges informally tomorrow, while formal initiation is planned for Saturday morning for the convenience of those pledges who work. Saturday night a banquet will be attended by all of the new members.

Alpha Psi Delta will conduct pledges tomorrow and Saturday, informal initiation services for according to Bob Woodburn, chairman of initiation activities. Formal ceremonies are scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

Twelve men were initiated into Sigma Tau fraternity last weekend starting at 4:30 Friday. Informal initiation was held at 1604 Chemeketa street, now being occupied by two Sig members. Formal initiation was held Sunday afternoon at five o'clock at the Leslie Methodist church.

Formal rituals were conducted by Dr. Robert M. Gatke, faculty adviser, Bill Stortz, Wes McWain, Val Sloper, Dave Geddes, Otto Wilson and Reid Sheldon. A formal banquet was held following the formal initiation at

the Quelle Cafe. New members initiated were Sam Barker, Bill Bonnington, David Bristow, Bob Busick, Keith Evans, Norton Frickey, Bill Halseth, Ben Mosher, Morris McElwee, Willis Person, Don Preiss and Dick Spooner.

### Alpha Starts Organization

Members of Alpha hall, men's dormitory, have taken the initial step towards house organization this semester by electing a temporary house council composed of the upper classmen living in the house, Bill Reeder, Bob Voigt, Con Pavlock, Marv Goodman and Harold Malde. The council is to exist for a period of two weeks, at the end of which time a second election for permanent house officers will be held.

House regulations have been drawn up by the council and adopted by the members at a meeting this week. The house also expects to have an active social program, and has contracted for seven dates on the social calendar. These are to be filled with firesides, desserts, informal dances and picnics.

### Foibles and . . . . . Fashions

Ye Scribes . . . Spring . . . Spring . . . Season for Poetry . . . On asking one scholar????? where we would find Romantic Rime to satisfy our aesthetic feelings, his only possible suggestion was Bobby Burn's "Ode to a Louse" . . . What a clod . . .

With Romance in the Air anyway let's swing over to a pleasant topic . . . FASHIONS . . . Jane Mathers has been seen in a new spring bonnet . . . black straw . . . and that "lovely" Ruth Farmer raced around Tuesday in a smooth looking royal blue and red plaid skirt . . . A little dark for spring but attractive!!!!

Dave Geddes has a perky BOW tie green and black . . . and then there's that Connoisseur of all ties, Reid Shelton, exhibiting this

week a splashy orange and gray . . . (Paid advertisement) . . . Through the various combinations including navy jackets and army pants one can distinguish green and white checked shirts like Mush Barbour's or the light brown plaid of Chuck Zerzan's . . .

There's a new crate (forgetting individuals) carting students to and from the campus . . . Elmer by name . . . We warn those unsuspecting FEMALES its two back doors do not open . . . what's more it takes an Amazon to open the front right one . . . The driver we can't reveal . . .

We may greet the spring with turned up collars . . . but . . . we can't help but gaze with admiration at Kay Sturgis' light green coat or Margaret Wood's fushia suit with a cardigan styled jacket and a smooth fitting slit skirt . . . Doris Marvel was on the campus (still in uniform) . . . It seems she has a friend waiting for her to get 'out . . . Hal . . . the shoe is on the other foot . . .

The three Fedje's will be back on the campus next year . . . all sophomore's . . . Al paused to survey the situation last week while home on leave . . .

For our last reminder of the fashions of the week we won't forget the Laurel hall "Twins" Dale Morgan and Bill Winthers in red V-neck sweaters . . . What those boys won't do . . . Of course, the Hunsaker's are truly "confoosin'."

### Former Coed Announces Engagement

Announced last weekend was the engagement of Helen Craven to Robert S. Carpenter. Both are former students at Willamette.

Miss Craven, daughter of Mrs. Paul Hensen of Portland and Everett Craven of Kinston, North Carolina, attended WU for three years. Miss Craven was a member of the local Pi Beta Phi chapter. She is now working in the office of the secretary of state.

Carpenter is now a senior premed at University of Oregon. He was a student at Oregon before entering the service and during part of his three years in the navy was in V-12 training at Willamette.

### Frosh Tells Betrothal

The engagement of Blossom Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Bates, to Gordon Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Woods of Turner, was announced at an informal luncheon in Chresto cottage at noon February 20.

The luncheon table was decorated with bouquets of laurustinus and pussy willows and centered with a birthday cake as the occasion was also the bride-elect's birthday. As the dessert course was served, cards bearing the news of the engagement were passed to each guest.

The bride-elect and her fiance both attended Aumsville schools and are freshmen at Willamette. Woods served two years in the European theater during the war, receiving his discharge last November. No plans have been made for the wedding.

### Independent Women's Tea Scheduled for Sunday

Following a spring theme the first formal function of the newly organized Independent Women of the campus will be a tea held Sunday in Lausanne hall. Purpose of the affair is to introduce officers and members of the group to the faculty, Greek fraternities, and interested townspeople.

Committee heads have been announced by Freta Karcher, social chairman. They are invitations, Ruth Barber; decoration,

June Dunn; door and hostesses, Bonnie Daugherty; service, Elaine Bergquist; food, Glenna Roundtree; clean-up, Berniece Hughes; and publicity, Ro Finley. The receiving line will include Freta Karcher, social chairman; Virginia Cannon, president; Dorothy Gage, vice president; Barbara Kent, secretary; Nan Wilcox, treasurer; Betty Levine, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Lida Brown, patroness of the organization; and Ro Finley, chairman of publicity.

Pouring will be Mrs. Ellen Foster, housemother of Lausanne hall; Lorena Jack, director of dormitories; Mrs. E. B. Daugherty; and Mrs. M. E. Peck. Dorothy Detrick, soprano, will sing and Nan Wilcox will play the violin during the afternoon. Hours are three to five and all the campus has been invited to attend.

### Music Students Present Concert

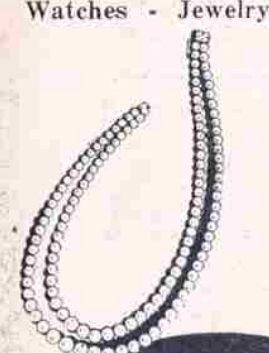
Tomorrow night, three students from the College of Music, Dorothy Niles, pianist, Dorothy Detrick, soprano, and Geraldine Schmoker, violinist, will present an evening concert in the high school auditorium at Elkton. The concert is being sponsored by the Methodist Young Adults with Mrs. Mabel George in charge of the program.

Miss Schmoker, Miss Detrick, and Edith Fairham presented a 40-minute program in the Nora Self hall in Camas, Wash., last night at a meeting of the Camas and Washougal Kiwanis clubs.

### Laurel Honors Old Occupants


Friday evening the men of Laurel hall dived into the social swim with an informal housewarming party. Guests were women who resided in the hall last semester.

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# First Practice Shows Thirty Gridders; Initial Baseball Sessions Begin Today

## Deception to Be Feature Of Double Wing Grid Style

Thirty grid aspirants turned out for the spring practice kick-off Tuesday afternoon, received their equipment, and sat in on Coach Walt Erickson's first chalk talk. Practice sessions will be held every afternoon from 4 to 5:10 for the next three weeks. The men are already showing plenty of hustle in the initial workouts as once again Sweetland field feels the cleats of the traditional driving Bearcats.

Erickson plans to avoid organized deep-knee-bending and concentrate on the execution of fast offensive plays. He figures that this will shape up the squad and give them real football know-how as grid drills progress. Three teams will be running plays and getting the feel of the Erickson system in dummy scrimmage. The three-week session may wind up with some real scrimmage in the last week.

Erickson's offensive system is a modification of the double wing-back which requires plenty of ball handling in the backfield. The halfbacks are wide and close to the line. Most of the passes from center are to the quarter, with the fullback's position at the quarter's side and a yard back. Although the quarter is the chief ball handler and passer, both halves are also passers and every man in the backfield is a ball carrier.

One of Erickson's favorite types of play is of the mouse-trap variety. In this play a hole is deliberately left open to suck in a defensive player who is promptly cut down from the side. The squirrel-cage shift will be used to catch the defense off balance and keep them guessing. In this shift the huddle forms two lines facing each other and which are vertical to the line of scrimmage.

The goliaths, their respective weights and positions, who turned out Tuesday are halfbacks Johnny Williams, Cece Connors, Bob Douglas, D. D. Lewis, Rex Hardy 170, Bill Winters 180 and Conrad Pavlock 178; fullbacks Robert Guild 200, Larry McKeel 187 and Earl Hampton; ends Bill Reder 165, Ed Fitzsimons 178, Marvin Goodman 190, Earl Fedje 170 and Marshal Barbour 170; centers Robert Hill 225, Herbert Johnsrud 190 and Wesley Hedeon 175; guards Clarence Holman 184, Ota Binegar 180, Joe Dispenziera 240 and Robert Teirman 187; tackles Paul Cookingham 205, Lawrence Altree 245, Ernest Miller 220 and Hank Ercolini 220. Inexperienced men who turned out and have possibilities, are Wendell Hall 196, Eric Fitzsimons 173 and Marvin Bazzel 220.

The Bearcat schedule for the

1946 season includes three home games and some lengthy trips.

- Sept. 28—San Jose State at San Jose, Cal.
- Oct. 5—U. of British Columbia at Vancouver, B.C.
- Oct. 11—Linfield college at Salem.
- Oct. 18—College of Idaho at Salem.
- Oct. 26—College of Puget Sound at Salem.
- Nov. 2—Portland university at Portland.
- Nov. 8—Pacific U. at Forest Grove.
- Nov. 16—Whittier college at Whittier, Cal.
- Nov. 28—Whitman college at Walla Walla.

## Tourney-Tired Les to Take Trek to East

Having finished his largest undertaking for the present year, that of seeing that the state basketball tourney was run off correctly, Les Sparks, ex-director of athletics and basketball coach, is now making tentative plans for a three-weeks trip which will take him eventually to St. Louis, Mo. The trip will be partly for pleasure, but mostly for business. It will be his first trip from the locality in many a moon, says Sparks.

The first leg of the trip will take him to Seattle on March 27 for a meeting of the Northwest District of American association for health, physical education and recreation. Having been president of this organization at one time, Sparks is a member of the executive board, which necessitates his attendance.

At his destination, Sparks will be one of the western representatives to the national meeting of the same organization, which is meeting in St. Louis. This meeting will commence April 9 and end April 13, during which time Sparks besides attending regular meetings will be a representative on two of the national committees.

## Hoop Tourney Future Home To Be Decided

According to latest reports coming from Willamette there is a possibility that the state basketball tournament, so long a Willamette university project, may leave the fair city for points south or west. A board of control meeting, which includes members of the Oregon High School Athletic association, was held during the tourney last week to decide a home for future tourneys, but it was decided to leave the decision until a future meeting of the board. Said meeting will take place on March 30, says Les J. Sparks, tourney director.

In past years the major objection to holding the annual affair at Willamette has been the lack of seats for tournament fans. Having just completed one of the most successful tournaments since its origination, the objection is again raised and the board of control for the OSHSAA has planned to rectify the situation. Two other towns have put in strong bids for the tournament in the event that it leaves Willamette. According to Sparks, Astoria and Eugene were very anxious to have the big event brought to their respective cities.

Where the tourney will be is to be definitely decided at the end of the month, but in any case it is a probability that the tournament has seen its last days at the University. The other alternative in Salem is the pavilion at the fairgrounds. The seating could be easily remedied there, as it will hold approximately 7500 people comfortably. If the tournament is transferred to the fair grounds, it will still be a Willamette activity, according to Sparks.

## Personality . . . Parade

Introducing this week Bill Hanauska, letterman baseball man at Willamette in his three prewar years at the school. Bill first enrolled in February of 1940 in time for baseball that year and in the ensuing two years proceeded to make an enviable name for himself as a moundsman for the Keene-coached, diamond men.

On leaving WU the big man played semi-pro ball in the northwest and signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National league. The next season he was farmed in the Brooklyn chain to Durham of the Piedmont league for seasoning before climbing to the big time.

Hanauska's stay in pro-ball was cut short though when he enlisted in the navy and proceeded to Plattsburg, New York for training in midshipman's school after two semesters as a Willamette V-12. He graduated as an ensign in June of 1944 and was shipped out in August of that year for a year and a half of overseas service, during which time he saw considerable combat.

Bill was released from the service in February of this year and returned to WU to complete his education in PE. One semester will give him sufficient credits to graduate—but even so Big Bill will be unable to turn out for ball because he has been a professional in that sport.

On graduation Hanauska hopes to return to professional ball, and possibly one of these years be up there with the big boys, where the money talks.

## Lettermen Lacking as 'Cats Commence Baseball Workouts

With first turnouts for this year's baseball club to be held tonight, Coach Bill Hanauska has registered a plea for all men who play, who would like to play, or who would like to learn to turn out since no positions have been filled up to date. Hanauska is quoted in saying that if the men on the campus show as much interest in baseball as was shown for spring football, WU can be sure of a reasonably successful season for the diamond squad.

Returning among the veterans, both of the services and of prewar ball for Willamette are Ollie Williams, Don Ackley, Joe Dispenziera and Marv Goodman. Coach Hanauska is hoping that before the season gets too far under way that more lettermen will be returning to school.

## Pasture Pool Season Here

For the first time since the war tennis and golf teams at Willamette will again go out to defend themselves. Bud Gilmore, coach of the netmen, is not anticipating any returning men, but assures that there shall be a good representation for Willamette.

Difficult feature of the season is the scheduling of dates for meets which will not conflict with the scholastic terms. Willamette, still on the three semester year, is going to be in session longer than most of the conference schools. In order to get in all of the games required before the Northwest conference playoffs to be held here, Bearcat netmen will have a full schedule. The two teams will travel together as much as possible to minimize traveling expenses.

First golf meet of the season will be with OSC at Corvallis on April 13. The return meet with the Beavers has not been ascertained. Coach Rich Wicks expects a goodly number of aspirants and is hopeful that anyone interested in the sport will make known his desires to represent Willamette.

With Reed of Portland, Portland U and U of O certain for meets and the possibilities that Linfield, Pacific and Whitman will be able to arrange for play-offs both teams will find themselves with their hands full and a full schedule for the season.

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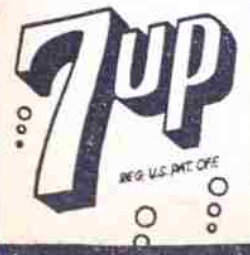
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# SPORTLIGHTS

By GRAHAM

Saturday night climaxed one of the greatest state basketball tournaments in the history of the event—great in the calibre of ball played by all of the sixteen teams and likewise great in the efficient manner in which it was run off. Les Sparks can take the credit in that department. Truly great teams sparked by ball playing "par excellence" on the part of individual performers was the feature, with close games being in abundance. There were at least eight teams of championship calibre, and any one of the eight could have given the champion Eugene quint a rough time that final night.

## College Mentors Scout Tourney

Another feature of the tournament was the presence of so many distinguished visitors from other state institutions of higher learning—Oregon had its Howard Hobson, John Warren (possible future WU Casaba coach), and Tex Oliver. OSC had "Slats" Gill and Ralph Coleman on hand, Portland had Len Yandle and many of the smaller schools were equally well represented—methinks that these men weren't here just for the pleasure of seeing some good basketball. Each and every coach had that glint in his eye when some of the future college greats took the floor to represent their respective high schools to gain HS basketball's coveted award, that of being named state champs for 1946.

Competition was probably as great between coaches to secure players for their future cage squads as it was between the teams out on the floor fighting it out. More than once we chanced to see a coach or two dash madly for the dressing room after a sterling performance had been registered by some court performer, and no wonder for there were a goodly number of potential college greats participating. Our only hope is that when next fall rolls around and with it fall term registration, that some of those potential greats will be with Willamette. What with the tourney being right in our midst, we can nearly claim a priority. In years past many, many ex-all staters have been WU's for the asking, a tradition which we wish to keep established.

## Sparks Plans Postman's Holiday

With the conclusion of the big event, king pin of the tournament Les Sparks will now be able to sit back and relax a bit before resuming his duties as head of the department of physical education. Not being one to loaf, however, Les has planned to mix pleasure with business, while on a jaunt to Missouri he plans to attend a National PE organization meeting. Being a member of a couple of the national committees assured Willamette's busiest man that his pleasure won't be interfering—we call it a postman's holiday.

## Two More 'Cat Gridders Return

Football found its way into the limelight this week with the opening of the first postwar grid practices. Previews of the initial sessions indicate that postwar ball is going to be right up there with the pre-war vintage. A couple more of Spec's gridiron gallopers reported Monday for Coach Erickson's first chalk—in the persons of Larry McKeel and Paul Cookingham. Larry, a WU speed merchant of three years experience in pre-war days, is again in the fold. Larry played quite a bit of halfback for Spec in the days when the Bearcats were perennial winners of the Northwest conference football championship. Like a good many of the returning vets McKeel has put on some weight—that of course won't be his for long, when Walt Erickson begins putting his men through the paces. Cookingham, another man with three years of Willamette football under his belt, will be going out for a line position. He also did some Bearcat coaching in his earlier years at the school.

University of British Columbia athletic department received a blow the other day when it was reported that Sandy Robertson, ace Bird athlete, had signed a contract to play professional baseball with the New York Yankees of the American league. Robertson, one of the mainstays for BC's basketball squad and superb moundsman of past years, will be sadly missed by the school. He has one year of baseball eligibility and it is believed one year of basketball eligibility left. With another BC man Ron Sykes, 6' 7" basketballer, reportedly transferring to Washington State college next year, Coach Bob Osborne, Casaba mentor, will be definitely having his headaches.

## Thinclads to Begin Work For Dual Meet

Prospective scant clads will turn out this afternoon at three o'clock. Coach Walt Erickson, who is going to be a busy man this spring, hopes that every man on the campus regardless of high school or college track experience will report to the gym for equipment and instructions this afternoon.

First meet scheduled is a three-way get-together with Oregon State, Portland U, and Willamette at Corvallis. Following this will be an interclass meet including men out for track and all other interested men participating. A dual meet with Whitman is scheduled on May 3, and a four-way affair with Pacific, Portland U, Lewis and Clark, and Willamette is also planned. The schedule is not complete, but five major meets are tentative for this season. Grand finale will be the conference championships on May 25, location for the meet is yet to be determined.

## Attention, Men!

An urgent plea has been sent in by all coaches of spring sports for individuals interested in participating in such sports. Past experience means nothing if you have any potentialities in any of the programs offered, whether it be varsity or intramural.

Contact one of the coaches, Erickson for spring football and track; Hanauska, baseball; Wicks, golf; Gilmore, tennis; or Sparks, intramural. Those who consider themselves not the athletic type should come out anyway and let the coach be the judge. A fine set-up is being organized by the athletic department, and offers much to the men, particularly those who have never participated in inter-scholastic competition before.

## ON THE BALL

..... with Cannon

### WRA Spring Activities

At a meeting held Tuesday evening in the Lausanne rumpus room, members of the women's athletic association under the leadership of Muriel Oliver discussed and made plans for activities this term. Among tentative activities scheduled are a beach trip, play day with outside competition from other colleges, a ski trip, picnic, splash party, and the traditional tin can breakfast.

A splash party is being planned for this Saturday night at the YMCA. Arrangements for the party are under the direction of Barbara Kent, vice president and social chairman of the organization. Other members of her committee are Betty Willard, Nan Wilcox, Doris Fowler, and Marfilyn DeHart. For further information, women who are interested are urged to see Mrs. Nesseth at the gym office or Barbara Kent.

### Playdays

After the successful play day with Reed college, the WRA is planning more for this term, with a large one planned tentatively in April with Willamette acting as host. All of the colleges in the vicinity and in Willamette's conference will be invited to participate. The women's physical education department has also received several invitations for playdays at other colleges such as Linfield, University of British Columbia, and Reed college.

Muriel Oliver, president of WRA, has issued an invitation to all of the women interested on the campus to attend the practice sessions which are to be held 7th period and Friday afternoons from 1 to 4. Among spring sports for which girls can get the required 150 membership points are hiking, bicycle riding, tennis, speedball, kickball, softball, horseback riding and archery.

## Eugene Annexes State High School Casaba Championship

Eugene's Axemen lived up to their name when they literally mowed the defending state basketball champions of last year the Washington Colonials with a 52-28 victory in the final game of this year's tourney to win first place in the annual classic of the Willamette gym Saturday night. This was the second time the Eugene high school had played in the championship game in the many times that she has attended the event and it was oddly enough that she made it also her second winning of the much sought for crown.

The lop-sided score of the final game is no indication of the rest of the games that were also a great part of the tourney, for the rest were usually closely matched and were of that type known as the audience appealing variety. Henry (Hank) Kuchera and his team were one of the fans' favorite teams after their first game on Wednesday but their walloping of Washington was more than even some of their most ardent followers had hoped for. Ty Lovlace, all-stater from the Axemen team, set a new record for individual scoring in a final game with his 21 points which bettered the mark set by Jim Bocchi of Klamath Falls in the '43 tilt by one point.

First team of the all-state teams includes Lyn Hamilton of Lebanon who was also high scorer of the tourney with 64 points in four games, Lovelace of Eugene and second placer in the scoring department with a cool 63, as was the case with Bob Lavey of Washington. Lavey, incidentally was the only repeater on the all-state quint.

The second team consists of six players. Bob Amacher of Hillsboro; Kenny Johnson of Baker; Gene Miller of Eugene; Jerry Ross of Medford; Jack Keller of Washington (Portland), and Jim Calderwood of Baker.

Medford Migh's Black Tornadoes outran a tournament tired Central Catholic team in the first game preliminary event of Saturday night's show to walk off with the third place berth with a 39 to 32 victory. Fourth place went to the Lebanon Warriors after an action packed game that saw the boys from Lebanon having to turn on the steam to win over Harry Johnson's lads from Rainier with a 35 to 31 score. Lyn Hamilton of the Warriors was high man in this game with 21 points to his credit. Hillsboro came through to win the consolation series from the Astoria Fishermen in a well fought game with the final tally being 44 to 39.



Les Sparks, who last week was the king pin behind the state prep tournament.

## Spring 'Mural Planning Set

With the advent of the new scholastic semester, a sharp increase in intramural activities will take place, according to a Tuesday statement by L. J. Sparks, WU 'mural director.

A co-recreational badminton tournament, under the leadership of physical education major Doug Olds, will begin almost immediately. Also contemplated in the very near future, is 'mural competition in volleyball, with several different organizations on the campus already planning to enter squads.

The eagerly awaited spring softball league will not begin immediately, however, Sparks stated. With a goodly number of students participating in spring varsity athletics and Sweetland field still boasting a thick coating of mud, the bat-and-ball sport will have to be postponed for a few weeks. As in volleyball, most of the men's living organizations, including the several fraternities, have expressed a desire to enter teams.

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## Psychology Plus Evident In Sailor, Musician Prof

Found buried behind the latest bulletin from the department of agriculture on how to raise chickens, J. E. Simpson, latest addition to the liberal arts faculty and head of WU's psychology department, lay down the pamphlet long enough to present a few facts about himself.

Born in Washington of Oregon pioneer stock, he has lived in California most of his life. While in college at the University of California he majored in extra-curricular activities with psychology, chemistry and English slipping in somehow. From these interests he chose the field of psychology because it's the most interesting there is and is most "eclectic." By the way, he acquired that vocabulary through the study of psychology which requires precise and definite terminology, wearing out a dictionary in the process. But enough of this prosaic stuff.

He's interested in everything; athletics, painting, wood carv-

ing, dog breeding, fishing, boating, gardening, golfing and intends to develop his music beyond the violin and accordion lesson stage. He actually practices all these things too, as he and his father have been coming up for fishing trips to the Rogue river for many years. While in California, he owned a power boat which he and his wife used on the bay but now they have two kayaks with which he plans to shoot rapids as soon as he discovers any rapids to shoot.

After two weeks of constant searching, Simpson finally found a house about half a mile from the river and a small acre of land to go with it. He went into raptures over the soil, assuring us that when it's worked up it'll be "just like a billiard table." He also raved about his year and a half old daughter, a blond with brown eyes. In short, a darling and she isn't spoiled. We dismissed his wife by saying she's a petite, a brunette, athletic, was a psychiatric nurse before they were married and she's crazy about dogs. Wonder how many interests their daughter is going to end up with.

Simpson will have classes during the summer term and expects to spend much of his time setting up the new psychological laboratory.

## Lovell Speaks In TB Series

America's international scene is the topic for the three lectures scheduled by Dr. R. Ivan Lovell in a weekly lecture series by members of the Willamette faculty being presented to patients of the state tuberculosis hospital. Lovell's first speech will be on Tuesday.

Speaking next will be Dr. Egbert Oliver with lectures on the American literary scene, beginning in May, while Dr. Lawrence Riggs and Dr. Robert E. Lantz will present lectures on the same dates, the former on the educational scene and the latter on the recreational.

Dr. Robert M. Gatke and Dr. Carl J. Folkerts have completed their lectures, with coverage of the political and economic scenes as their respective topics.

## Student Teachers Rehearse Careers

Seven Willamette students are doing practice teaching at Salem high school this semester, says Dr. Robert E. Lantz, director of the student teachers. Beth Nordean, Shirley Adams and June Eggiman are teaching Spanish. Thyra Jean Currey and Earl Sandess instruct physical education classes, Miriam Day teaches mathematics and Dorothy Hoar holds art classes.

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## The Amen Corner

Another weekend and the flood of high school youngsters has vanished from our muddy and trodden campus. Although things don't look normal yet, it looks like we're in for a good year—both in campus activities, baseball and football. Just think, we'll get to see a real, honest football game next fall. The only thing the same on the campus is one of Dr. Gatke's pets—his flowers that are disappearing all the time. That's one man who really takes a beating. Ah well, what's life without a little variety.

### Prof. Knight Billed

This Sunday at the First Presbyterian church, Prof. John L. Knight will speak to the Westminster group. What his topic is we don't know, but it's going to be good. Last weekend the group had a retreat at Smith Creek camp and the students that went really had fun. Another retreat is being planned later in the term—one at the beach—so it looks like the Westminster group is going places and doing things.

### Lenten Services Attended

Last night at the meeting of the Catholic club, members attended Lenten services at St. Joseph and then spent the rest of the evening at Chresto with Father Vincent Kopert leading the discussion.

Although the complete list of religious census is not ready for

publication, the Catholic club extends an invitation to all new veterans and students to attend their Wednesday night bimonthly discussion meetings. Refreshments are served and besides profiting from the discussion, a good time is always planned.

### Easter Series Starting

The Wesley Fellowship group will meet this Sunday starting on their new schedule. An all church worship begins at 6:30 and at 7:15 the regular college group meeting begins. A series of four pre Easter topics are scheduled led by a student leader and Dr. L. A. Riggs. Also Prof. J. L. Knight and Dr. Adams will sit in on the meetings and clear up religious background for the topics. The first topic, "What do you believe about God" will be discussed this Sunday. All Methodist students are especially invited to these meetings.

### YW Starting Drive

The YWCA will have their membership drive today through next Tuesday. All new women students who wish to join the organization should see Janie Fisher at Lausanne hall. Old members will be contacted sometime during the week.

An open meeting will be held next Tuesday to explain the purpose and work of the YM, and all women are invited to attend. Nominations for new officers will be presented at that time

with an election scheduled for the following week.

### Genne to Speak

Rev. William H. Genne, YMCA regional secretary of student works, will be the chapel speaker for next Wednesday. While he's on the campus we do hope he can arouse some interest in the YM and get it on its feet—at least they seem to be trying now.

### Prof. Busy—As Usual

Yes, he's speaking again. This time Prof. Knight will speak at the annual banquet of the Quill and Scroll society of Albany high school. It's about time he ran out of things to talk about—but guess that's impossible. But we all know he's a good man.

That's about it for now but during the week why don't the students start that "Hello" campaign? It's about time the old students got acquainted with the new ones.

## Riggs Gives First Talk Of Hillcrest Series

This week the staff at Hillcrest school, state detention home for girls, heard Dr. L. A. Riggs lead the first in a series of discussions on general mental hygiene.

Last week, speaking before the Woodburn Rotary club, Dr. Riggs advocated "Personal Work in Education."

## Miller's



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