

# Riggs Heads Counseling Program Sophomores First to Benefit by Modern Setup

First step in a proposed counseling and guidance program for students of the university will be taken Monday when the project will be outlined to civilian sophomores by Dr. L. A. Riggs at a meeting during chapel period in the music hall auditorium.

Riggs, head of the education department and director of the movement, will explain the purpose of the program which is to aid students in finding where their abilities and skills and likewise their weaknesses lie, and to point out the facilities Willamette has to offer in determining them. Certain tests and measures of vocational interests, skills and culture developments will be made available.

Sophomores have been picked as the first experimental group as they are most concerned with the choice of a major field of study and possible vocation. The guidance program is not compulsory although it is hoped that all students will avail themselves of the opportunity. It will be presented thoroughly in detail to the sophomores and those who wish to take the tests will be able to do so.

The program will make use of entrance examinations taken by students at time of registration as well as a battery of psychologically prepared ones. The latter cover three general groups of English, general culture and contemporary affairs. Under these headings there will be tests in mechanics of expression, effectiveness of expression, vocabulary, level of comprehension, background of culture, current events, acquaintance with happenings in the present day. Exact amount of time necessary for the examinations is not known but it is expected that they will take about four hours.

If the tests show up widespread weaknesses in a student's abilities such as reading, remedial classes will be developed to correct the difficulty. It is emphasized that these tests will not class or rank students who are lower in some abilities as it is the general rule that their strong abilities will be shown up as well. According to Riggs, the tests will be one more specific way to aid students in making the correct choice of fields of study.

It is hoped that the program may be expanded if successful this year so that eventually it will include all students in the university and be carried out by the deans and faculty. One benefit of the project will be that when a student refers to his university work as a recommendation a more accurate account of his ability will be available.

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## Carpenter, Pavlock to Direct ASB Carnival, Mural Sports

Realization of the bigger and better athletic and social programs for the spring semester promised by the student council were underway today following the appointment of chairmen for major pending events by the council at its Tuesday night meeting.

Bob Carpenter, third-semester navyman, was selected to take over the job of staging the ASWU carnival Saturday, May 26, the first of its kind to be held on the Willamette campus in recent years. Previously scheduled the night of Friday, May 25, the council voted to change the date after a resume of tentative plans indicated that the event could be of a size to warrant its consideration as a major social event.

The council further voted to assign all proceeds above the expenses of staging the carnival to the Bearcat Cavern for expenditure upon immediate improvements.

Second major appointment

## 12-Year-Old Artist Will Play Today

Dick Mallett announces that for today's chapel, he will present Wayne Mercer, 12-year-old marimba artist. Young Mercer won the highest national honor, a gold cup, for his marimba playing last year. He has attended the Meisinger School of Music and as well as the marimba, is also studying the drum, piano and bugle.

His program as yet has not been announced, but one of his featured numbers is the "Flight of a Bumble Bee."

Mallett has a special event carrying out the Friday 13th theme for the program April 13. Not much has been revealed except that the chairman does have something up his sleeve.

The chapel-wizard has every Friday filled with a top-notch entertainment feature from now until the 26th of April, drawing on much outside talent as well as campus organizations such as Blue Key, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, the faculty and the battalion.

## Additions to Fusers' Guide on Page Eight

The names, Salem and home addresses, of students newly enrolled this term and of former students whose names failed to appear in the fall edition of the Fuser's Guide will be found on page 8 of this issue of the Collegian. The information may be clipped from the sheet and easily added to the previously published guide.

## UCLA Coed Wins National Contest for Pin-up Girl

Charlotte Harker of the University of California at Los Angeles has been chosen Pin-Up Girl of 1945 in the nation-wide contest sponsored by Lambda Nu Phi of College of the Pacific at Stockton, Calif., according to official returns received yesterday from the contest sponsors. Second Pin-Up Girl was Eleanor Greenup, also of UCLA, and honorable mention went to Allie Bargum of Fresno State college.

Willamette's entry in the national contest was Ruth Nelson, sophomore, who was chosen last semester from ten Willamette coed contestants by members of the navy battalion. Her selection was a highlight of the Anchors Aweigh dance at the end of the term.

The national contest was inaugurated this year by the group at College of Pacific as an annual competition between colleges of the nation.

was that of Con Pavlock to work with Acting Athletic Director Leslie J. Sparks in scheduling and directing the activities of the spring intramural sports program. Pavlock is the present sports editor of the Collegian and was an outstanding member of the 1944 football squad.

Further action affecting the social program was the announcement by Wilma Froman that the planning of penny hops by the organized women's living groups will begin the Friday after Easter with the Chi O's and Pi Phi's presenting the initial dances. Money taken in by the organizations must be devoted to the purchase of records or refreshments, Miss Froman added. The number of dances will be limited to two each Friday when a major event is not scheduled.

Upon the report that 137 student tickets had been sold to navymen and in view of the fact that purchase of tickets by civilians was also larger than anticipated because of the larger enrollment, the council voted to set aside \$500 to be used in covering the deficit incurred by football and basketball and also to be applied to an enlargement of the spring athletic program with the approval of the council.

Any funds above the total of \$4700, including the base \$4200 necessary for an adequate student program and the \$500 mentioned above, will be apportioned among the student activities upon the present percentage basis.

The council requested that Sparks submit a budget for the spring sports program to them for approval.

## State Oratory Contest Next On Calendar

Two members of the Willamette forensic squad will leave the campus early Monday morning for Pacific college at Newberg where they will enter the state off-line oratorical contest.

Contestant in the men's division will be Day Morgan. Entrant in the women's competition had not been decided at press time yesterday.

Morgan's topic will be "Our Rehabilitation Oversight." A member of the navy battalion, Morgan is now in his third semester at Willamette.

Men contestants will speak before the Pacific college student body Monday morning while the women will appear in the afternoon. Prizes are \$10 first, \$5 second.

Other schools sending contestants will be the University of Oregon, Oregon State college, Pacific college, Pacific university and Linfield college.

In last year's competition Darlene Albert won second place. Since navy participation was prohibited no men contestants competed.

Orations may be on any topic and must not exceed 12 minutes' speaking time.

Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, forensics coach will accompany the pair to Newberg where he will assist in judging the contests which are sponsored by the Oregon Inter-collegiate Forensics association.

## Dance Publicity Evident



One of the signs used in the cleverly publicized "Easter Bunny Ball" reminds students that tomorrow is the night. Standing behind the display are those who head the preparations. From left to right: Schoppert, Sanford, Froman, Bannecker and Mijch.

—Photo by Dale Hunsaker.

## "Bunny Ball" Rolls Tomorrow at 8:30

The "Easter Bunny Ball," complete with egg hunt, professional entertainers and springy decorations will start rolling promptly at 8:30 tomorrow night, announces Chairman Bill Bannecker. All student body card holders will be admitted free to the evening of varied fun.

Willamette's basket-ballroom will be decorated with large grass-filled nests housing colorful eggs. Pastel rabbits will gaze at the dancers from their strategic positions along the wall. Easter baskets in gay shades will be clustered about the floor.

During the evening's program, an Easter egg hunt will be conducted with prizes for the

quickest sharp-eyed scavengers.

Professional entertainers have been contacted to supply vocal and novelty numbers between rounds of dancing.

Refreshments will be served and tables and plenty of chairs will be arranged to add that night club atmosphere—also to rest busy hoppers' feet.

Added consolation for the fact that 'Cat investors will be dancing to the top bands of the nation—but via the nickelodeon—was forthcoming last night following the meeting of the student council which voted to stage three orchestra dances in addition to tomorrow evening's affair.

Failure to obtain a band followed only the exhaustion of every possible source by Social Chairman Wilma Froman after the cancellation of a verbal agreement by one of the popular local bands.

Ban promises: "Fun and favors for all." At the Easter Bunny's Ball.

wife of the former president of the university, and maid of honor will be Wilma Froman, first vice president of the ASWU. Emma Lou East, second vice president, will be flower girl. Smith will give a brief talk about Willamette and Richard Wicks, student body president, will speak briefly for the student body. Dr. J. C. Harrison, president of the board of trustees and pastor of the First Methodist church, will give the invocation.

A luncheon for Mrs. Smith and her party and special guests will follow the launching.

The ship is one in a series of 40 to be launched throughout the country named in honor of colleges and universities.

## Stortz Lists May Weekend Assistants

The 1945 celebration of May Weekend, though still over a month away, began to take definite shape this week with the appointment by Chairman Bill Stortz of a general committee to aid him in outlining the over-all program for the traditional festival.

Those selected include Bill Bauman, Thyra Jean Currey and Val Sloper. The group, in addition to laying general plans, will appoint all other specialized committees.

Only major May Weekend activity now underway is the production of the Broadway comedy hit, "You Can't Take It With You," to be presented Friday evening, May 4, by the drama department. Preliminary casting has been completed and final announcement of roles is expected soon.

Bauman, first member of Stortz' committee, is a member of the V-12 unit and is taking a pre-med course. He was formerly a member of the SAX and was selected for membership in Blue Key when that organization tapped last week. Miss Currey was a member of the general committee for this year's Glee. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Sloper, representing the civilian men, is a political science major and is affiliated with Sigma Tau fraternity.

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## Student Tickets Now Available For Launching Next Friday

Arrangement for the launching of the USS Willamette Victory, Portland-built Victory ship which will be launched at the Oregon Shipbuilding corporation yard next Friday and named for Willamette university, are now complete, according to Pres. G. Herbert Smith.

The launching is set for 1 p.m. and tickets are now available to students who desire them and who do not have conflicting classes, as no general holiday will be set for the school. Tickets may be obtained from the president's office.

Sponsor of the ship will be Mrs. Smith. Her matron of honor will be Mrs. Bruce Baxter,

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## 'Bann' Breaks the Ban

The Easter Bunny Ball, carried out under the direction of Bill Bannecker, general chairman, is just one example of what can be done in regard to all future student body activities. Under Ban's coordination, activity has been humming reminiscent of last term's Anchor's Aweigh dance, right on schedule. The men have had to buck the possibility of moving the dance to another location, but proceeded with their original plans and will consequently present the best nickelodian dance that the campus has seen. We'd rather dance to Harry James than Freddie Keller anyhow.

If more students on the campus would "take" to this type of organization and publicity, an already complete social picture can make this semester, likely the last one for the navy men, the most fun and most memorable. Volunteer your services to those who are in charge, for they can always use help and suggestions. The more you put into school, the more you get out of it.

## Damsel in Distress

or a Coed's Afternoon in the Chem Lab

I thought London was the only place that had fog. But one day while wandering along the second deck of Collins I saw a peculiar vapor stealing out from under a door. Scraping away the corrosion on the door's glass panel, I found myself peering into a foggy room filled with shadowy figures. Determined to look further into the matter I entered.

Then going back outside for my left lung—it had refused to come in with me, I found I was in qualitative chemistry lab. After my eyes became properly glazed over I discovered that I was standing by Jim Conway. He was furiously stirring up a mucky mixture.

After inquiring what he was doing, I got the reply that he was making crud, and also that he believes chem "stinks"—poor ventilation and what they oughta do is knock out one whole wall.

By this time his crud, formula:  $crud^2 + c a s m a t c h^4 - G^2$  (but it STINKS) was ready to cook for ten minutes.

Travelin' along I overheard someone crying in the corner (and that is a mighty hard place to cry—most people use eyes) and as I walked up he blubbered, "Ya just can't have no fun any more with old Carlson gone. You could always count on him to blow somethin' up."

It was about time to filter the crud experiment, so I took my bearings with my compass—the fog was that thick—and found my way back to the work table.

Pouring the black brew down a filter tube we breathlessly awaited results. Nothing happened. So we poked a hole in the filter—Cripes! Ya can't wait all day for it to seep through can ya?

That did the trick, and we soon had about a cupful of black residue

## collegian features

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NANCY STUART, Editor

## Yogi Sees Postwar Dreams

Yogi, your little Collegian observer, is a simple tool to say the least. That is why he is so adaptable to interviewing people for the college paper.

The fact that his arms project out of the side of his head, and that he has no body (his legs are fastened directly onto his neck with nothing in between) and that he is invisible, makes him ideally suited to roam Lausanne during the night and observe postwar dreams.

The truth of the matter is that last night he went on another of his rumpages, prying into secrets of navy men, and not being the reticent type, he immediately spread his junk and stuff to this humble human feature writer.

Starting on the third deck and working down, Yogi found Ken Waldroff touring the U.S. seeing all the different types of women and ending up in China as a missionary studying people. (He's probably paying for his earlier folly). Loren Jacobson is flying to Canada with a buddy (male) to be a hermit as long as he can take it.

Bobbie Ward is going back to the farm to raise Nellie, his faithful old horse, and to become a shepherd with an education. Floyd Simmons is going to college and is taking the biggest sack-off course that has been offered since the beginning of time. Bartholomew is in the sack . . .

Some men in the battalion have dreams of the future that stagger anything that has yet been heard of on this planet and probably any other. First of all, we have Pavlock who is out "manufacturing" trees. Don Reger has just bought up a cement company and is contracting to pave a boulevard

into the gym so Sparkie's mind won't snap when he looks at the lawn every year after the high school basketball tournament, and also that over enthusiastic "anchors aweigh" dance goes can roar through the campus without causing the administration to lose 10 years of their lives.

Chuck Nichols is going to accept his rightful throne as ruler of the universe. (He's psycho). Stan Buch is a quack, operating on the hill-folk of his dear old Penn. Joe Mijich is pinning people into corners with his "beak" and is running a gambling casino in Reno.

Some of the boys are shagging around before they start school again. Frank Jungers is in the hills fishing and hunting, getting ready to settle down to the work of getting a degree in Civil Engineering. It's freight trains for Keith Swanson before he starts work on his Civil Engineering degree.

Bill Bannecker is right back here in Salem trying to straighten out the juvenile delinquency he claims to have started. Vic "just had twins" Odegard.

Dave Campbell is a foreign worker in the ministerial field. He has several kids and he flies. Len Akland is practicing medicine in a middle-sized town in the middle West. He likewise is married and has a couple of little Aklands running about. Chuck Allenbach is still in the U.S.N. When Yogi related this he laid on the deck and laughed. Bugge has had a hangover for six months and will probably have it for six more because he went on a one-year binge after the Navy gave him the "kiss off." Confidentially, Yogi got a kick out of this.

As usual John Hampton is dissipating again and Emil Stunz is at home planning to stay there forever.

Yogi had more but Mrs. Yogi (he's married too, you know) rang the chow bell and being one of the chowhounds he went roaring for his hole in the 3rd subcellar of Lausanne where he will undoubtedly remain until he makes another rampage.

## Minute Observations

Bud Bartholomew, determined to keep his name before the public (he plans to run for dog-catcher next term) shot into the Collegian office Wednesday afternoon, eased himself gracefully into a handy chair, went over backwards, and landed sprawling on the floor demurely clutching the wastepaper basket.

Up State street way firebug Helen Craven, longing for a little excitement, thought she would see how a piece of notebook paper would burn. It burned very well, and so did the other papers, the curtains, and the paint on the wall. Betty Andrews, beholding the conflagration remarked calmly, "We seem to have a fire here," sauntered into the washroom, and called for assistance. The girls just laughed and laughed—they knew the insurance man was a handsome fellow.

Speaking of handsome fellows, of course everyone knows how the navy attends Wednesday chapel. The first prize this week goes to the flax-haired boy who seeing the crowd of damsels gathered around the steps of Waller, cried, "Ya can never tell where there's a cigarette line nowadays, lemme in!"

Important Notice! We hereby utter this plea for help with the utmost desire that our supplication prove successful and not in vain. Dr. Tschudy is in dire need of dishwashers! All one has to do is wash "bacteriological glassware" for the nominal fee of 40 cents an hour. For heaven sakes, won't somebody please answer his call? (This is not a paid advertisement!)

Bud Wants-See-My-Appendix Davis takes a bow this week for a number of reasons. For one thing, he has passed from the title of The Most Fouled-Up Apprentice Seaman of the unit to battalion commander. For another, he can chat with gypsies, mountain climb in Yellowstone, converse on a tremendous variety of subjects, and—he's got the most gorgeous eyebrows.

But, as we were saying, Bud started out with a thud at the USS Lausanne. He made a particular point of losing his I.D. cards, letting his hat slip coyly over one ear, and being late to inspection. He received more demerits when always-helpful Pavlock tied the wax buffer cord to his door. Then, just to make the picture complete, Bud wandered off to the state library to look up a book on architecture one afternoon and completely forgot about his 5 p.m. watch. At the end of two semesters he had amassed the astounding sum of 180 demerits. He had also received a GPA of 3.75 on a 20-hour course.

Bud has an intense interest in people—all kinds of people. He delights in conversations with paranoids, Russian sailors, and—oh yes, Francis Sopp. In Portland recently, he was accosted by a gypsy who wanted a cigarette (as who doesn't? The Camel's slogan is getting to be "Ask the Man Who Owns One") and stayed for a nice long chat in her hovel. Ah, that magnetic personality!

Bud has aimed his dreams at many things. He worked on a local newspaper. He's thought of combining his medical and linguistic skill in translating Russian medical works into English. He's thought, too, of just bumming around the world. And one dark night he even walked logs on the Willamette river just to see how it would feel to be a lumber jack. At present, however, pre-med is the thing. Bud is doing his last "stretch" and will try a "break" for med school next term.

## Gremlin's Holiday

Speaking of "stuffing" on the job, as Chief McGuire would put it, there are three Willamette coeds who have kissed off their ailing and somewhat boring book larnin's to spend a quiet time at the infirmary. It comes to pass that Miriam Day swelled up with the mumps, Frances DeLancy cackled herself into a harassing case of the chicken pox and Margaret Hathaway broke out with the measles.

Or was it that Miriam Day broke out with chicken pox and Margaret Hathaway cackled herself into a swell mixup with the mumps?

Anyway, no matter how it turned out, they're all sick and flat on their backs. Goodman also is enjoying a stay at the same—oops—how'd he operate himself into this place?

Just when one recovers from the measles, she gets an unwelcome call from the chickenpox and as she throws up that ill omen, she contracts (they play three-handed bridge incessantly) a likeness to Sophie Tucker or Kate Smith which, of course, turns out to be the mumps. Each one has ketched each other's mumps, measles and chickenpox so many times already that the nurse doesn't know who has what or where to put the hot glasses and who wears the dark packs.

It's all gotten me so mixed up by now that I'll apply my own little remedy to myself to see if that'll help—remedy for any or all three of the contagious little buggers, known to many as diseases—stick your fat head in a large rain barrel three inches, and pull it out twice!

Anyway—the three poor gals are terribly sick and we want 'em all to know that we feel for 'em. Here's hoping ya all get well soon and get back here on the campus to exchange "Hello's" with all your playmates!

# Gala Opening of Cavern Monday Afternoon

## First Fountain Service Goes To Winner of 'Bean' Contest

With the gala opening of the Bearcat Cavern set for Monday afternoon, students will be treated to special entertainment features and announcement will be made of the winner of the "How many beans in the jar" contest now in progress in the Cavern.

After weeks of disrupted service while workmen have been installing the new fountain, the Cavern will again open both doors to show off the newly installed fountain, gift of the civilian men who last semester appropriated \$200 of their winnings in the bond drive for that purpose.

Winner of the bean contest will be the first person to be served from the new fountain at the opening which is set for 2 p.m. Monday. The person who most nearly guesses the number of beans in the jar in the Cavern

will be treated to a free milk shake or coke served by Buck Jonas as a representative of the civilian men who made possible the purchase of the fountain.

The jar will be in the Cavern all day today and in the student body office Monday morning for contestants who wish to test their latest algebraic formula or try their luck at estimating the number of beans it contains.

The Cavern will be closed Monday morning in preparation for the gala opening that afternoon. At the opening, hours of which will extend to 5:30 p.m., students in charge promise special entertainment features but mysteriously declined to comment further than "Wait 'til Monday afternoon. Then come in and see."

Renovation of the main room of the Cavern is to be completed this weekend with painting of the floor and booths and hanging of the wagon wheel chandeliers already accomplished.

Next item on the Cavern improvement calendar is the hanging of the bulletin board on the door next Friday. Chairman Pat Anne Sly and the committee working with her on the project authorized by the student council last semester, promise that the board will be in place next Friday morning ready to convey announcements and messages to the student body from the centralized Waller location.

## Closing Date For Reading Contest Nears

Robinson Spencer, WU librarian, today called the attention of students who are planning to enter the recreational reading contest to the fact that they have until and including Friday, April 20, to file a book report and book review with him at the library. He desires that many more students enter the contest, and he requests those who are planning to compete to let him know.

The main purpose of the annual contest is to stimulate students to read for recreation. Three prizes will be given the winners, two of these awards, the first of \$10 and the second of \$8, will be open to all undergraduate students of Willamette university, except those who are members of the subcommittee on recreational reading. In addition to these prizes, there will be a special prize of \$8 open to freshman students only.

Those who wish to compete for these prizes are to submit one book report and one book review on the books chosen from a selected list of books received at the Willamette university library in 1944. The book report is for qualification and may be brief.

Special detailed instructions and further information in regard to the recreational reading contest may be obtained from Mr. Spencer or one of his assistants.

## Speakers Vie In Chapel This Tuesday

Tuesday's chapel will feature an extemporaneous speaking contest with six speakers competing for \$5 and \$3 prizes. Speakers will be assigned subjects only a short time before the contest from topics covered in this week's and last week's issues of Time magazine.

Students interested in entering the contest are asked to contact Matt Graber for particulars.

A second feature on next week's chapel bill, in addition to the intramural speech contest Tuesday, is a March of Time movie on India scheduled for the Thursday program.

A women's roll call freshman chapel will be held on Monday with Bertha Babcock, an expert on cosmetics as speaker. She will demonstrate the correct usage of good cosmetics with special emphasis on skin texture and quality of make-up. All women are invited.

## Mervyn Hurley Killed In Action on Iwo Jima

Word was received on Willamette's campus Monday, of the death in action on Iwo Jima March 1, of Pfc. Mervyn Hurley.

Hurley, with the 3rd marines on the island, was a sophomore at Willamette university where he was a member of Sigma Tau fraternity. He enlisted for service in March, 1944. He left for overseas duty in June, 1944, after training in San Diego.

## WU Article Will Appear In Oregonian

Willamette university will be featured in a full-page article in the Sunday magazine section of the Portland Oregonian on Easter Sunday, April 1, states Pres. G. Herbert Smith after conferring on the article with Oregonian editors.

The story will feature Willamette's postwar program stressing the building of the men's dormitory and the school's services to returning servicemen. Pictures showing the sketch of the proposed dormitory building and campus scenes will be used to illustrate the article.

## 3.0, Activity Lists Nominate Navymen for Special Liberty

A second group of navymen this week became eligible for special liberty privileges with the publication of recognition for outstanding work in the battalion. The usual 3.0 list was released earlier.

Men on both lists will be permitted to leave the campus at any time after their last class and before 2200 rather than only

during the regular liberty periods.

Men granted the privilege by virtue of activities are:

Akland, W. J. Anderson, Ashford, Ayres, Bauman, Boyd, Brown, Byfield, Cate, D. R. Davis, D. L. Drake, Forman, Golson, Gothe, Grubbe, Grubber, Hampton, Harrison, L. J. Jacobson, Jeppesen, Jungers, Kennedy, Kjelstad, Lemmon, Lynch, McDermott, McReary, Menashe, Nixon, Nolan, Pavlock, Peterson, Rea, Senders, E Shapiro, Skrondal, Stern, Strong, Stunz, Swanson, Tate, L. J. Thompson, J. W. Thompson, Ward, Young and Zauft.

Those names appearing on the 3.0 list include:

Goodman, Buch, Hart, Larkin, Mallet, Wallace, Hemphill, Tarpeneing, Purciful, Beegle, Mayfield, Shum, Lein, Allenback, Waldroff, Rathe, Carl, Hunsaker, and D. G. Drake.

## Prep Speaker Takes Honors For Roseburg

Taking the spotlight in last week's high school forensics tournament held on the campus under the auspices of the WU speech department was Elliott Mutschbacher of Roseburg.

Mutschbacher took first in serious interpretation, first in oratory, first in debate with his partner, Marie Stephens, second in extemporaneous and third in humorous interpretation.

Also making an excellent showing was the Medford delegation coached by recent Willamette graduate, Barbara Compton. Bill Hedrick won first in extemp; Jerry Igo, second in oratory; Hedrick, third in serious interpretation; Bob Boyer, third in extemp, and Hedrick and Boyer, second in debate.

## 137 V-12 Buy Membership In Spring SB

Activity ticket Sales Chairman Stan Buch, with the aid of Joe Mijich and Donna Shafer, wound up a two week's campaign Wednesday selling a total of 137 student body memberships among the 147 members of the V-12 unit.

Surpassing all expectations, the campaign caught General Manager Robert E. Lantz' student body office off guard with not enough tickets to go around. Resourceful Buch solved the problem temporarily, until more tickets are printed, with a home-made version in his own handwriting authorizing the make-shift ducats with his signature.

In commenting on the campaign in which every man in the unit was contacted, Buch commented, "I want to thank the fellows for their patience in allowing me sometimes as much as 45 minutes of their valuable time to try to sell them a ticket."

## Top Cavern Tunes In a Pensive Mood

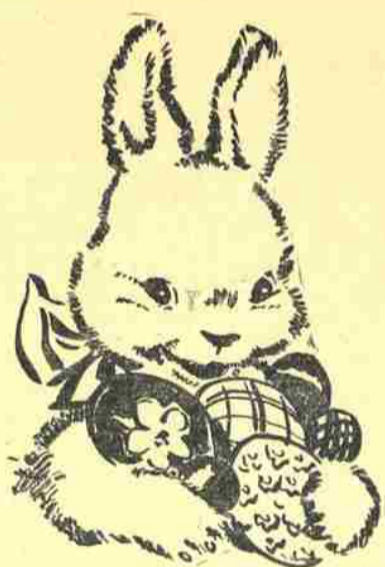
Tunes of the times on the 'Cat Cavern hit parade are in a pensive mood this week, with "I'm Beginning to See the Light" starting in the No. 1 spot and "Sleigh Ride in July" running a close second. More melancholy yet is "Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall" as third place favorite, while "More and More" moans softly into fourth and "Together" sighs reminiscently on the fifth peg.

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## Kenney New AXO Prexy

Dorothy Kenney will be installed as the new president of Alpha Chi Omega at formal installation services Monday, April 2. Miss Kenney and other sorority leaders for the coming year were elected at the regular house meeting Monday.

Filling the post of first vice president will be Phyllis Nelson. The second vice presidency will be assumed by Delvon Long. Elaine Cloudy is secretary while Betty Tucker is corresponding secretary. Pat Carter is treasurer and Dorothy Hoar will take over the responsibilities of house manager.

## Coeds Tell Betrothals

Leona Tinglestad and Marilyn Nelson surprised their campus friends this past week by announcing their engagements to Bill Stortz and Val Sloper at a dinner at which they were hostesses Friday evening.

The dinner was held in the Marine room of the Marion hotel at 6:30 p.m. Individual cards, bearing the names of the betrothed couples and marking places for the guests, revealed the news. The centerpiece on the U-shaped table was a large shamrock of white flowers bordered with green. Extending from the shamrock were silver streamers bearing the floral Greek emblems Delta Phi and Sigma Tau.

Miss Tinglestad is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Tinglestad and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stortz, all of Salem. Miss Nelson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Nelson and her fiance is the son of Mrs. W. E. Brown, also of Salem.

The brides-elect and their fiances are graduates of Salem high school. Miss Tinglestad and Miss Nelson are both sophomores at Willamette and members of Delta Phi sorority. Miss Tinglestad was voted the campus war bond queen this winter.

Stortz is a junior at Willamette and a member of Sigma Tau and Blue Key. He was recently elected manager of this year's May Weekend. Sloper is a senior at Willamette and also a Sigma Tau. He is majoring in political science and will enter the University of Oregon law school in the fall.

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PAT WATERS, NEWLY INSTALLED CHI OMEGA PRESIDENT (Statesman cut)

## Women Who Served

National sororities on the campus have taken war benefits as their projects this year. Sponsorship of such activities lies within the national organization and similar projects are carried out in the local chapters of the Greeks throughout the United States.

## National Sororities Sponsor Varied War Relief Projects

Campus interest this week is centered on the Willamette chapters of Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega and Chi Omega who are starting work on national projects for their individual organizations. Sponsoring some worthy project is a policy of the national fraternities and during war time, the majority of the projects are concerned with war activities.

Yesterday afternoon between the hours of 2 to 5 p.m., Pi Beta Phi sponsored a bridge benefit. Pledges were in charge of arrangements with Pat Schneider as chairman of the group. The proceeds from the benefit will be given to the national physiotherapy fund which provides a scholarship to any member of Pi Beta Phi who is interested in physiotherapy and is able to meet certain requirements. The scholarship is for one half year of schooling and the necessary hospital training.

Dorothy Kenney is chairman of the national project on which the Alpha Chi Omega chapter is working at present.

The women are engaged in constructing from cloth, a doll or an animal, complete with wardrobe for the former, to be sent to the war orphans cared for by the Milwaukee War Foundation. Working in pairs, two women are responsible for one toy, with an expected total of 25 to be shipped to the Foundation within the next few weeks.

The toys are simple cloth figures which the Alpha Chi wom-

en declare are "relatively simple" to construct. Yarn tresses and embroidered faces complete the life-like effect.

The national project for the Chi Omega group is planned for future development. Since the Nu Delta chapter was just recently installed, the nature of their project is still under consideration.

## SAX Honor New Initiates

Sigma Alpha Chi will hold a banquet honoring their new members in the Marine Room of the Marion hotel tomorrow night from 7 to 8:30 p.m., before the student body dance.

Joe Mijich is head of the arrangement committee; he is also responsible for entertainment. Ken Waldroff is in charge of the corsage committee. Frank Peterson is handling the place cards.

Those attending the affair will be Joe Mijich, Pegge Wienert, Ed Gothe, Pat Mansfield; Conrad Pavlook, Nancy Merkl; Frank Peterson, Alice Faye Daugherty; Bob Tate, Betty Olson; Claude Knecht, Bette Hermsen; Jack Schoppert, Carol Needoba; Lyman Smart, Joan Remington; Royal Hart, Lois Lewis; Bill Bauman, Mary Parker; Jack Stein, Evelyn Jory.

## Chi Omega Has Farewell Party

A waffle party was held Wednesday night at the Chi Omega chapter house as a farewell to Jane McDonald, national installing officer of Chi Omega who left the following morning to return to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss McDonald had remained in Salem after the formal installation services to show the new chapter the conducting of a formal meeting and to install seven new officers of the chapter elected previously.

## Elinor Dayhoff Becomes Bride of Ensign Radcliffe

Elinor Dayhoff became the bride of Ensign William Radcliffe at a ceremony read at the home of Prof. John L. Knight at 3 p.m. Monday afternoon, Knight officiating.

The ceremony was held in front of the fireplace in the love-

ly front room of the Knight home. Those in attendance were Ida Willard as maid of honor, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dayhoff, Beverly Dayhoff, June Dunn and Helen Thomas.

The bride chose a navy blue afternoon dress and wore white carnations as a corsage. Her mother was attired in a grey dress and wore a corsage of pink sweet peas. The maid of honor wore a green afternoon dress.

Eunice Massee played background music during the service.

The bride was a sophomore on the Willamette campus. She resided at Alpha hall and was employed on the campus as Knight's secretary. Radcliffe was a member of the WU navy V-12 unit for three semesters. He attended midshipman's school at Fort Schuyler, N.Y., and will report to Harvard for supply school.

A reception honoring the couple was held at Alpha hall after the ceremony. Those attending the reception were the wedding party, Mrs. F. Baily, Mrs. John Goodenough, Virginia Cannon, Frances Ball, Joan Kathan, Verina Stocks, Carol Herrman, Barbara Ross, Barbara Goodman, Joy Siemans, Lora Curtis, Eunice Massee, Barbara Sheridan, Joyce Hanks, Julia Warrington, Rose Jean Finley, Marian McClain, Joyce Bateman, Betty Levine, Prof. and Mrs. John L. Knight.

## Dinner to Honor Blue Key Initiates

Members of Blue Key, national honor fraternity, will hold a banquet in honor of the organization's new initiates at 6:30 this evening at the Golden Pheasant. Dancing will follow the banquet.

President Charles Strong will welcome the new members. Bill Stortz, vice president of the honorary, is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

The guest list includes Adviser Daniel H. Schulze and Mrs. Schulze, Honorary Member Chester F. Luther and Mrs. Luther, Chuck Strong, Betty Randall; Bill Cate, Janice Patterson; Bill Stortz, Leona Tinglestad; Bud Davis, Dorothy Robinson; Dick Mallet, Barbara Hessemer; Stan Buch, Berry Schafer.

Stan Boyd, Peggy Chamberlain; Richard Mallett, Barbara Hessemer; Chuck Larkin, Helen Craven; Bud Davis, Dorothy Robinson; Bill Stortz, Leona Tinglestad; Bill Cate, Jan Patterson; Jack Stein, Pat Miller; Chuck Strong, Betty Randall; Stan Buch, Gerry Shafer; Walter Skrondal, Evelyn Jory; Royal Hart, Lois Lewis; Bill Neuman, Marilee McFarlane; Rich Wicks, Artie Phillips; Dean and Mrs. Schulze (advisor); and Dean and Mrs. C. H. Luther, honorary members.

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There will be souvenir programs which will also double as a ticket of admittance and can be had only on the presentation of a student body card.

## Greeks Will Attend Tea

A tea honoring representatives from Panhellenic organizations throughout the state will be held at the Multnomah hotel Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. Attending the affair from the campus will be the president and rush chairman of each of the sorority groups and Dean Olive M. Dahl.

A short program has been scheduled at 3 p.m.

After the tea a state Panhellenic meeting will be held to discuss summer rush rules to govern the Greeks for the coming summer.

Those attending the tea will be Dean Dahl; Alpha Chi, Dorothy Kenny, Dorothy Hoar; Chi Omega, Pat Waters, Barbara Korell; Delta Phi, Bette Burkhardt, Nancy Hoak; Pi Beta Phi, Jean Webb-Bowen and Helen Craven.

## Dr. Pearce Fetes Student Guests

Dr. Helen Pearce will hold a student fireside at her home at 267 North Winter street, Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. Those attending will be Nancy Merki, Nancy Hoak, Nancy Stuart, Mary Kanoff, Verna Stocks, Dorothy Symes, Betty Jean Tucker, Kay Karnopp, Caroline Cooper, Dorothy Glendinning, Bill Cate, Ed Coulter, Richard Olson, Richard Wicks and O. Dale Smith.

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Tomorrow's "Easter Bunny Ball" promises to be one of the highlights of the semester as a student body dance on the Willamette campus.

The hall will be decorated with fresh spring flowers and shrubs huge, multi-colored Easter baskets and fluffy white bunnies.

Chaperones will be Dean and Mrs. Schulze, and Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Rahe. Those in charge of the affair are Bill Bannecker, Wilma Froman, Joe Mijich, Jack Schoppert and Joe Sanford.

## 'Y' Women Plan Tea For Sunday

Guests and friends of women living in the "Y" dormitory will be honored with a formal tea and open house at the YMCA this Sunday. The hours will be from 3 to 5 p.m.

Pat Haverty, vice president of the house, will introduce to the line, which will include Muriel Oliver, house president; Mrs. Ellen Foster, house mother; Mr. C. A. Kells, general secretary of the YMCA, and Mrs. Kells, and Lorena Jack, director of Willamette dormitories.

There will be a reception committee in the lobby and women will be stationed on both floors to show the guests the rooms.

Mrs. E. J. DeHart and Mrs. M. C. Findley will pour the first hour and Mrs. M. Leupold and Mrs. C. L. Gillilan will preside at the urns the second hour.

Acting as general chairman for the affair is Betty Dutton. Assisting her as committee heads are Barbara Cutler, decorations; Marjorie Grenfell and Dorothy Glendinning, refreshments, and Dorothy Detrick and Elaine Collins, music.

## Spring Term Rush Period Next Week

Chi Omega's first rushing event will be a fireside Sunday from 5 to 6. The theme will be "Fireside Flickers" and sport clothes will be worn. Invitations were out yesterday for the fireside Sunday.

The committees for the fireside are as follows: Theme, Barbara McDonald, Joan Newman, Arline Boehl; invitations, Dorothy Boyd, Dorothy Modrow, Jeanne Robinson; food, Pat Weinstein, Barbara Korell, Grace Carsh; entertainment, Pat Waters, Terry Stewart, Betty Sievers, and Phyllis Ryan will greet guests at the door.

Wednesday evening March 28 between the hours of 8:30 and 7:45 the Beta Chi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will entertain new rushees at a fireside held in their chapter house.

Margaret Jane Emmons and Dorothy Anderson are in charge of arrangements.



JAMES MELTON (Statesman cut)

## James Melton Concert Is Well Attended by Students

By LOIS BUTLER

Rain bedrenched concert goers forgot about the weather Monday night as they listened to James Melton, Metropolitan opera tenor, sing everything from Handel to Southern mountain melodies.

Winning his listeners during the first half of the program with his voice which was at once powerful and smooth, he captivated them during the latter half by his informality and personality. Classic remark of the evening came when his accompanist began a number in the wrong key, quickly realized his mistake and transposed it to the correct one. Melton remarked, "That was the quickest change of key I've ever seen," and then capped it off with "and they say vaudeville is dead."

One of his most gracious gestures of the evening was the introduction of Mrs. Rebecca Christiansen, Salem, author of

the lyrics to a special number which he sang. Melton introduced the number when he appeared on the Telephone hour last year.

Despite his many witticisms and general informality the concert goers who filled the auditorium to capacity were impressed with his wide range of selections and versatility. When trying to name his best sung number, choices ranged from "Miranda", a Spanish composition, to "Surrey with a Fringe on Top."

Also deserving mention was his accompanist, Hufstadter, who in addition to playing the piano accompaniments for the tenor, was responsible for one entire part of the program and received requests for encores.

All together, the concert was one that will long be remembered by those attending and has set a high standard for future artists.

## Belles and Bell Bottoms

By Freud

What a shock . . . we were all set to celebrate the first day of spring last Wednesday . . . when to our chagrin it was disclosed that this is a special year and spring sprung the day before . . . oh, well, things could be worse . . . because the Persian New Year leaped in on the 21st anyway . . . which all adds up to slightly less than nothing . . . unless of course you like yours with sugar and cream.

Clothes . . . clothes . . . what's a fashion column without clothes . . . very good question . . . but then the sailors go around in broad daylight with undress blues on . . . brings to light . . . Bettie Olson who is forever designing articles of apparel that fail to materialize.

Poor Doctor Gatke . . . as if he didn't have troubles enough . . . here it is daphne and camellia season . . . and his precious shrubs are getting more than a pruning . . . but a camellia makes us feel just like Dorothy Lamour . . . who would deny an old lady a small bit of happiness?

Check . . . check . . . check . . . we got it . . . (that's an old Andalusian proverb) . . . Melva Williamson and her two-piece taf-feta . . . white front . . . sort of singing water style . . . Arlene Schwartz . . . check cardigan bound in black . . .

Louise Knouff . . . back on the campus for a visit . . . she and Katie Griffith will enter nurses' training the first of April . . . another Willamette girl . . . Marge Noll will receive her cap tomorrow . . . women in white . . . glamor . . . but you should see us in our oversized turkish towel . . . oh, for heavens sake . . . pull down the shade . . . we were only kidding . . .

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# Volleyball Opening Greeted By Rising Interest; A-2, C-1, Delta Phi, Chi Omega Win

The all-school volleyball tourney got off to a good start Tuesday afternoon with A-2, C-1, Delta Phi and Chi Omega emerging winners in the first round of play.

All the teams were manned by both male and female players, and it worked out beyond all expectations. There was plenty of fun and spirit, as Betty Coed took her place alongside her masculine teammates and more than held up her end of the netting duties. It was even rumored that C-1's Joe Mijich and Walt Skrondal were jerked out of the lineup and replaced by two gals who were able to do a better job at the art of tapping the sphere over the net.

A-2, last semester's volley champs, came through with impressive 15-1, 16-14 victories over the YMCA's women's team. After breezing through the first game, A-2 suddenly ran into some very stiff competition as the "Y" women came to life and battled on even terms only to lose out on a deuce game. This made the fifth straight victory for A-2 since last semester. A-2 fields a strong, tall outfit, and from all aspects will be in at the finish again. Players for the A-men were R. D. Olson, Goodman, Pavlock, Boyd, Zauft, Larkin and Carl. The A-2-ettes were Nancy Merki, Carol Smith and Francis Foote. Some of the women playing for the "Y" team were Dottie Robinson, Kay Dick, Helen Craven, Delores Nichols; male members consisted of Don Drake, Smart and Cate.

Chi Omega swamped Alpha Chi Omega in straight games 15-8 and 15-9. Alpha Chi's can use the excuse that they were handicapped by having to use the Mijich-Skrondal combination for males, but with a little practice, these boys should be able to hold up their end of the game. Chi Omega on the other hand played a consistent brand of ball and the outcome was never in doubt. Chi Omega's team consisted of Barbara Mc-

Donald, Arline Boehl, Barbara Crawford, Phyllis Ryan, Dottie Boyd and Grace Carsh. Male members were Thomas, Nicolai and Jensen. Lineup for the Alpha Chi squad included Peg Wlenert, Marilee McFarland, Carol Hermann and Evelyn Jory, along with Mijich, Skrondal and Brown.

In the second half of the scheduled games, Delta Phi edged out the Pi Phi's with identical scores of 15-12. The two contests were the most evenly matched games of the evening, featuring many long volleys before points were finally made. Delta Phi made good use of their height advantage, which proved to be the margin of victory. Delta Phi player-ettes were Bette Burkhart, Nancy Merki, Von Kaufman, Nancy Stuart, Kay Wilson; male tippers were Pavlock, Goodman and Horton. The Pi Phi bloomer squad was composed of Maryann Whitliff, Helen Craven, Katie Griffith, Mary East, Delores Nichols and Carol Smith. They were handicapped by the use of Conway, Tate and Hampton.

The last game of the evening featured C-1 and Alpha-Kappa halls. This contest was the most lop-sided of the day, with C-1 taking both games, 11-3, 11-0. The gals from the halls just couldn't seem to get going, while the boys from C-1 poured it on. There is still some doubt in the gals' minds as to whether their carefully selected trio of men (Brown, Silvis, Bunnet) were of any help at all. Anyway, the boys are anxious for some extra practice sessions, preferably in the evening. The rest of the Alpha-Kappa outfit consisted of Joy Siemens, Barbara Goodman, Carol Hermann and Betty Levine. Roster for C-1 included Lumsden, Rathe, Akland, Senders and Schumacker, along with coeds Phyllis Ryan, Evelyn Jory and Eileen Lytle.

The remaining games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons until the completion of the tourney.

# SPORTS

Con Pavlock, Editor

# SLAP HAPPY

By Bob Tate

## Coed Archers Compete Again; To Complete Badminton Finals

By THYRA JEAN CURREY

Next month Willamette will enter another Women's Intercollegiate Archery tournament. This tournament, the second of its kind this year, is scheduled for the last of April, but because of Salem's uncertain weather, Miss Currey has asked for permission to pick the two weeks she wants, as it is to be an outdoor tournament. Scores will be entered for both Class B and Class C competition and will be sent to be compared with scores of similar schools.

Class B is for advanced archers

shooting 36 arrows at 40 yards while Class C is for beginning archers shooting 36 arrows at 30 yards. Miss Currey says that there are eight or nine coeds who will enter class B competition and over 20 in Class C.

Willamette's rating in last semester's archery tournament has not yet arrived.

In the meantime there are two badminton singles ladders to play off. These are being picked up from last semester and by next week should be showing new results.

## Coming Volleyball Schedule

Next Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, the volley tourney will advance to the second stage of playoffs, as the winners of the various games played this week encounter their next opponents, and the losers carry on their flights also. Results of the games played yesterday were not available at press time.

Tuesday, March 27

West Court—  
4:15 p.m.—A-2 vs. Chi Omega.  
5 p.m.—Winner of Fredrickson Hall-Civilian Boys game vs. Delta Phi.

Thursday, March 29

West Court—  
4:15 p.m.—YMCA vs. Alpha Chi Omega.  
5 p.m.—Loser of Fredrickson Hall-Civilian Boys game vs. Pi Phi.

East Court—

4:15 p.m.—C-1 vs. winner of A-1, Town Girls game.  
5 p.m.—Winner of C-2, Faculty game vs. winner of B-1, B-2 game.

East Court—

4:15 p.m.—Alpha-Kappa halls vs. loser of A-1, Town Girls game.  
5 p.m.—Loser of Faculty-C-2 game vs. loser of B-1, B-2 game.

## The Femme-Men Mixup

By Pat Otis

Volleyball is a lovely pastime. It does more to bring out those hidden qualities and muscles, in a person than any other thing we know of (except riding on the rough end of a pogo-stick, and that sport is fast dying out.)

Volleyball offers opportunity for everyone to shine—from the muscle-maid to the scientific player who relies upon brains to win the game. Note: the latter is often quite unsatisfactory.

Of course no team could be a team without unpredictable members. Take Arlene Schwartz. (Now you can give her back—we need her and her surprise-attack service for our next game.)

This tournament is one of the most colorful to hit this campus yet. The language used therein is colorful, and so are the costumes worn by various members of the squads. Let us now discuss the costumes.

Kay Wilson is one of those brainy players that we mentioned above. She attempts to blind her opponent with a startling poiple T-shirt. Maybe you could call it magenta, only we're not sure that we can spell that—so we'll call it poiple.

Toi! Yo! Yo! Look at dat! Monsieur Pavlock in what he calls his tailor-made baby blue shorts. Tailor-made meaning "they shrink"—could I help it? Dere wasn't no Lux!

Katie Griffith was dressed down for the Pi Phi team, and turned in her usual rugged performance. This seems like a good place to hang a wreath around Delores Nichols for her neat ball handling.

THE NEXT PARAGRAPH IS FOR WOMEN ONLY—

Well, fellas, listen to this. Marv Goodman was seen in the gym wearing a modest, get that modest, warm-up outfit, that completely camouflaged his manly—you fill in the rest. We are a coed writing this and our opinion is apt to be a bit biased.

The "Y" team boasted a couple of pretty flashy players. You all know 'em—Lyman Smart and

"Ducky" Drake. Lyman was right in his element and a pair of lovely kahki shorts.

Dual-role Conway had quite a time refereeing and playing at the same time. He must have been pretty busy in one job or the other, because his team didn't win. We can't understand that either. They also had "Tater." P.S.: Latest report is that one Robert Tate has just received a unanimous feminine vote for the title of "The Legs."

For a minute we thought there was an escape from the Spanish Armada on the court. But we checked our dates and saw that such was impossible. (Nowadays it is also impossible to check ones dates). And saw it really to be Nancy Stuart with that pirate bandana hairdo.

Rumor has it that the faculty also has a team. But they are trying to play with six men when everyone else is using nine. It looks from here that they should have a wicked net defense with Dr. Moellering. We would also mention Dr. Monk and Mr. Brennen but we don't take zoology or play in the band.

Yes, sir. Volleyball is a game for everyone. We'd play too but all those funny lines on the floor confuse us. And in tryouts they emphasized the importance of hitting the ball. The trouble is that they don't have any faith in us since we filled the gym with water. But the coach sent us in as a sub. And how were we to know?

The annual navy Happy Hour—so called because it provides an opportunity to get even with all the cutthroats—is only 34 days ahead, and bouts and boxers are now beginning to shape up. Because so many of last year's pugs have left the campus, the faces, fists and figures involved this year will be new to many; and it is the purpose of this column to provide you readers with the straight dope on these new fellows, as well as a review of last year's brawlers. Incidentally, the title of this column has nothing to do with the condition of the writer.

Lynn Stone, a November transfer from the University of Washington, was one of the first to announce his desire to participate. Tenderly called "Muscles" by his sailor roommates, he has served notice that his chest is one barrel that's not going to be tapped very often. Lynn tips the scales to any position he desires, but when upright they register 185 pounds. He learned his boxing at Washington and earlier at Vancouver High, and in 1939 he battled his way through the semi-finals in the Southwest Washington Golden Gloves Tourney. His opponent has not been announced as yet, but Lynn has already bought a flashy bathrobe for the affair.

Although unconfirmed, rumor has it that Bill Cate will also be listed on the program. The "Punching Padre" indicates this by the unusually heavy amount of roadwork he's been doing to and from the Delta Phi house. He learned that art the hard way from an older brother, but he learned it well. He is plenty fast with the gloves as well as the footwork, and also packs a lot of wallop for his 155 pounds. In his corner will be Jan Paterson, who is also knitting his trunks. With her help Bill, although strictly amateur, claims he can lick even the Duke.

The officials for next week's volleyball games, which will begin Tuesday, are:

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UMPIRE	Kjelstad	Ward
LINEMAN	Brown	Miller
LINEMAN	Knecht	Edson
SCORER	Menashe	Stone

Thursday, March 29

	WEST COURT	EAST COURT
REFEREE	Kochon	Bartholomew
UMPIRE	Carl	Work
LINEMAN	McDermott	Sheehy
LINEMAN	Olson, R. (None)	Ward
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# ON THE BALL

With Percy

## Volleying Femmes . . .

Intramural sports took a new turn this week as the Girlcat-Boycat mixed volleyball tournament got under way Tuesday afternoon. Male team with gals on them and female teams with fellows on them created a definite all around increase in interest. Cries and sighs of feminine elation and disappointment filled the gym at the various ups and downs of the games as the lassies gave their all.

Some of the femmes were obviously rusty and out of practice, although others performed comparably well with the fellows. At any rate, everyone seemed to be having a lot of fun, and as the tourney narrows down in the coming weeks, the games should be well worth watching. And if you're interested in gaining an over-all picture of who has beaten who, who plays who next, and who plays who after that, a copy of the elimination ladder has been posted in the gym.

## Old Stuff . . .

Related recognition this week to the Bearcat quint for coming out of hibernation a week ago and handing the hospital boys from Adair a stiff setback. The 'Cats displayed extremely poor accuracy in the opening quarters but settled down to add a scalp to their belts in the final frames.

## Tourney Madness . . .

A salute to the basketball fans who trekked to our campus by the thousands last weekend. Masses of humanity in front of the gym finally stretching out into seemingly endless lines long after the last rafter perch had been sold inside. Rain was ignored. Tournament fever was in the air, and the fact that the evening games didn't start till 7:30 p.m. was no dampener to the enthusiasts who came out of the afternoon games at 5:30 and immediately got in line again for the evening tilts.

Such fervor and loyal support is almost a thing unknown on the Willamette campus, and we superior collegiates might well take a lesson from the highschool-ites in team backing.

## Face-pushing in Vogue . . .

Happy hour interest is already blossoming among the sailors, and this will undoubtedly spread throughout the school. No matching has been done as yet, although a preliminary call for entrants has been issued by the chiefs, and the welcome mat has been laid out for all prospective leather-pushers, groaners, bouncers, and so weiter.

## AAN Nationals . . .

The Bearcat court machine may well feel proud of the series of close games that they dropped to the U of O Webbers when we view the fact that our Eugene neighbors now stand as the top basketeers in the Northwest conference and go to Kansas City in the near future to represent the West Coast in the AAU basketball nationals. The Webfooters drew a really tough nut in the University of Arkansas as their first game, so let's hope the Eugeners do as well in All-American circles as they have in all-Northwestern.

## Water, Water . . .

A lot of our spring sports are patiently awaiting the cessation of "The Rains Came." Track, softball, baseball and tennis are at least four major fields that will become active with the retiring of King Pluvius. Softball probably will be mural, baseball collegiate, and track a combination of both. Sparkie will undoubtedly be getting the tennis courts in shape soon, as he has already expressed his desire to further that sport.

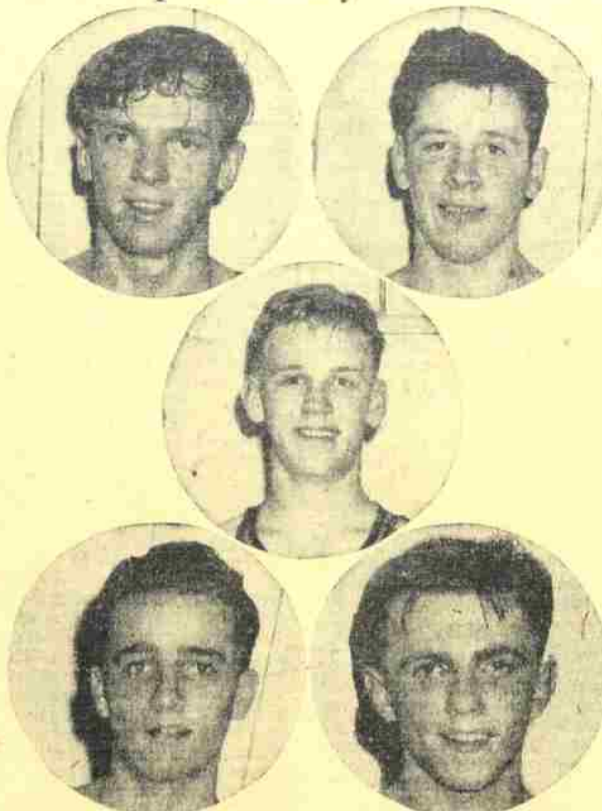
## One Against Many . . .

Along the baseball lines, a lot of really good material is left from last year's embryo nine, as well as a sizeable increase from new students. Pitcher Mary Goodman is one of the few remaining hurlers, and will do his share from the mound this year. In the interests of Bearcat baseball, we hope there'll be no repetition of a game in which Goodman twirled for his native Coquille. He pitched 4-hit ball, knocked 2 homers with 1 on each time, and came out on the short end of a 5-4 score. Where were the other eight???

## Weekends on the Hood . . .

Quite a few of our campus brethren have been making regular trips to the hooded mountain to ski, and freeze and —???. Among the males who actually ski are Bud Davis and Don Drake. Bud is no slouch in employing the paired boards as a recreational aid, while Drake has entered numerous ski meets as a member of the Multnomah Ski club.

## Prep Tourney All Stars



The all-star quint selected as a result of the all-state high school basketball tourney by the coaches and officials of the various squads included the following players. Left to right, top to bottom: Jerry Kraife, Washington; Leonard Rinearson, Oregon City; Dick Ballantyne, Baker; Art Jones, Oregon City; Bob Lavey, Washington.

## 'Cat Thinclads Turnout With Fair Weather

Willamette university tracksters will take to the field as soon as weather permits, informs Lestle J. Sparks, acting athletic director.

This is the first season that Willamette will have sponsored a thinclad squad since the summer of 1942, and bright indeed are the prospects. Sparks expects the navy to furnish the balance of material for the squad, but there are also present on the campus a number of civilian boys who have the necessary potential ability and experience to round out a well balanced squad.

Intramural and inter-platoon track meets are expected to furnish Sparks the first glimpse of prospective varsity men. Plans are in order to run successive heats in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, quarter, half mile and mile relay. These will all be run on Sweetland field track, but the meets and occasional practices will all be held at the Salem high school athletic field.

Field events will include the shot, discus, pole vault and the jumps. At present it is not known exactly what seasoned material is available on the campus, but Sparks is certain that there are a few men who have had some previous college experience and who will form the nucleus for a strong field events team.

The Oregon state prison is expected to furnish strong competition, and plans for one or more meets with the gray-clad boys have been completed. Plans for a dual meet with the Whitman Missionaries are also in progress.

Among those who have performed noticeably in past gym periods are navymen Goodman, Simmons, Waldroff, Schumacker and Finney. Most of these are dash men, although Goodman and Simmons have had considerable experience in the field.

The initial practice will be announced shortly, and Sparks hopes that all men interested in promoting a Bearcat track team will turn out.

## Washington Tops Hi Tourney; Overflow Crowd Storms Gym

Though definite figures are not yet available, it is certain that a new attendance record was set at the 1945 Oregon state high school basketball tournament held here on the campus last weekend.

Lestle J. Sparks, acting director of the tournament, has revealed that though the gross income from the tournament will be less than last year because of the sale of more complete session tickets, it is believed that the attendance record of 14,000 for the entire tournament set last year, was upped by more than 1000.

During the three-day session, approximately 2800 people jammed into the 2500-capacity gym at each of the seven games. Two hundred more were turned away at the final game alone which saw Washington high and Clatskanie sweep the A and B championships. Many thousands were also turned away at the Thursday and Friday night sessions.

Surprisingly enough, the increase in crowd was not due primarily to local interest, as the number of out-of-town reservations increased markedly over the 1944 series. Approximately 35 fans travelled all the way from Baker while twice that number hailed from Medford. However, Medford folk had a double interest on the campus as they had several entrants in the speech tournament as well as their third-placing Black Tornado basketballers.

Washington High of Portland turned out about 450 strong for the championship go, filling a good share of the gym. The crowd was of such size that only those students attending the four high schools represented in that final Saturday night fracas in the A and B divisions were allowed to attend. Oregon City, being a mile closer to Salem, contributed a goodly crowd for that final fight which drew for their

squad the No. 2 spit in A division standings.

Dick Ballantine of Baker High was the most popular choice among sports writers and coaches for a berth on the all-state team. Ballantine was the fire behind his team, hitting for a good share of the total points garnered, as well as firing that ball in an overhand style exactly where he wanted it.

**Gil Ogden, Gil Ogden, Sr., Gil Ogden, Sr., Sr.**

Gil "Doc" Ogden, a familiar figure at the Willamette gymnasium, recently entered the ranks of grandfathers. Congratulations, Doc!

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## Peck Herbarium, Founder Prominent in NW Science

By STAN BUCH

Very few people in the vicinity of Willamette's campus could give one upon request an accurate verbal sketch of campus life from the year 1908. In fact, a search through the college catalog, indicates that only one man could answer this call. His name is Morton E. Peck, A.M., Sc.D.

Peck came to this campus as a native of Iowa and a graduate of Cornell of that same state. Since he became part of the faculty in 1908, he has made Salem and Oregon in general his stamping grounds. He was professor of biology from 1908 till 1941, at which time he was made professor emeritus, and curator of the Peck Herbarium. However, in the present emergency, he is teaching a class in botany.

Thus, at present we see Peck as professor of botany and curator of the herbarium which bears his name. The doctor retired from teaching in 1941, only to offer his services again in 1943. While he used to teach biology, botany, ornithology and zoology back in "the good old days," he has taught only some biology and botany since such men as Dr. C. R. Monk and Dr. R. H. Tschudy came to the campus. Peck ably headed the biology department for many years until Dr. Monk took that responsibility.

Perhaps the object of greatest pride to Peck is his herbarium. The herbarium is rightly called "his" because the doctor started collecting its innumerable specimens in 1908—the very year he

arrived here. The herbarium at present contains thousands of specimens and is the most complete of its kind in the Northwest. Although the plant specimens constitute chiefly Oregon vegetation, other northwestern states and California are also represented.

Peck has collected plants from every county in Oregon, and he proudly states that there is no span of land in the state of any noticeable size to which he hasn't been. To highlight his intensive knowledge and study of Oregon, the doctor published his book, "Manual of Higher Plants of Oregon," in 1941 after ten years of engrossing preparation. He has also published scores of scientific papers on northwestern plants as well as some on birds. In fact, many plants found in this region now are known and have a name solely because Peck discovered and named them for all the world to know about.

After the war Peck wants simply to continue his work at the herbarium and also to enlarge his studies in taxonomy or classification. In response to the question of what single thing impressed him most about this campus and what outstanding feature made him always want to be part of Willamette, he replied, "The students!", and went on to say that teaching and working with students has always given him the very greatest of satisfaction.

So we of the student body may well deem Peck in great respect for his knowledge and experience, and pledge to endeavor to remain his "satisfying" students.



Dr. Morton E. Peck

## \$250 Latest Total for Red Cross Drive

At the end of the second week of the drive among civilian students of the campus for contributions to the American Red Cross, the campaign committee stands within \$50 of reaching the \$300 quota. In announcing the \$250 figure as the latest total, Chairman Bill Stortz stated that he and his assistants hope to top the quota early next week.

With \$115 given by members of the navy battalion in a navy drive completed earlier, civilian donations bring the campus total to \$365. Bob Wallace handled the Lausanne contributions while representatives in each of the organized living groups and from the civilian men and town women have aided Stortz.

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## Graduating Seniors Must File Petition

Spring term commencement will be held Saturday afternoon, June 23, according to an announcement by Pres. G. Herbert Smith. Reason given for setting up commencement from Sunday to Saturday was that the annual Methodist conference is taking place in Salem that weekend and would cause a conflict if commencement exercises were held on Sunday. The annual summer board meeting will be held Friday, June 22.

Seniors who have not yet turned in their petitions for a degree should do so immediately, according to reports from the university office. The forms may be secured from the registrar's office.

## Payment Dates Set For University Fees

On April 16 the balance of tuition and student body fees must be paid in full and also the second payment on board and room, states Business Manager Robert W. Fenix.

On May 15 the third and final payment on board and room must be paid.

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## ... The Amen Corner ...

Midst the mud, muck, and water holes in and around the campus, students grandly carry on with the fervor of brightly inspired youths in search of education.

And now that the thousands of high school students have pulled their feet from the mud of the campus and headed homeward, the town will once again seem vacant. Curfew hour of 12 p.m. seems to have been in effect long ago around here—at least long before such a national act took place.

But then there are always the student groups around the campus that we can depend on to give out with interesting happenings and projects to keep our days and evenings from complete boredom.

### Special Music for Easter

In this line the Inter-faith council is planning to have an excellent chapel program on Good Friday. It should prove interesting to all students, regardless of denomination, as the theme for the program will be chiefly music. Both women's trio, Eileen Lytle, Arlene Boehl and Barbara Sheridan, plus a men's quartet and possibly a soloist will be featured.

Scheduled for Wednesday chapel is Rev. L. O. Griffith of Eugene—a member of the board of trustees but also, girls, he's the youngest member of the board which should prove interesting. At least it's something for us who have to attend chapel to look forward to.

### So Sorry, Prof

Guess Prof. Knight was sorry

to see his secretary desert him for Ensign Radcliffe, but things are tough all over prof and you'll have to put up with us for a little while.

Pavlock's Catholic club will be on the beam again with Father Renner of Seattle as guest speaker Thursday at Chresto. Predestination, evolution and other topics will be discussed.

Vespers will again hold its usual interesting meeting Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the First Methodist Carrier room. Dr. Roy Lockenour will lead the discussion group, and current problems will be brought up. Also at this time, election of officers will be held.

Inter-varsity is continuing meeting daily at 1:30 p.m. in the Little Chapel, which incidentally is on the top deck of Waller hall, for devotional and Bible study. Their weekly meeting is at 7 p.m. Monday for Bible study in Chresto.

### Big Ice reaker

Praise goes to Marge Beadles for planning such a successful YW Ice Breaker party Tuesday. We're sure all of the 38 women that attended were duly inspired by the worship service, the group singing and the vocalizing of Margaret Scruggs. The YW enrollment can't fail to rise with parties like that.

There will be a special Easter worship service for the YWCA members on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Chresto.

Marjorie Grenfell, YWCA area representative, is now at Washington State college, Pullman, Wash. The area conference meeting will be in celebration of Religious Emphasis Week. While at the conference Marg is attending daily chapel (just like home), an all-campus song fest, Sunday vespers program plus two convocations, interspersed with various discussion groups.

### Portland Bound

Also in honor of Religious Emphasis Week, Lewis and Clark college, Portland, will hold a week of various programs. Wednesday evening will be intercollegiate night at the college with various college groups invited. Those attending from Willamette will be Carola Hays, Verba Greenlee, Shirley Gribskov, Doris Bartholomy, Evelyn Chapman, Dorothy Toomey, Maxine Meyers, Lora Curtis and Delvon Long.

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