

## Spears Official President

### First, Second Vice Presidents Will Be Chosen by Election

Upon the insistence of the members of the student council, who recognized the fact that under the emergency conditions, the office of president of the student body should be filled by someone who is well-acquainted with student body affairs, Sybil Spears accepted the presidency of the ASWU at a council meeting early this week.

She was serving as acting president in the absence of John Macy, who went east with the V-12 seniors at the close of the summer term, until a successor could be elected, but is now officially the student body president, and the first woman president Willamette has ever had.

Elevation of Miss Spears to the presidency opens the post of first vice president and leaves the second vice president's office, to be filled by student elections. Nominations may be made by petitions filled by 25 student body members. Petitions may be secured from the office of the general manager, Dr. Robert E. Lantz and must be completed by next Saturday. Election day is Wednesday, November 23.

Miss Spears will attend the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders' conference at Lewis and Clark college in Portland next weekend. Nadene Mathews, Collegian editor, also was named a delegate to this conference, and the freshman class representative will be the third delegate, council members decided.

Among other matters of business discussed at the meeting were the refund of student body memberships to seamen who might be leaving during the middle of a semester. A policy of refunding one-third, one-half, or two-thirds was adopted, thus if the cadet left at the end of the first five weeks, he would receive a two-third refund on the purchase of his ticket.

### Students Cannot Add More New Classes

No more classes may be added to students' schedules as the result of a ruling made by the scholarship committee at a meeting this week which went into effect yesterday. Students still may drop courses but may not add others in their place, according to the ruling.



Sybil Spears

## Students Slate First Dance Tonight

The first student body dance of the fall semester is tonight. Come one, come all, to the Chamber of Commerce hall for the dance between 8:30 and 11:30 and is sport. Music will be by a popular but as yet unnamed orchestra. The committee making plans for the dance are Mary Bennett, Dorothy Estes, Louise Cutler, Carl Plass and Ed Ferguson. Guests of the student body will be Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Lovell, Rev. and Mrs. John L. Knight, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Tschudy. Special feature of the evening will be an entertainment during intermission which is being arranged by Bill Wetmore, band drum major.

Student body tickets are required for admission to the dance and entitle each holder to a guest.

## Paper Has 2 Saturday Issues; Distribution by Student Ticket

For the first time since the famous ice storm of Hale Tabor's day as editor, the Collegian comes out today with a Saturday publication date. Although the university did not observe Armistice day as a holiday, the Statesman printing office, where the Collegian is printed, did, forcing the Collegian's press date to Friday night instead of the usual Thursday night. One other Saturday publication is scheduled during Thanksgiving week, but regular publication date will still be Friday morning.

This issue is the last one where the paper will be distributed freely, for beginning next week, papers will be issued from the office of Dr. Robert E. Lantz, general manager, upon the presentation of student body cards.

Changes in Collegian staff personnel were completed this week with the appointment of Bette Burkhart as society editor. As yet the post of assistant editor, filled last semester by apprentice seaman Herb Rhodes, has not been filled.

Pop Oslund, sports editor during the summer, will handle that work with Rich Wicks and with the assistance of Bob Deagle, Walter Schade and Dick Maxwell.

Other staff heads remain unchanged, with Doris Holmes remaining as news editor, LeRoy Hale as feature editor and Jack Wittliff in charge of news from the USS *Lausanne*. Miriam Oakes and Ann Strother, who were named copy editors last spring, have returned to the campus and are serving in that capacity.

Pop Oslund, sports editor during the summer, will handle that work with Rich Wicks and with the assistance of Bob Deagle, Walter Schade and Dick Maxwell.

## Freshmen Revote on All But Class President

Confusing to the freshman class and everyone else was the sample ballot on display yesterday which indicated that the class president had been elected, but that all the other class offices had to be revoted. No one was sure just who had received

## Date for Cavern Opening Delayed

### Board Encounters Difficulty In Securing New Manager

Although space was held for the latest available news break, no definite information on the opening of the Bearcat Cavern was available last night before the Collegian's presses began to roll. Rumors have been rife on the campus all week as to the manager and the probable opening date of 'the Place' but as yet it is impossible to set an opening date since a manager has not been found.



Betty Randall

## Betty Randall Edits Guide For Fall Term

The appointment of Betty Randall as editor of the Fusser's Guide last spring, was reaffirmed by the publications board Wednesday afternoon, and work on the 1943 fall edition will begin Monday, Miss Randall said yesterday.

Any student who has changed his address or telephone number since he registered when school began, should leave a note with his present address and phone number in Miss Randall's box in Eaton hall by Wednesday in order to assure a correct listing in the Guide.

Plans for the Guide call for a listing of house affiliation as well as the Salem address and phone number and the home town address of all out-of-town students.

Early in the week the policy committee met and named Hollis Huston as manager, but subsequently it was found out that Huston was, literally and figuratively 'frozen' in his job at the ice plant and thus is unable to accept the managership. It was hoped to have the Cavern open on Monday, but until a manager is found, it will remain closed.

The policy committee will meet again next week to consider other applications for the managership and make plans to open the Cavern. In addition to its regular eight to five hours, the board hopes to keep the Cavern open from 7:30 until 9 at night.

Applications for the managership may be made to any member of the policy committee, which includes Sybil Spears, Clarke Brown, Dean Chester F. Luther, Dean Walter E. Erickson and Prof. Maurice Brennen.

## LeRoy Hale Heads Student Chapel Series

LeRoy Hale, Collegian feature editor, has been named director of Friday chapels for the coming semester, according to Sybil Spears, student body president.

As in the past, chapel period on Fridays will be set aside for student body entertainment. The inter-platoon competition that set the summer Friday sessions on the beam will be carried on again, this time with the addition of the new civilian groups.

Preliminary plans by Hale call for the presentation of Friday shows by Company A, who missed out in the competition last semester because of the history institute. The other companies, the women's living groups and the speech department will follow in turn.

"The first platoon of Company A will start the ball rolling on November 26," stated Hale, "and the succeeding groups will find it advisable to get things going early. Scout out the talent in your group right away, and help make your show and the Friday chapels a hit!"

## Willamette's V-12 Seniors Make Headlines

Willamette last semester became quite accustomed to publicity in the newspapers of the Big Cities in the East, but never has this university received so colorful publicity as that given it by The Chicago Daily News this week. Smack dab on the front page of this metropolitan newspaper is a two-column picture of four Willamette seniors in the V-12 program, surrounding one of Chicago's loveliest lovelies, by name Pat West. The lucky men were Elmer Harrold and George Luthy (the cad), Carl Mau and Mac Barr, who were on their way to an eastern training station.

The accompanying story in The Daily News went on to tell how Cadet Gib Kister, showing true Willamette spirit, had heard that Mayor Kelley went out of his way to help servicemen, so Kister sent him a telegram, which read "A contingent of Navy cadets arriving on train 22 from West Coast have seen no girls for three days and two nights stop. Would enjoy hearty welcome by 33 hostesses at station." He further volunteered to take all blame in case they got in trouble.

Instead of getting into trouble, they got—girls! Mayor Kelly forwarded the telegram to the Service Men's Center, and they scurried around the building hunting up pretty girls. In the meantime, the cadets worked overtime preparing box lunches for the

men. However, even in Chicago they couldn't find 33 girls after ten o'clock at night, so only seven pretty girls got up at dawn for the men who wanted to be met at the train. Carrying huge pasteboard boxes filled with cigarettes, cake, apples, sandwiches and candy bars, they waited impatiently at Northwestern Station.

The men, coming off the train, looked ahead just to see if miracles did happen in Chicago, though they knew no girls would get up so early to welcome strangers. A surprised whistle, and then "Don't look now, but there are some dames! And good looking, too!"

"Disappointed because there are only seven? We're just astounded that any came at all," the fellows said. There was not much chance for romance, because the boys had only an hour in Chicago.

Yes, that's what it said in the Chicago Daily News. Now, here's a first hand version of the encounter, by Herb Rhodes, assistant editor of the Collegian last summer.

"The navy cadets from historic Willamette university made new history today when they launched a new full-scale offensive on the city of Chicago.

"Upon arrival at Central station, the cadets were greeted by seven gorgeous creations of the almighty and a dozen representatives of Chicago's papers,

After posing an hour for photographs, the contingent took in the town and went to the office of Mayor Ed Kelley. The Mayor was not in, but the group went through his office and took turns sitting in the swivel chair of the obliging head of the great Kelley-machine.

"In Chicago the Mayor and his wife operate two great Service Centers—one of them 12 stories high. Everything is free from sleeping quarters to bowling allies. (It took us a little time to figure that word out. We thought he said "howling allies.")

"Men who once had dreamed of midshipmen school at Columbia have now turned their prayers toward Northwestern, Chicago and its elements.

"The Queen of Chicago, who would have knocked Hollywood right off its proud pins, awarded Truck Deiner with a couple of red-lipped (censored) as a farewell present and the hefty gridster is still quivering. Bob Oslund tried to muddle in on the grand gifts, but Deiner had the situation well in hand and left his identification bracelet with the dark Chicago idol.

"There were no gangsters floating around to meet the cadets, but Chicago will remember Willamette and its navy and it will be a dark, dark day at high noon before Willamette ever forgets Chicago."

## College Goes to War

As customary in the past, it is the pleasure of the Collegian staff to welcome the incoming Freshman class to the WU Campus and also to greet the former proteges of higher learning returning back to the halls of their Alma Mater.

The Freshmen and the returning students are to learn that they are both embarking upon something new. To the Freshmen, it is a start into a wide and vast experience that will reap for them knowledge, personality and character, if they have the necessary initiatives and scope to obtain them. To the latter group, WU will not be the same as it was when they left last spring. For, with the addition of the navy unit, with the absence of numerous leaders, friends and acquaintances lost to the various branches of the armed forces and other war enterprises, and with the other incidents that have occurred since the start of the war, an entirely new seriousness and a somewhat austere atmosphere will seem to have developed. This phenomena is happening not at Willamette alone, but it is the general feeling on the campuses of all the colleges throughout the country.

To the former students, there will be a minor problem in readjusting themselves to the new conditions, but this should not prove too difficult, for it is said that college men and women are known for their versatility. To the freshmen, the problem of readjustment will come after the war is won, and that should be a rather simple problem unless some go to the extreme.

Therefore with the problem viewed in a general manner, all must strive to outdo the conditions confronting them and be determined that this year will be one of the biggest for WU, both academically and socially, then each individual will gain from this new experience something basic and worthwhile.—W. B.

## Little Theater

Any prospective Katherine Cornells or Bob Hopes wandering around the campus this year? Just thought we'd ask, because here's your chance to give yourself and good old WU the break you've both been yearning for. The Little Theater group is organizing Monday at 4:00 p. m. in Willamette's Little Theater room, located on the third floor of historic Waller hall, situated deep in the heart of the US navy's favorite stamping grounds.

Everyone is eligible to be a part of the Little Theater group, whether a drama student or not. Little Theater members have the opportunity of working back stage as well as participating in some of the productions to be staged this year. Also, Little Theater members are eligible to become members of Theta Alpha Phi, national drama society.

Old members are asked to be present at Monday's meeting along with every one else on the campus who is interested, so let's have one big turnout and keep Willamette's drama department on the map, where last year's productions put it.—J. J.

## Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

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News ..... Doris Holmes  
USS Lausanne ..... Jack Wittliff  
Sports ..... Lawrence Oslund  
Features ..... LeRoy Hale  
Society ..... Bette Burkhart

### BUSINESS STAFF

Publications Manager ..... Jan Patterson  
Assistant ..... Margaret Hughlett

## Seniors' Lament

I saw a sailor on the street,  
I thought, "There's a guy I'd like to meet."  
Then I heard a voice within me whisper,  
"It's too late now, you're a senior, sister."

Look, fellas, for three long tedious years, we, the women of the present senior class, have been looking forward with eager anticipation to the time when we could look the world straight in the eye and say, "Well, we made it. We're seniors." And why such enthusiasm at the prospect of being seniors? Brother, that one's so simple it jumps up and shakes hands with you. We could play, kids, we could play! We packed in the hours our first three years, impressed the profs, (we can dream, can't we?) kept up our grades, and practiced various and sundry other little devices in hopes that during senior year we could relax.

We dreamed our dreams, saw our visions, and believe me, every dream, every vision had a big, handsome, masterful male, escorting us hither and yon, night after night.

Yeah, we're seniors all right, and guess what happens? We're ignored. We're old stuff. We're out of the running—we're twenty-one.

Honest, Mac, even at the advanced age of one and twenty a gal can still manipulate her limbs in a reasonably acceptable manner to the tune of "Pushin' Sand," or what have you. Hardening of the arteries isn't likely to set in seriously for two or three years yet. We still know all the current topics of conversation and can hold our own in other fields, you name 'em.

Aw, come on, give us a break. You say they're cuter and younger? Okay, forget it.

Anyhow, Ray Short let me walk down the hall to the mail box with him today.

## BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Editor of the Collegian:

The other day we were walking down the street by our fair campus, and much to our chagrin, we noticed a rather large number of our male students puffing away on their smokes. This scene took place between classes. We stopped and questioned the boys. Why was the big gab-fest being held out here on the street? They explained to us the long standing tradition against smoking on the campus and that the street was the only place where they could smoke, unless they went to some short-order cafe nearby. Why should our boys have to go out in the street to smoke? Surely, it must look as bad to the public to see a group of college men "beat it around the bush" to smoke as "out and out" smoking on the campus.

We do not want to break traditions. We do not want to see the students puffing away on a cigarette as they scurry to class. We do not want to see cigarette butts all over the campus. We do not want to see a group of civilian students dash madly out to the street for a smoke. We do not want to see the naval students dash madly back to Lausanne hall for a few drags.

The Bearcat Cavern is the logical place to allow the students to smoke; thus abolishing all of the distasteful scenes. The Bearcat Cavern has a fireproof floor and baseboards; thus eliminating fire hazards. Surely, there is no greater center of student activity than the Cavern. Why shouldn't the students be allowed to smoke in the Bearcat Cavern?

—A couple male members of the student body.

## Far from Home

### New Men Like Willamette

Sixty-two new recruits can't be wrong about one thing—their unanimous approval of their brothers in blue one semester ahead of them. And it seems to work both ways. The "old salts," with four months of navy life to their credit, have found the something new that's been added quite easy to take. They're just one big happy family. Everybody likes everybody else.

To be more specific, we especially like the words of Norman Kilgore of Opportunity, Wash., who says he's positive he's speaking for all the new men. Norm says, "It's the best bunch of fellows I've ever run into." Norm's new to a college campus, and although he had planned on attending Whitman, he is very glad he was sent to Willamette.

Don Turner of Pleasanton, Calif., and Johnny McCollum of Ashland, expressed a slight dislike to the abundance of liquid sunshine, but Lyman Smart, of Mt. Peter, Idaho, soon put them in their respective places with a sharp, "Rain? I love it! Where I came from we already had five inches of snow!"

Bill Bauman, Medford, especially likes the WU coeds. Says Mr. Bauman, "Right off hand, I'd say the school—and the girls—are very nice—very nice." Bill's always wanted to attend Notre Dame. Keep up the work, Bill, this is your chance!

Another California frosh, Warren Mann of San Francisco, says he likes everything about Willamette—except the weather. Now water they want to say that for? What's Oregon got so much of that we mist? Fellow Californian Jackson Wood misses his home state, but anxiously looking forward to some snow—something he has never seen. Mr. Wood is especially proud of his former college training. He attended Stanford university—for two weeks.

Far from home, but liking it very much, is Bob Wilson of Decatur, Ill. Bob attended James Millikin university there for one semester, and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He, too, has a gripe for the weather man in Oregon, but says he's sure he'll get used to it.

And that's the way it is over at the USS Lausanne—where boots are boots, sailors are sailors, and ever the rain will keep them together.

## Navy Terms Adopted

### Coeds Try Out Sailors' Lingo

By Darlene Dickson

Well, what's a gal to think when words leap out at her from a page of the USTU Order No. 1—words like "all hands," "Hold" and "bear a hand" and "lucky bag" and when Lt. Bliss asks us in chapel to adopt the navy terms? Not what you're thinking, lassies, not what you're thinking! We didn't read that entire order and go to that chapel for nothing—oh, no. We've been educated. When we hear "all hands" now, there's no visual image of an octopus shooting through our minds; we know that means "the entire body of men." "Hold" is not to be ejaculated in a wild, rambunctious inflection, for "hold" has, alas, the lowly connotation of "the basement of a building." "Bear a hand" (please note spelling) is the cue to "hurry up." The term "lucky bag" shows a little more logical connection with our own vocabulary, when one considers that a "lucky bag" is the place where gear found adrift (lost articles) is stowed until claimed. Think of all the misplaced frat pins of yester year!

No longer must harried profs resort to clearings of the throat, rappings on the desk, dark looks, or tearings of the hair when they desire diminishing of superfluous noise in the classroom. They may simply come front and center, summon all their dignity (and lung power) and bellow "SILENCE!" That's the way they do it in the navy. It means not only silent, but motionless! That's going to be hampering, no less. Furthermore, profs will no longer be subject to "apple-polishing" nor to "simonizing the grapefruit"—from here on out—it's "greasing." Unlucky recipients of poor work notices will no longer be on the flunk list—with tarzanic grace, they will be "on the tree."

"Field day" has lost all its happy implications of the past—"field day" is now general cleaning day. And that, chums, involves doing up "handsomely" all decks, gangways, ladders, ports, starboard, quarters, topside, bulkheads and bunks. And you're a dead pigeon if there are any "Irish pennants" when you "belay," cause that means loose ends giving an untidy appearance.

I dunno—sometimes I think my family went through a lot when I started studying Spanish—but just wait 'til I bounce outa my bunk some morning about 0700, whip down the ladder and into the mess hall, bellow "Science," and then inform them that "I'm going to turn to, hasten to the ship, stand at starboard, yell 'all hands on deck' and stand by for developments!"

## Inter-American Discussion Open to Forensics Students

One interesting feature in the program for forensics this year will be the national discussion contest on Inter-American affairs sponsored by the office of coordinator of Inter-American affairs, and conducted under the auspices of American council on education.

This contest on Inter-American affairs has been endorsed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and is for the purpose of promoting Inter-American cooperation—the subject of the contest to be "The bases for permanent cooperation among the American Republics."

The first requirement for entry into this contest will be the drafting of a speech, which, if accepted, will entitle the writer to attend the regional discussion, which, for the Pacific area, will be held at Stanford. All expenses to the regional will be paid. Winners of regional discussions in the six districts will be sent to Washington, D.C. or

New York in April of this coming year, and contestants in these finals will be given a \$500 award to be used for study and travel in Mexico in the summer of 1944.

This contest is of interest to Willamette students particularly, because Wallace McCall, a Willamette grad, attended the regional discussion in 1941. In that same year an Oregon man, Tom Klink of Pacific university, took first place in the regional discussion and competed in the finals.

## Psychiatry Class Works At Institutions

If you hear that some Willamette students have been sent to Fairview home, Hillcrest Home for Girls, or Boys' Training School at Woodburn, don't be alarmed for they will be back as soon as the weekend is over and are doing it only for part of their work in social psychiatry.

Arrangements were completed by Dr. H. G. Miller, superintendent at Fairview Home, and instructor in social psychiatry at Willamette, to permit students in his class to work at these various homes for the experience they will obtain by working at different duties within the institutions.

Starting the semester's work this weekend are Ruth Ransom and Ethel Jean Cain at Fairview and Jean Van Skike and Doris Holmes at Hillcrest home for girls.

## Staff Will Reorganize

The Willamette Collegian publications staff will eventually have a new retinue of officers. Main heads for publications groupings include soliciting, bookkeeping, collecting and distribution. Increased publications depend on a four section division of the future staff of solicitors, advertising manager, publications manager and assistant publications manager.

Hereafter, the promoter's appointment or selection becomes effective through development and originality of individual solicitors who boost advertisements by interested campaigning, according to Jan Patterson, publications manager.

## Boho's Comin' Combin'

What young freshman girl hasn't noticed the shiny, golden, well-groomed, curly-locks of Andy Boho? Andy, who has been dubbed everything from Achilles, the Greek god, to Sinatra, the American pastime, keeps exceptional care of that famous head of hair, gives it the brush-off every chance he gets.

Fellow casaba prospects swear that Boho runs down the floor with a basketball in one hand and a comb in the other.

## Lovell Addresses Church Council

In observance of World Community day, Dr. R. I. Lovell spoke at the meeting of the United Council of Churches at the Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon. Dr. Lovell chose "Enduring Peace" for his topic.

The council, composed of members of all denominations, met for a public discussion of the "Price of Enduring Peace."

## Holly Tree Gift Made

A holly tree, gift of Paul Johnson, Willamette graduate, has been received by Dr. Robert M. Gatke who is in charge of grounds and landscaping. The tree will be planted behind Collins hall.



Dean Chester F. Luther

## Luther Attends Tacoma Meeting

Dean Chester F. Luther is in Tacoma this weekend where he will meet with Dean Francis Powers of the University of Washington and Dean George F. Odgers of Multnomah college, Portland, to transact business for the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

Luther is a member of the higher commission of the group which serves as an accrediting body for high schools and colleges in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Utah and Montana. He will attend the annual meeting of the group in Missoula, Montana, December 9-11.

## New System Checks Class Attendance

Students in the habit of attending classes only when there was nothing else to do found that all changed this week with the announcement that daily reports of absences and tardies will be made by professors this year and a record kept by the registrar's office. In past years, reporting of unexcused absences to the office was left to the discretion of the various professors.

If the number of unexcused absences exceed the number of hours for which the student is registered, one quality hour will be deducted for each two absences or part thereof in excess of the number, Dean Chester F. Luther stated. Habitual tardiness will be treated as absences.

All excuses must be cleared through the offices of the dean of women or dean of men and cannot be granted by faculty members.

## YWCA Schedules Retreat Nov. 27

The annual retreat of the YWCA council will be held at the home of Dean Olive M. Dahl this year, on November 27.

The council has made tentative plans for the year's project which will be the opening and maintenance of Christo Cottage for the enjoyment of all students on the campus.

## Perry's Drug Store

The Rexall Store

129 S. Commercial, Salem, Ore.

## Cooperation in Women's Dorms Pleasing to New Manager

A note of encouragement was voiced yesterday by Mrs. Fleming B. Nance Jones, assistant to Miss Lorena N. Jack in managing the various independent houses on the campus, when she said that "It was wonderful that the women were cooperating as they did in connection with the difficulties in housing." Work will continue to be done until all of the halls are in equally good condition.

## Frank and Ernest Sincerely Can't Stand Alpha Psi Hall

Returning from the president's reception, several Alpha Psi hall women noticed they were being followed down the walk by two small black objects identical in shape.

Coming at last into the light from the porch they discovered their two insistent followers to be two of the smallest and most adorable black kittens they had ever seen.

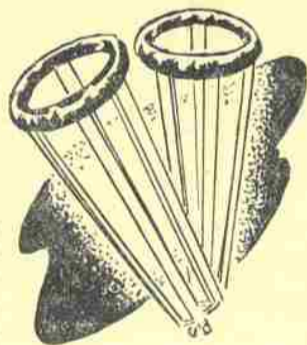
Not in the least shy, "Frank" and "Ernest" as they were named due to their evident masculine boldness, made themselves at home immediately in Alpha Psi.

"Frank" however, managed to disappear Sunday morning. So, if anyone has seen a black, short-haired kitten with a white diamond on his chest, please inform the occupants at 895 Chemekeeta immediately. "Ernest" is lonesome.

Late news flash: "Ernest" is lost.



Two leg splints might save the legs of an American battle casualty. Two splints cost \$5, a cheap price to pay for the legs of an American fighting man. To mend the ravages of war upon our manhood, the services need a sufficient supply of these splints. They must be readily available wherever the medical officers set up field hospitals, dressing stations or other medical establishments.



The purchase of \$5 worth of War Stamps is the equivalent of presenting our government with two of these important splints. Each time your Stamp purchases reach \$5, you are lending Uncle Sam the price of something that may mean the difference between a normal life and that of a cripple to one of our men in uniform. Your Schools At War program will show you how you can help through the regular purchase of War Stamps.

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## Large Turnouts Greet Coach In Basketball Practice Tilts

By Bob Deagle

More than 40 aspirants greeted Coach Harry "Duke" Trotter Monday in the first practice session of the 1943 basketball season with a few more expected to turn out within a day or two. Because of the unusually large number, the squad will be cut in about two weeks, according to Trotter.

Equipment, traveling conditions, expenses, etc., have forced the athletic department to limit the varsity to 11 or 12 men. However, there will be a freshman team and, if possible, a junior varsity, each with approximately the same number of players as the first team.

The regulars will be entered

in the Northwest conference, as in the past. The other two will be in local leagues around the city of Salem. Freshmen in the naval V-12 program who have had no previous college training, are not eligible for the varsity. However, during the first day of practice, there were no such contestants.

Already, some 12 games have been scheduled for Willamette, including at least one with the highly touted Harlem Globe Trotters (no relation to WU's coach), professional team.

Trotter, who, incidentally, is a chief petty officer in the naval program, had no comment concerning the prospects of the Bearcat club. However, showing up well Monday were Folquet, Maxwell, Director, Clevenger, Donovan, Runyan and Lund. Folquet stole the ball several times during the scrimmage and dribbled nearly the length of the floor for lay-ins. He is a former Washington high of Portland and University of Oregon frosh star.

Games will be played on Friday and Saturday evenings. The first game is scheduled for next Friday night on the Willamette floor against an as yet unnamed opponent. Definitely scheduled is a home and home game series with the University of Oregon on December 3 and 4.

### Full Program For Intramural

A heavy program of intramural activities will be on tap this semester with competition slated in basketball, swimming, wrestling and table tennis. The casaba league will likely get under way as soon as the varsity squads have been pared. Platoon two of Company C has already issued a warning to the other platoons but they will have some tough battles on their hands before the season comes to a close.

Favorites in the impending ping pong tournament are Ron Dekker, paddle expert from the fleet, and Don Wetmore, finalist in a recent Pacific coast class A tournament.



Margaret Pemberton

### '44 Wallulah Works Begins

Students' pictures for the class panels in the 1944 Wallulah are being taken this week with the freshman class first on the schedule. All civilian and navy freshmen holding student body tickets are urged by Editor Margaret Pemberton to have pictures taken at the Kennell-Ellis studio on the fourth floor of the Oregon building, corner of State and High streets, before the end of next week.

There is no charge for student body ticket holders. Navy freshmen who have not obtained student body tickets will be given a later opportunity to have pictures taken. To have their pictures in the yearbook and to receive a Wallulah all students must have a student body ticket.

The early scheduling of the class pictures makes possible the completion of the class section of the Wallulah at the beginning of the spring semester, according to Miss Pemberton.

### Pemberton Lists Staff For Wallulah

Staff members of the 1944 Wallulah met Wednesday with Margaret Pemberton, editor, to discuss plans for the forthcoming yearbook. First on the schedule of arrangements being made is the taking of freshman class pictures to be completed before Thanksgiving.

In charge of class pictures is Jean Fries, with Doris Holmes as editor of the senior pages. Mary Acheson will direct art work for the book.

Lois Lewis is head of the women's sports division and Lois Butler will edit the living groups section. Alice Jones is in charge of office work for the staff.

Jack Glasse and Nadene Matthews are the chief photographers for the Wallulah. Editors for men's sports and the navy program have not yet been chosen. Among students assisting the staff editors are Teddy Nelson, Mary Nims, Pat Philley, Verna Stocks, Mildred Frohmader, Mary Kanoff, Lucille Randall and Evelyn Chapman.

### Call for Motives In the Bookstore

Students who have subscribed to Motive, Methodist student publication are asked to call for their copies in the bookstore as soon as possible. Since the list of subscribers has been misplaced, the magazines cannot be placed in the Eaton hall mail boxes at present.

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### Jacquith, Thomas Go to Eugene Meet

Paul Jacquith and Catherine Thomas will attend a state retreat for Oregon and southern Idaho Methodist student leaders on the University of Oregon campus at Eugene, Friday through Sunday of next week. Theme for the conference is "To Serve the Present Need."

Jacquith was president of the freshman class last spring and is minister of the Turner Methodist church, and Miss Thomas is president of the Willamette Methodist student council.

### 17 Take Tests For Army, Navy

Seventeen men, most of them Willamette students, took the application tests for the navy V-12 and army specialized training programs given here this week. The tests were open to high school graduates between the ages of 17 and 22, and are required of all persons who expect to enter the programs. Date when the men would enter the program was not given.

## Swimming, Wrestling Outlook Good

The prospects for the varsity swimming team are very good, but there is a slight catch, no coach, according to Les Sparks, athletic director. A civilian is expected to take the job, with D. McClane and Andy Chrystal helping out.

Meets are expected with Oregon and Oregon State after the Christmas vacation. There will also be inter-platoon meets which will be announced later. At present the most likely swimmers are Belton, Hope, Nevin, Chrystal, McClane and Sorenson, former WSC frosh backstroke artist.

Difficulties in finding a coach is facing the wrestling team which will have matches with Oregon and Oregon State following the Yuletide interlude. Sparks is hopeful of entering men in all the weight divisions, but at present only a few students have turned out for the team.

Inter-platoon matches will also start soon. Doc Peters, Carl Nance and Bob Oeder are ready to start work on the mats as soon as competition is provided for them.

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# Dobbs Thrills Large Audience

## First Salem Appearance Draws Crowd

Ralph Dobbs, Willamette's new professor of piano, excited a crowd of 650 listeners Monday night when he was presented in recital, his first Salem appearance. Expecting an outstanding performance, the audience was thrilled to hear its expectations fulfilled—and surpassed.

Evident in all his playing was a brilliantly competent technique, an authoritative deliberateness, and a control of both tone and dynamics. In his cool stage presence, too, was proof of his extensive concert experience.

The Liszt "Sonata in B Minor" was a happy selection and Dobbs performed it admirably. His unhurried confidence was noteworthy, while his command of the keyboard combined with interesting interpretation enabled him to turn in a brilliant performance.

Popular with the audience, too, was the Stanford-Grainger "Irish Dance" in which the rhythmic interest was delightfully handled.

Dobbs concluded a to-be-remembered performance by honoring his audience with two enjoyable encores.

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Dean Melvin H. Geist

## Geist Plans Civic Choir

A Civic Oratorio Choir is being organized under the direction of Melvin H. Geist, dean of Willamette university music school, with the Willamette university oratorio choir forming the nucleus. This group will be augmented by members of Salem choral organizations, church choirs and individuals interested in choral singing.

Handel's "Messiah," because of its universal appeal, has been chosen for the initial performance in February. Rehearsals of the work by the various choirs will begin next week. Combined rehearsals will be held beginning in January.

The choir will be accompanied by the Willamette university symphony orchestra under the direction of Lewis Pankaskie.

## 85 Turn Out For Choir

Willamette students show great enthusiasm for an cappella choir this year, with 85 students, consisting of civilians and navy men, indicating a desire to participate in the choir. Dean Melvin H. Geist states that the choir will be in the newly organized Civic Oratorical Chorus, which is also under Geist's direction.

Due to transportation problems and the limited free time of the navy men, the choir will have short weekend travels instead of the annual spring trip, which formerly took them as far as central Idaho.

## Art Section Enrollment Up

A nearly 50 per cent increase in enrollment is starting the art department well on its way into the fall semester, according to Constance Fowler, head of the art department.

Much enthusiasm is found among the students and one of the reasons for this is the prospect of the several outside exhibits that are being planned for the coming year.

A surprisingly large number of sailors are studying such unnautical subjects as painting, while others are working at photography. Fourteen naval students are enrolled in art courses.

## Over 30,000 Volumes Found In Willamette's School Library

"Approximately 30,000 volumes are included in the main college library and over 10,000 in the law department or naval administration building," said Robinson Spencer, Willamette librarian.

The number of students using the library every day averages 120 an evening including civilian and navy students, not to mention those present during school hours.

The high count so far for attendance in a single evening was 155. The library staff at present includes from 10 to 12 student assistants.

Of the many topics included in the books in this library, geography and literature are the most popular subjects among the naval personnel, according to Spencer. For the geography courses, several new globes and books were secured and are now in use.

Popular fiction now available in the Willamette library includes "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" by Skinner, "The Human Comedy" by Saroyan, and "The Robe" by Douglas.

Books on world affairs and the winning of the peace are very much in demand at present. The campus shelves are featuring many new ones such as "Paris Underground" by Silber, "We Thought We Heard the Angels Sing" by Whitaker, and "One World" by Willkie.

One of the most interesting activities of the year will be the recreational reading contest beginning in December. Rules are to be announced later and further information may be secured from Spencer. The list for the contest includes 39 books, two being required for reading and subsequent reports by the con-

## Bennett Talks At Vespers

The purpose of the forthcoming year, as set forth by Willamette University Vespers, is finding a religion to live with. Frank Bennett, superintendent of Salem schools, will speak Sunday at 6:00 o'clock. A discussion and worship service will follow. Jean Fries, president of Vespers, urges students of Willamette to participate in this service in the Carrier room of the First Methodist church.

## This'll Jar Ya, Cookie

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testant. Both fiction and non-fiction are included.

Students may use the library on week days, from 7:45 a. m. to 9:45 p. m. except chapel periods and on Saturdays, from 7:45 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

## Library Group Organized

The sub-committee of the student relationship library committee was organized today under the leadership of Robinson Spencer, librarian, and Elizabeth Kennedy, assistant librarian, to promote better student relationships within the library.

A representative from each house has been chosen to be a member of the sub-committee and report ways that members of their house suggest to improve the library. The meetings will be held the first Monday of each month. Mary Lou Moore, representative from Kappa hall, was made chairman of the committee and Ray Nygren, navy representative, will be secretary.

Other members of the sub-committee are Dave Teeter, USS Lausanne; Pat Tracy, Beta Chi; Jack Glasse, civilian men; Eleanor Todd, Delta Phi; Shirley Blackman, Alpha Phi Alpha; Mary Acheson, Fredrickson hall; Doris Holmes, Alpha hall.

## Museum Given Collection

A collection of baskets from Mexico, Alaska, China and Indian tribes in the United States given by M. E. Pallese, formerly of Salem, is among the new donations to the school museum. The collection includes all types of baskets ranging from the smallest to the large papoose-carrying ones. All are woven, some plain and others with elaborate edgings and patterns. In the opinion of Prof. W. Herman Clark, curator, the gift is a real addition to the museum.

Among items donated by Roy Ohmart is a copy of Cicero's Orations, used in classes by Dr. James T. Matthews, who died in 1942 after completing a half century on the faculty of Willamette. Other items included are an old side saddle purchased in 1870 and used by Mrs. V. W. Ohmart until her death in August, 1943, and an old wagon which came across the plains with the pioneer Ohmart family.

Because of changes in classrooms the museum is closed temporarily but it is hoped by Clark to have it reopen soon.

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## M. J. McKay, E. Harrold Engaged

The engagement of Miss Mary Jean McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. McKay, to Elmer Harrold, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Harrold of Sacramento, Calif., was revealed Friday evening when the bride-elect and Miss Maryanne Smith entertained at the home of Mr. J. E. Smith.

Miss McKay attended Willamette and is a member of Beta Chi sorority. She is now enrolled at the University of Portland College of Nursing.

Mr. Harrold also attended Willamette. He is a member of Sigma Tau fraternity and served as president of the fraternity his senior year. He completed his navy V-12 training at Willamette this fall and is now stationed at Norfolk, Va., awaiting officer's training.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Acheson-Libby Engagement Announced

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Acheson of Boise, Idaho, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Paul Libby, son of Mrs. Lucille Libby of Canby, Oregon.

Miss Acheson is a junior at Willamette university. She was recently elected president of Fredrickson hall. Before Libby was admitted to the Civilian Public Service camp located at Waldport, Oregon, last December, he was a first-term junior.

The date for the wedding has not been set.



Mary Jean McKay, Beta Chi, announced her engagement to Elmer Harrold, former president of Sigma Tau fraternity.

## Women's Dorms Elect Officers for Fall Term

With the navy taking over the girls' dormitory and the girls living in the fraternity houses and Fredrickson's hall, the living organizations on the campus for freshmen and independent women have undergone changes in government. Juniors have been elected in most houses as presidents while the old custom of "proctors" has been abolished in some houses.

New officers at Fredrickson hall are Mary Acheson, junior, as president. The first vice president, and head proctor is Lucille Barnhart, a senior.

Social chairman and second vice president, is freshman Carol Haskin. Ida Mattinen, also a frosh, was chosen as secretary. Treasurer is to be Theodora Nelson. Dorothy Toomey will lead the songs, and Betsy May Brunson will act as reporter.

Chosen to the house-council were: Lucille Barnhart, Mary Acheson, Theodora Nelson, Pat Anderson, Donna Hinkley, Frances Mettler, Evelyn Chapman and Marjorie Beades.

### Alpha Psi Hall

Elections for the house officers at Alpha Psi hall placed Doris Halnes in the presidency with Jean VanSkiike as vice president and social chairman, Helen Thomas for secretary-

treasurer and Pat Philley as song leader.

### Kappa Hall

Heading the women in Kappa hall this semester will be Virginia Routson, a junior. Other officers include Mary Alice Bartholomew, treasurer, and Marjorie Duckwall, secretary. Mrs. A. A. Reed, house-mother, introduced a plan whereby proctors were abolished and it was unanimously voted to accept this method, with each student in the hall serving as a proctor.

Each room selected a representative to serve on house council. Helping to govern the house are: Elaine Cloudy, Elaine Bergquist, Dorothea Graham, Laurie Garow, Ruth Wahlgren and Lois Raymond.

## Chis 'n' Phis Entertain V-12

Beta Chi and Delta Phi sororities entertained V-12 cadets at their chapter houses Saturday night with dancing and refreshments.

Cider, doughnuts and dancing were featured at the Beta Chi open house for the V-12 cadets.

Guests were greeted at the door between the hours of six and eight by Mary Jean Huston, house president, Sybil Spears and Marjorie Maulding. Hostesses were the sorority members.

The entire house was open for inspection by the navy men. Fall flowers and huge bowls of apples adorned the rooms. Chaperones were Mrs. Joseph A. Davidson, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Tschudy, and Prof. Lewis Pankaskie.

Members and pledges of the Delta Phi sorority were hostesses to apprentice seamen at the chapter house. Dancing was between the hours of 8 and 12 p.m. Light refreshments were served later in the evening.

Chaperones were Mrs. Carrie Snead, Dean and Mrs. Robert Lantz and Professor and Mrs. Ralph Dobbs.

## Rushees to Be Feted At Buffet Dinners

Honoring the freshmen girls at the chapter houses this week the sororities will be hostesses to rushees at buffet suppers, the highlights of rush week.

The Alpha Phi Alpha house will honor rushees at a buffet supper Tuesday, at the chapter house. The theme of the affair is Dude Ranch. Bar Double U. Wilma Froman is general manager.

Chairman of the decorations committee is Virginia Barber. Assisting her will be: Shirley Blackman, Pat Carter, and Janet Blake. In charge of decorations will be Dorothy Hoar. The program committee will be chairman, Gladys Crawford assisted by Betty Provost. Chairman of the food committee is Phyllis Gueffroy. Helping her will be Thyra Jean Currey, and Irma Huber. The clean-up committee will be headed by Corrine Carpenter assisted by Roberta Jean Yocum, Peggy Herd, Mary Anne Lowe and Maxine Wagner.

Miss Emma Lou East is general chairman for the annual buffet supper honoring rushees at the Beta Chi house Wednesday evening.

The theme of the affair is "The Navy." Decorations will be centered around the theme.

Chairman of the decorations committee is Pat Lamb. Helping her are Helen Craven, Olene Mehloff and Betty Jeanne Smith. Sybil Spears and Pollyanna Shinkle are in charge of entertainment. Serving on other committees are Mary Laughlin, Suzanna Schramm, Ruth Finney, Jan Johnson, Mary Jean Houston, Lois Phillips, Pat Tracy, Betty Andrews, Mary McKay, Rosella Bell, Marjorie Maulding, Louise Cutler, Dorothy Kosh-

mider, Pat Ryan, Beth Nordean, Mary Anne Owen, Jeanne Webb-Bowen, Lois Butler, Viola Jacobsen, Nancy Stricklin and Jean Wing.

Delta Phi sorority will be hostess to sorority rushees at "A Captains Dinner" aboard the Luxury Liner Delta Phi November 18. Table arrangements and decorations will feature the colors blue, white and silver.

General chairman for the dinner is Helen Zimmerman. Chairmen of the committees working with Miss Zimmerman on the affair are: decorations, Janice Patterson; menu, Betty Randall; dining room, Vicki Jones; entertainment, June Haight; invitations, Marcia Fry; place cards, Catherine Thomas; service, Eloise Findley; cleanup, Yvonne Kauffman.

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# On Behalf of the Visiting Firemen

By Puck

Well, you fellas with your little red trucks and fiendish love of sliding down poles, wotta change. Here I turn my back for just five months and Gollihur discards his yellow flowered bicycling shorts for navy blue. And where's the famous Sig overcoat that Ratcliffe wore on Tuesdays and Johnson shone in on Saturday nights. And there's a sad lack of Macy in his smart eye-blinder red hat (I think he called it). And how different Barnick must have looked passing through Cincinnati in GI blue instead of the soft baby blues he doted on. But then there's always something to be said for a change even if it's a wallop like this. There's Philander, and Murphy and Hale and two hundred more even if they all do look alike.

But then there's always Juliet . . . but why? And little change there, except that B. J. Smith swims nicely in Bradshaw's duration sweaters, even tho' she did pull the sleeves over her curly blonde curls and wonder why the arms of the dainty garment were a little large . . . but then, you know Smith.

Finney's back for a fourth year making an entrance thru' nature's tears in a natural satin finished twill with a fly front. But that parrot, as she calls the light blue wool two-piece, is a Sias Catcher. The hip length jumper reveals the red, blue, green talking bird, and the skirt is an iron's head-ache of small pleats.

And speaking of rain which we really shouldn't cuz it never does, there are Nancy Striklin and Suzie Zimmerman well protected from the torrent. Nanc in a natural military cut, pocketed, belted, front wing collared, and Suzanne blonder in black box cut satin twill.

Jennie Mack and Vesta Shinn are all out in blanket coats. Jennie's is a crossed kelly and green apple green, while Vesta's light blue.

But the brass doorknob

which we really can't afford cuz the brass drive begged for it goes to Mary Ann Owen. On her wrist she wears part of the wing of a captured Jap plane imported from the South Pacific. It's cut into an ovaled bracelet and carved with leaves 'n things.

And so that's whatever it's . . .

## Sororities Initiate New Members

Formal initiations were held at the sorority houses this week for girls pledged last fall.

The spacious living room of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority house saw the formal initiation of 18 pledges as members of the house Thursday evening, November 4. Following the initiation ceremony refreshments were served, after which the new members enjoyed a theater party.

The new members are Peggy Herd, Wilma Froman, Olive Torbet, Roberta Jean Yocum, Virginia Barber, Patricia Carter, Maxine Wagner, Shirley Blackman, Dorothy Hoar, Margaret Wallin, Marianne Low, Lavern Harnsberger, Laura Jean Bates, June Nichol, Thyra Currey, Betty Brock, Delvon Long and Dorothy Kenney.

The Beta Chi Chapter house was the scene of formal initiation Sunday morning.

Buffet breakfast was served following the service. Later the members attended church together.

New members are Myrtle Meier, Olene Mehloff, Alice Jones, Viola Jacobsen, Ruth Doerr, Jeanne Webb-Bowen, Miriam Oakes, Pat Lamb, Beth Nordean and Mabel Fox.

Delta Phi initiation was held Friday at 4:00 in the chapter house followed by a dinner honoring the initiates.

The new members are Ruth Farmer, Yvonne Kauffman, Opal Shuerman, Mary Nims, Virginia Irwin, Virginia Hobbs, Arlene Swartz, Lucille Pierstorff, Virginia Case, Florence Lee and Marge Sipes.

## Silence Day Next Friday

Friday will be observed as a day of silence by sorority members and rushees in accordance with intersorority rush rules. Bids to sororities must be turned in to Dean Olive M. Dahl by 4 o'clock the same day.

The formal preferential dinners will be held in the chapter houses next Saturday. These will be followed by an evening of entertainment furnished by the sorority.

Formal pledge services will be Sunday morning. They will be followed by a breakfast in honor of the new pledges. Members and pledges will then attend church together.

Rush week began the first week of school with rush teas at the three houses. These teas gave the rushees an opportunity to see the houses and get acquainted with the members.

## Ruth Hedges To Marry Sgt. Whitaker

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Ruth Louise Hedges, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Hedges of Medford, Oregon, to Sgt. Philip Douglas Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Whitaker of Tampa, Florida, was announced Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Purvine.

Miss Hedges is a graduate of Willamette where she was affiliated with the Delta Phi sorority. Following her graduation she was employed as a member of the Oregon State Library staff and for the past eight months has been recorder at Willamette.

Whitaker was graduated from the University of Mississippi and was associated with Liberty Mutual Life Insurance in Louisiana prior to his enlistment in the armed services. At present he is stationed at Camp White.

The wedding will take place November 18 in the old St. Mark's Episcopal church at Medford.

## Wittliff New Kappa Prexy; Ratcliffe to Head Sigma Tau

Jack Wittliff was elected to the house presidency of Kappa Gamma Rho to succeed Mark Hatfield, who is now an alumnus of the university, at a recent house meeting.

Men elected to the other offices for the ensuing term were Gene Olsen, first vice president; Windsor Acton, second vice president; Nevitt Smith, secre-

tary; and Bill Cate, manager.

The new president stated that it was the policy of his house to stand by the interfraternity council decision of "no pledging."

The fraternity will endeavor to carry out a social program and, if at all possible, will give a dance this fall or this spring.

In recent elections, Sigma Tau fraternity elected as president Bob Ratcliffe, and as vice president, Gordon Kunke. The combination office of secretary-manager went to Bill Habernicht, who now fills the vacancy in that office left by Wayne Rose.

According to the president, Bob Ratcliffe, the policy of the fraternity will remain unchanged, and it will abide by the interfraternity council ruling of "no pledging."

## Women's Sports Program Starts

With the new fall semester at hand, women's sports are being organized to fit the program of rationed free-hours. The women are organizing sports clubs for all sports. A student will be chosen to manage each separate club according to her individual interest and effort in behalf of the club of her choice.

The first club to be introduced is the archery club which is going to become a member of the National Archery association in order that they might compete for awards issued by the association. Their manager will be chosen in the near future, and Miss Alida Currey is the club's advisor.

Basketball practices will be held every Friday afternoon in the gym and are open to all classes. It is hoped that some kind of interclass tournament can be presented later on in the season.

The senior scholars in physical education, Phyllis Gueffroy and Dorothea Graham, aided by Glennerva Harnsberger, physical education major, have been in charge of all freshman class gym classes.

The swimming classes, under the direction of Phyllis Gueffroy, are held twice a week at the YMCA. During the first semester the class will learn fundamentals of swimming and also practice the various strokes. Life saving and specialized diving will be taught the second semester.



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- Tuesday**  
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Buffet supper, Alpha Phi Alpha.
- Wednesday**  
Chapel, Rev. John L. Knight.  
Buffet supper, Beta Chi.
- Thursday**  
Chapel, Cornelia Erf  
Buffet supper, Delta Phi
- Friday**  
Silence Day.
- Saturday**  
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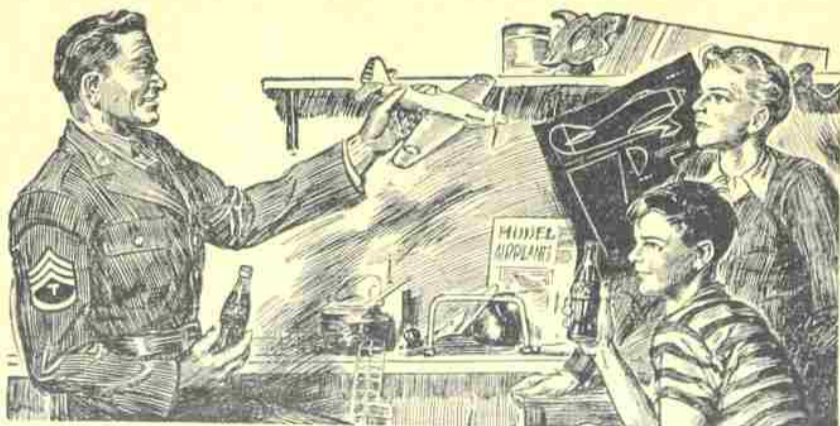
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## Freshman Women Entries Largest in School's History

With registration figures nearly completed, enrollment of freshmen women is shown to be largest in the history of Willamette, according to Walter E. Erickson, director of admissions. A total of 680 students, including 258 navy V-12 men, are enrolled.

Of 359 women on the campus, 162 are freshmen. This is above the highest previous number which was reached in 1938 when 126 freshmen women registered for the fall term. Half of the civilian men on the campus, or 32 men, are members of the freshman class to make a total of 194 members.

## School Heads Meet Here

Willamette's Waller hall chapel was the scene Tuesday and Wednesday of Oregon's School Administrators' conference, under the joint auspices of the City Superintendents' association, High School Principals' association, Junior High School Principals' associations, Elementary School Principals' association, and the state department of education.

The annual meeting opened Tuesday at 9 a. m. with J. W. Edwards of Portland presiding. Introductory remarks were by Rex Putnam, superintendent of public instruction, with speeches following by Dr. R. F. Hawk, director of research, Vanport public schools, James M. Burgess, Milton, and Rein Jackson, Portland.

Paul R. McCulloch of The Dalles presided Wednesday morning and Clarence Hines, Pendleton, was in charge of things in the afternoon.

Dr. F. W. Parr, executive secretary of the OSTA, presided over a dinner meeting Wednesday evening in the Marion hotel. The subject for discussion was "Oregon's School Legislative Program."

## Hosts and Hostesses Work Tonight

Willamette's new host and hostess committee, headed by Sybil Spears and LeRoy Hale, will start the new year right by spreading the "get acquainted" spirit around at tonight's sports dance.

According to Sybil, the committee once again will introduce the new men to the new girls, the old men to the new girls, the new girls to the old men, the old girls to the new men, etc.

"If there's a nice girl one of the boys wants to meet at the dance," says Sybil, "all he has to do is step up to one of the ten hosts and hostesses and ask that person to make an introduction."

Besides Miss Spears and Hale, the group consists of Wilma Froman, Marge Maulding, Marjory Sipes, Roberta Jean Yocum, Jack Christerson, Richard Maxwell, Ed Ferguson and Stan Skillicorn.

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Ramage's  
SWEETENED

Figures show that there are 101 members of the sophomore class this semester, 90 of whom are women. The number of upper-classmen has dropped off considerably this year although nearly all who could do so have returned to school, Erickson said. Fifty-one junior women and five junior men are on the campus this fall. Senior men are again in the minority with a total of eight while there are 38 women representing the senior class. Added to the total of civilian classes are the 258 navy men who will become members of the four classes. There are five in the law school, five graduate students and 15 special students.

It was found that nearly 100% of those students eligible and for whom it was possible to return to school, are back on the campus. Nearly all former students not returning to the campus are now in the armed services, according to reports.

## Social Chairmen Meet Wednesday

Social chairmen for the campus living groups and other organizations will meet with Dean Olive M. Dahl on Wednesday to formulate an outline of the proposed social calendar for this semester.

Chairmen of the women's groups have been asked to plan functions solely for the women for Friday evenings and events for mixed crowds for Saturdays since Saturday is the only night that the naval students on the campus have free.

## Changes Made In Schedule

Several changes in classrooms and class schedules have been made since the original schedule of classes was printed and should be called to the attention of the students enrolled. The changes are:

- Scientific German**  
Dean Schulze, MWF  
3rd period, Collins hall  
Dean Dahl, MWF  
3rd period, 1 Eaton
- Math I Class**  
Brennen civilians, M-F  
4th period, 115 Collins  
Hutchins navy, M-F  
4th period, 37 Eaton
- Geography of the Far East**  
Lantz, MWF, 4th period  
NW history room—Library
- Comparative Literature**  
Vazakas, MWF  
3rd period, 203 Collins
- French**  
Morange, T-Th  
2nd period, 35 Eaton  
Morange, MWF  
3rd period, 36 Eaton  
Morange, MWF  
4th period, 36 Eaton
- Art**  
Fowler, MWF  
3rd period, 31 Eaton  
Beginning Calculus was dropped.  
Miss Frances Doughty is teaching Dr. H. C. Hutchins' Math I class.



Pres. G. Herbert Smith

## Smith Opens Chapel Series

Pres. G. Herbert Smith will speak to the entire student body during chapel period Tuesday in a "family hour" discussion on what makes Willamette tick.

Dr. Smith will talk informally to all students on WU traditions, regulations, campus life and the university in general.

Following Dr. Smith with the first of the new Wednesday worship chapels will be Rev. John L. Knight, Willamette's new religion professor. The Christian associations of the campus will preside over the Wednesday sessions.

Miss Cornelia Erf, of the National Nurses Council for War Service, will speak in a special chapel on Thursday. Music chapels, usually a Thursday feature, will start November 24, with Dean Melvin H. Geist officiating.

Following Thanksgiving weekend, chapels will resume their old schedule of general speakers on Tuesday, worship on Wednesday, music on Thursday and student assembly on Friday.

## Prexy Heads East Again

It's that time again—time to wish Pres. G. Herbert Smith a bon voyage to another interfraternity conference, this year in New York city.

Smith is national secretary of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and has attended the national meetings every year since 1932. Streamlined to suit war conditions, this year's conference will keep Smith away from the Willamette campus only between November 20 and December 1.

"The highlight of the 1943 meet," stated Smith, "is the victory luncheon on Friday, November 26. The fraternity officers and college administrators will hear Governor Baldwin of Connecticut."

This year's theme is "Post War Education Planning."

## Secretary Named For Registrar

Constance Anne Rutledge is Dean Walter E. Erickson's new secretary. Miss Rutledge attended OSC and for some time has been employed with the Oregon state library in Salem. She reports that her opinions of Willamette are very favorable and she likes her work here.

Mrs. Frances Dick, former secretary, is now employed with the secretary of state in the capitol building.

Starting Monday Mrs. John L. Knight, wife of Rev. Knight of the religion department, will take the place of Ruth Hedges, recorder, until the position can be filled. Miss Hedges is to be married Thursday in Medford, Oregon.

## 62 New Navy Men Come to Willamette

Sixty-two new navy men have been assigned to the Willamette naval unit this semester. Of the group, 21 are men who have qualified for V-12 training and have been sent here from the fleet. All of the new men are in uniform and are taking their places in the navy unit and classes.

## Admiral Visits Campus

Rear Admiral W. L. Mann, district medical officer for the 13th naval district, visited the Willamette V-12 unit Thursday making an inspection of the medical and sanitary facilities of the unit. Lt. (jg) Jacobsen and Ph. M1/c Dunn accompanied Rear Admiral Mann on the inspection.

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