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Visiting Profs Increase Summer Session Faculty

College of Pacific, DePauw Men Come for Eight Weeks

Two new faculty members have been signed for Willamette's first postwar summer term which is to begin July 8, announces Dr. Lawrence Riggs, director of summer session, today. The eight week term will end on August 31.

Dr. G. A. Werner, professor of history at College of Pacific at Stockton, will offer three courses in social science during the term. Werner, having spent seven years in actual educational work in Latin America, will teach a special course in Latin American Republics. The visiting prof will also have courses in contemporary world problems and history of Russia. Dr. Robert M. Gatke will continue to instruct social science and history subjects.

Second newcomer will be Dr. Jerome C. Hixson of DePauw university and extensive traveler throughout Europe, who will introduce a new course of living languages in collaboration with the English department. Hixson's two other courses have not yet been determined.

Prof. Murco Ringnald is scheduled to instruct further English classes, in addition to journalism. Mrs. Margaret Ringnald will return to the campus to assist in the English department.

Riggs and Dr. Robert E. Lantz will have charge of all educational courses this summer. The

psychology department will remain under the direction of Dr. J. E. Simpson.

Dr. Earl T. Brown will have charge of physics and engineering drawing, while Ruth Porter continues to teach math and Dr. C. Johnson instructs in chemistry.

Dr. Ralph W. McCoy will head the biology department; Dean Daniel H. Schultze will carry on with German; and Prof. Lestle Sparks will have charge of all physical education.

As yet no definite plans have been formulated concerning the summer status of the music and law schools.

'Cat Cavern Gets Assistant Manager

By Margaret Allen

Bob Voigt, new assistant manager of the 'Cat Cavern, will take over the management of the Cavern from 8 to 12:30 every morning, says Manager Clarence Wicks. He will assist Wicks in obtaining help, and in the future do some ordering of supplies.

Voigt came to Willamette in 1938, a graduate of Salem high school. While at Willamette he majored in art and became senior scholar in '42. He was senior class president, chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges in his

Lausanne Mum On Chapel Tomorrow

Tomorrow's chapel will be presented by the coeds of Lausanne hall. It is to be the first public appearance of this group, and they are promising that the program will be full of talent and variety. Conrad Pavlock, Friday chapel chairman, says the women are keeping their program a secret, but that it promises to be different and entertaining.

A play entitled "A Day at Lausanne" will be presented, and the university trio composed of Carol Dimond, Jo Palleke and Aldene Gould will sing. Script for the show is being written by Pat Dickey.

junior year and won the Albert Prize in 1942. At present he is teaching one class in art called sophomore composition.

Voigt entered the service in July of '42 as a private, enlisting in the medical administrative corps. He was soon assigned as an assistant battalion surgeon after he had taken a special course at Camp Barkley in this field. He was in the 96th Infantry Division on Hawaii, Eniwetok, and the Admiralty islands.

He landed in the fourth assault wave on Leyte, October 20, 1944, and was there until March 15, 1945. A year ago he landed in Okinawa. By this time he was a first lieutenant. He was wounded April 10 but went back to duty after his wounds healed. By the first of June his division was evacuated from Okinawa and taken to Guam on a C-54. He was hospitalized for seven months at DeWitt general hospital at Auburn, Calif. Voigt was discharged on January 29 of this year and started back to Willamette this spring taking graduate work in education.

Voigt will assume the duties of Cavern manager during the participation of Wicks in the California forensic tournaments.

May Manager Job Goes To Pavlock

Council Starts Budget Juggle

Appointments and budgeting filled the slate for Tuesday night's student council meeting with main decision of the council the appointment of Conrad Pavlock as May Weekend manager. Pavlock, a junior in pre-med, is a former member of the WU V-12 unit.

Scheduled this year for the

weekend of May 3 and 4 the annual celebration will feature the spring term production by the drama department of "Family Portrait," the traditional coronation of the May queen and a gala May dance to climax the weekend. Beginning event of the Weekend, says Pavlock, will be the third annual intersorority sing to be held during the chapel hour that Friday.

Council members at the Tuesday night meeting began deliberation on redistribution of student body funds which is to take place next fall under the proposed constitutional amendment providing for raising of student body fees to \$15.

Chief gainers under the plan discussed for recommendation to the constitutional revision committee would be forensics, drama, music and social funds whose allocations have in recent years been cut almost below the minimum. Percentages suggested by council members in the redistribution of the funds to be set free by the \$5 increase to cover athletic expenditures give forensics and drama each 8 per cent, music 12 per cent and social activities 11 per cent. Freshman Glee would gain an extra half per cent in the proposed money shift. Only other fund receiving an increased percentage was the reserve fund which gained the 1½ per cent law school allocation which council members voted to remove pending the lawyers' showing of just cause for their allotment.

Evelyn Jory and Marshall Barbour gained appointments as representatives, along with ASWU President Harold Malde, to be planning meeting next Saturday for the May conference of the Pacific Student President's Association.

Collegian Has Spring Guide List Today

Within these pages lie listings of new enrollees and new faculty members in the form of the promised supplement to the fall Fusser's Guide. Set up to fit into the present Guide when clipped, the supplement's eight pages is designed to provide ready reference to telephone numbers and addresses of students new to the campus this semester.

Also included in the supplement are listings of campus organizations and their officers. Pat Holtz edited the Guide addition with the aid of Ruth Bain, fall term Guide editor, Mary Beth Snow and Ann Strother.

AVC Will Hear Lovell Monday

Dr. R. I. Lovell will speak at the meeting of the American Veterans Committee in Chresto cottage Monday evening at 8 p. m. All veterans are invited to hear Lovell speak on current issues and to take part in the discussion following the address.

Wallulah Girl Selection Near

Deliberation by the ten judges in the Wallulah sponsored queen contest after Monday's chapel resulted in paring of the 19 contestants to a court of five. Voted most likely to become queen of the Wallulah ball next Saturday are Frances Ball, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega; Paula Smith, entered by the Catholic club; Eileen Lytle, Delta Gamma contestant; Joyce Furman, indepen-

dent women's choice, and Beverly Briggs, backed by the Wesley Fellowship group.

Selection of a queen from the five coeds still in the running will be done by a secret judge and will be announced as a high light of the Queen's ball next weekend, says Wallulah Editor Ann Strother. The formal ball, to be held in the gym next Saturday, is an ASWU affair and a ten-piece orchestra from Portland has been engaged for the affair.

Working on the ball will be committee heads Jean Carsh, Verna Stocks, Ben Mosher, Virgie Wicks and Marion Reamer. More details will appear next week, say workers. Decorations will carry out the royalty theme for the affair and hours for the dance have been set as 9 to 12.

Judges who Monday made their choices for top five campus beauties are Marshall Barbour, Bill Hanauska, Bob Metcalf, Bud Fairham, Irv Miller, Bob Douglas, Marion Crews, Doug Olds, Wayne Sturdivant and Howard Blanding.

Fenix Will Relieve Money Worries

Robert W. Fenix, business manager, invites all students who have room and board payments due and other fees owed the school for this semester, to take the load off their minds by paying any time previous to Monday, April 15, which is the deadline for second payments.

Students who have made other arrangements with the business office for final payments need not heed this announcement, says Fenix.

Reed Meet Draws Three From WU

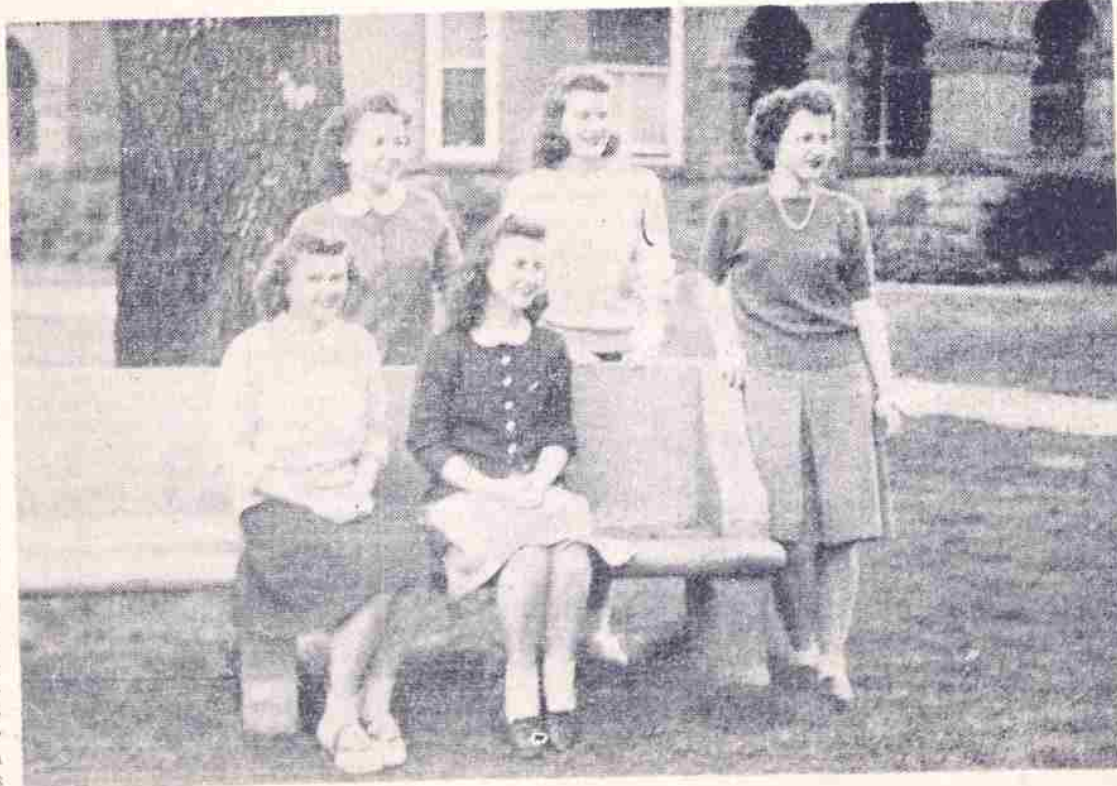
When the first session of the Northwest Youth Conference opens its session tomorrow morning at Reed college in Portland, WU will be represented by Dr. R. Ivan Lovell, Harold Malde and Jan Patterson.

The congress will discuss worldwide problems including control of atomic energy, advancement of backward peoples, preservation of peace, promotion of social and economic welfare and worldwide human rights. Singled out for particular consideration will be discussion of the form of world organization needed today. UNO will be used as the basis or starting point of the discussion.

Monday's chapel period will be devoted to reports by the delegates as to results of the conference. The same topic will be discussed at Wednesday evening's International Relations club meeting when Malde and Patterson will report on the meet.

Reed college and the Portland League of Women Voters are co-organizers of the congress while 32 colleges with enrollments exceeding 25,000 are sponsoring the conference and will be represented. The congress will be the first of its type to be held in the U.S.

Comprehensive descriptive literature has been sent to delegates by the Portland League of Women Voters, co-organizers of the conclave, on subjects to be discussed at this weekend's meet. The congress will have full coverage by press, radio and national magazines plus extensive coverage by newspapers of colleges and universities represented at the conference. The latter will be stimulated by recognition in the form of cups and plaques to be awarded by the Oregon Journal for best coverage of the congress recorded by college newspapers.



Five coeds comprising the court of the Wallulah inspired campus beauty contest. Which will reign as queen will not be told until the Queen's Ball April 13. Seated are Beverly Briggs and Paula Smith. Standing, Joyce Furman, Eileen Lytle and Frances Ball. (Wiebe-Boyd photo).

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Live Wires

"What's the use of being a live wire if you aren't connected with something?"

In this modern age there's no lack of things to be connected with as there might have been in former days. As students, we're all familiar with the many and varied organizations and activities included in the school curriculum. And in addition to college activities there are other organizations off the campus which aid in giving us a well balanced activity life. Individual activities come in for a share of time and effort, too.

With just how many of the above mentioned types of organizations are you connected? Not too many, we hope, for there might be some danger of burning out a fuse. Not only would one wear himself out, but he would be making his connections with these organizations a burden rather than the privilege and pleasure they should be. Furthermore, he would not only be deriving small benefit from the connections themselves, but his affiliation with the various organizations would be of little value to the group as well.

This is especially true of returning servicemen who may be finding it not an easy task to get back into the studying habit and who may also be supplementing the GI bill by part-time work. Not only should attention be given to the number of activities to which one belongs, but one should pay particular attention to their type. In choosing, one should select one in which he is most interested to serve. Willamette offers a wide variety of such groups; and as students we should enter into these groups at the beginning of the semester with the intention of continuing to serve in those connections throughout the year.

—B.P.

Introducing . . . 'Women Desired' Bartsch

"Dear Miss Anthony," began Vernon Bartsch, newly elected vice president of the senior class, "my life has been extremely interesting, but little of it is suitable for publication." On this ominous note the weekly questionnaire began with Vernon fidgeting madly over the Cavern's grapefruit juice special.

One of the larger men "around and about," he hits the 6 foot 3 inch mark, weighing 215 pounds. People always say "Ah!" and drop their mouths in amazement when his well-proportioned figure comes lurking out of the corners. This suits the lad fine, as mouths interest him most in this dull world. Dentistry purposes, that is. A Mu Epsilon Delta and a member of Blue Key, he's soon heading south to Dallas (Texas, to attend dental school and round out his education.

Big things are in store for his future patients—office hours will be from 12 midnight to 4 a.m. The sun hurts his eyes and besides he always works better at night. "That is," he muttered, "you can't take it with you but I usually do."

For three long years Vernon wore the navy garm, but has now put it behind him. University of Minnesota was brightened by his presence for a year until the V-12 program slipped him to Texas Christian. They called him "Pills" in the navy due to his pharmacist's mate rate, but he's forgetting the pills (Benzadrine, No-doze, and Bayer's) as quickly as possible.

Football is his favorite sport, and now spring golf and tennis are occupying his time. Dancing is a "fair port." "Anyone say anything about intermissions, ummmm?" he asked, modestly keeping his startling blue eyes on the grapefruit juice.

The wide open spaces appeal to "Pills," who originated in South Dakota. Fall ranks above all other seasons, because of the fishing, football and hunting.

Big fat flaky steaks are tops on his menu, and even the ones he cooks himself taste fine. "I have never baked, so I know I can't bake, because I have never tried it, but if I did try it, I would be a very poor baker," came out suddenly in one breath. The logical mind the man has!

The Cavern buzzed loudly with 10 o'clock coffee drinkers, and with a lazy grin Vernon Bartsch uncurled his long legs and slid out with a "Well, this could happen to anyone, but why to me?"

Collegian Features



JUST PLAIN BULL



Hurrah, Hurrah, we've just found that somebody reads this drivel—anyway Student Body Prexy Malde was heard conversing on parts of it the other day. Glad someone around this college can read.

Does frosh class officer, Dave Bristow, know the man that runs KSLM or does he just have a raft of friends who think about him all the time? Anyway, whenever you listen to that request program which hits the airways at midnight, little Bristow's name is always fastened to some platter.

Friday Chapel Manager Con Pavlock will stop at nothing—to get a good Friday program we mean. He claims he'll make the Chapel's good, even if he's got to import Spike Jones to do it.

Student teaching has its trials and tribulations. Just ask Miriam Day. Her first day of teaching at Salem high Miriam asked a sophomore where the math room was. The gal, thinking she was a new student, offered to show her the whole building.

And then there are those continual Chi O bridge games. Seems they aren't content with staying in their own house, but send Pat Miller over to the 'Cat to encourage others in this fascinating game—it's certainly disrupting the quiet, studious air of the place.

By the way, we hope one of the town papers just got their type mixed and didn't do it on purpose, but they had a story about the SS Willamette flag and said it was now hanging in the school TAVERN.

The student body dance Saturday was beautifully decorated, and the five-piece orchestra was on to bring back old memories—and if you're thinking of the woman piano player and last spring's Panhellenic, you're thinking right, Bud.

Lots of people there, though . . . Jerry Anderson spent part of his time throwing matches into the wishing well—trying to find out whether it was filled with water

L. P. Learns From Fox

Buck Rogers, Flash Gordon and Connie Pavlock, all heroes of the American funny papers, have nothing on the Little Prince, the philosophical Frenchman's version of the ideal.

Antoine De Saint—Erupery's hero, originated on Asteroid B-612* where he was the exclusive owner of a beautiful rose and three volcanoes—two active and one extinct, all of which he cleaned every morning just to play safe.

Then, for one reason or another, L.P. decided to forsake his secluded home and knock about a bit. Before reaching Earth, he became acquainted with the inhabitants of other planetoids. One, a Monarch, and another a conceited man who exclaimed when he saw the Little Prince coming, "Ah, ah, I am about to receive a visit from an admirer."

The next planet he visited was inhabited by a tippler, a former Alpha Psi, who drank to forget he was ashamed of drinking. "Grown-ups are certainly very, very odd," the Little Prince said to himself as he continued on his journey.

After reaching the earth, he bumped into a fox. The Little Prince asked, "What must I do to tame you?"

"You must be very patient," replied the fox. "First you will sit down at a little distance from me—like that—in the grass. I shall look at you out of the corner of my eye, and you will say nothing. Words are the source of misunderstanding. But you still sit a little closer to me every day . . . (sounds like a junior version of "Forever Amber.")

It was from this fox, tutored at WU, that the Little Prince learned the secret of what is really important in life.

Quite satisfied our hero returns home, leaving the reader, who has been following his adventures, the memory of a story which in some degree, in some way, has changed the world forever.

*planetoid, you simps.

Characters All, Who Notices? They're Clods

Many students know of the outstanding candidate, Ben Mosher, chosen for the Wallulah queen contest by the CLODS, but very few know of the great disorganization which back this candidate. The CLODS, Chi Lambda Omicron Delta, is the national dishonorary disorganization for sophomore women. Few people know that this disorganization had its humble beginnings as a local on Willamette's campus and was known to its charter members as Delta Rho Iota Pi, or the DRIPS.

Because of the number of sophomore honoraries for women and the natural limitations of these organizations, a great need was felt for dishonoraries, and thus one year ago the DRIPS united and elected unworthy officers and a membership of ten. The standards set were high—one had to be dateless, a member of no honorary, tactless and toothless. However, the growth of the disorganization was so rapid that a national was soon formed with headquarters at the home school of all true CLODS, Willamette university.

The national, Chi Lambda Omicron Delta, has somewhat lowered standards, for dates are tolerated as are teeth to a certain extent. Their goal is disunity and their officers include an unworthy president and holder of the gravel, and a vice president in charge of internal disor-

ganization. The holy book of all true CLODS is "Bare-foot Boy with Cheek," and the initiation requires a grueling hour and 46 minutes. Of course the handclasp, password and meaning of the symbols for Chi Lambda Omicron Delta are too secret and cannot be divulged to any but true CLODS. The pin is a jewelled gold and silver plated Wilkie button invisible to all but true CLODS.

A system of merits and demerits has been set up to encourage Clodish actions. Few demerits are given, for honorable actions are few. However merits for picking daphne and Dr. Gatke's camellias, running down old women on bicycles, yelling on sleeping porches and leaving mail in Eaton boxes for months are very frequent. But above all, every true CLOD is extremely tactless. So far no men have been admitted to the membership, but we see no reason why men aren't as good CLODS as women.

Anyone wishing more information on this dishonorary is urged to tell "CLOD!" in any chapel and the nearest representative will come on the double. But always bear in mind the motto: "There's no CLOD like a true CLOD!"

Candidate Startles Judges And Spectators

Something new has been added, and it's not Old Golds. (please note—before going on we'd like to say that a few words have been deliberately taken from Webster's dictionary.)

Yes, before Monday chapel period there were only 19 candidates for the queen contest, but now due to circumstances beyond anyone's control, there falls on the stage a new beauty who will take her, or should we say, ITS place, in the passing parade.

Jack Shoppert, well known barker and dice expert who passed incognito as Master of Ceremonies, displayed his verbal knowledge of women by introducing the unknown queen and telling jokes.

The CLODS' candidate, Hedy La Mosher III, dressed in a flowing white gown with a corsage of beautiful wilted roses (courtesy Engdahl Florist) surprised the whole student body as she went tripping across the stage. Judges' eyes bulged, prof's tongues hung out and the students screamed for another look—SWISH—(that was another look.)

And now we come to the beautiful moral of this story . . . "Stop trying, girls, you're beaten already. It's rumored that Hedy got more votes from the judges than the remaining nineteen totalled."

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

TO THE EDITOR:

The students of Willamette university seem to be very well pleased with their student activities and management, if a correct judgment can be made from the interest shown in the "Beef and Bouquets" corner of the Collegian.

In previous years there have been letters to the Editor, from students with something on their minds, but this year, the students apparently are a well satisfied group with no complaints or suggestions for the betterment of student life on the campus.

Although there have been murmurings from a few irate students, nothing has been seen in actual written form or in print. Inhabitants of this fair college, obviously have much faith in their representatives, so much faith in fact, that they let things coast along, happily forgetting that campus activities or the lack of campus activities is due mainly to their suggestions, ideas, or criticisms. All right, so they are satisfied, why not write and show THIS feeling? Bouquets are as good as Beefs.

Congratulations to all, for showing such an understanding, or is it apathy toward their own activities for certainly no changes will be made as long as "beefings" are confined to small groups.

Sincerely,
PAT MILLER

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Larson Favors Violets, Ice Cream or Discharged Son

By Cherie Miller

"I like everything too much to have anything special," says Mrs. Delsia Larson, campus book store manager. She doesn't have a favorite song, book, movie star or spectator sport but she finally professed a weakness for violets and tennis, a special appetite for chicken and ice cream and an insatiable taste for coffee.

Mrs. Larson came to Willamette two years ago last January to take over the bookstore. Under her management it has outgrown the Wallullah room which it formerly occupied, and was moved to its present location in Waller's basement a year ago last June.

Born in Illinois, Mrs. Larson attended school in Clinton, Iowa, and took work with Northwest-

ern in Chicago, Ill. Before coming to Oregon three years ago she did office work for Bernard Macfadden in Chicago.

As a hobby she refurbishes furniture the hard way—by completely taking the finish off and redoing it or upholstering it as the case may be.

Mrs. Larson, who at present is sharing WU with her ex-Navy son, enjoys working with students and likes her job. She has two coed helpers, Merrie Lou Hilton and Verna Stocks, and sometimes hires extra help for the rush at the beginning of semesters.

"I like the Northwest and wouldn't want to go back to the East," was her comment on our fair state. That might be due in part to the fact that she and her husband, an accountant with the SP railroad, aren't faced with the housing problem that plagues so many faculty members and students. They got a house right out of the clear sky when they arrived here.

What about future plans for the book store? Mrs. Larson wants to keep adding new lines of stock and more merchandise. Who knows? Sometime the store may take up the whole basement of Waller.

Miller To Give Recital; Geist In Concert Sunday

Music Dean Will Sing at Art Museum

Dean Melvin H. Geist, of the Willamette school of music, will be presented in concert Sunday afternoon at the Portland art museum. His program of tenor art songs will be accompanied by Bennet Ludden, music school piano professor. The Sunday concerts are held at 3 p.m. each week and are a regular feature in Portland's music curriculum.

Geist's program will include among other songs, "Total Eclipse" (from "Sampson") by Handel, "Ungeduld" by Schubert, "Siesta" by Besley and "The Lament of Ian the Proud" by Griffes.

Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Dobbs will also appear at the museum on April 28th. Their program will be a repetition of the two-piano concert they are giving in conjunction with the choir of First Presbyterian church on Easter Sunday. The choir will accompany them to Portland for the Sunday concert.



Esther B. Miller



Dean Melvin H. Geist

Barron Will Assist With Cello Solos

Esther Miller, soprano and voice instructor, will give a recital next Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Waller hall auditorium. Prof. Bennet Ludden will accompany her in the first in this season's Salem recitals by the music faculty.

Miss Miller first performed in Salem as a soloist in the Messiah presented last semester. She took most of her training under Mary Ann Kaufman. She has attended school at the University of Washington, the University of Wisconsin and Iowa State Teachers college where she received her AB degree.

She studied in the Christian-son Choral school, and earned her MM degree at Northwestern where she took special voice training and gave a graduate recital instead of writing the usual thesis. Before coming to Willamette university, Miss Miller taught in public schools in Iowa and Illinois.

Tuesday's Recital

She will be assisted by Bernard Barron, cellist and director of the WU orchestra, who having returned from service just this year, is working for his AB degree at Willamette.

Her program consists of the old English numbers, "I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly" by Purcell, "Would You Gain the Tender Creature," from "Acis au Galatea," and "Oh! Had I Jubal's Lyre," from "Joshua" by Handel; "Batti, Batti," from "Don Giovanni" by Mozart; "Ers-biv Faure, "Arioso" by Bach, "Scherzo" by Van Goens, "Esteres Grun" by Schumann, "Zueigning" by Strass, "Der Jager" by Brahms, "L'Heure Exquise" by Hahn, and "Carnaval" by Foudrain; "Miranda" (Belloc) by Richard Hageman, "Spendthrift" (Naidu) by Ernest Charles, and "Animals and Insects" (Vachel Lindsay). This last number is composed of four parts, The Lion, The Mysterious Cat, The Mouse That Gnawed the Oak Tree Down, and Two Old Crows written by the ultra modern American composer Louis Gruenberg. It is a song cycle of humorous poems expressing imagination.

"Elegie" by Faure, "Arioso" by Bach, "Scherzo" by Van Goens are the numbers which Barron will present.

Vets Get Answers To Inquiries Tomorrow

Any veterans who have not received subsistence pay for past months are to meet with W. F. Smith of the veterans' bureau in the registrar's office tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

On The Beam

"One World" Course Offered at Hunter

Noting that Hunter college gym, until lately boot training port for neophyte Waves, is the site for the UNO security council meet this week in New York, we cornered an ex-Wave attending WU to get some first-hand word on said timely topic.

"Why, that's where we did setting-up exercises three times a week," Lucile Schwichtenberg, AMM 3/c, volunteered, describing the gym and its environs. Aside from the swimming pool, it seems there were three different floors, with countless separate rooms, when Lucile was in boot two years ago February. Of course, these are all torn down now and converted into one main chamber equipped with every radio, television and movie aid at US disposal. Our Wave friend hopes that heating facilities also have been improved for our international guests, as the gym is located right off a reservoir, and an extremely cold wind blowing in from the water made it awfully unpleasant for the shivering swabbies coping with calisthenics!

Lucile thought the gym couldn't be much bigger than Willamette's but that the campus was definitely larger, and most beautiful. "Incidentally," she concluded, "only the most intelligent people—all 'A' students—are admitted to Hunter."

We add a fervent prayer that only "A" counselors from all nations are building our UNO—Because if ever the world needs a 4.0 report card on the subject of international amity, the time is now, when, with World Wars I and II scarcely finished, warmongers are frantically searing up World War III business!

Vet Quiz Period Scheduled
Befuddled veterans with questions about the new provisions for GI loans, or the recently offered local hospital care, will be interested in the open meeting of the veterans executive committee at 1 p.m. this Friday in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Portland VA office will be represented by a learned sage versed in the provisos of loans

for vet businesses, housing, etc. . . . And Glen Wade, from the Deaconess hospital, will instruct in the intricacies of GI medical care, which is, we are informed, gratis for men when service-connected, and just plain gratis for female vets.

Post Mortem
Salem's recent milk strike aroused a great deal of controversy about the moral obligation involved in undertaking to supply a community with vital commodities. Two vet sons of a local dairyman refused to cooperate with this producer rebellion against OPA directive—saying they hadn't fought World War II for this kind of a home-front battle. Their slant was rather forcibly brought home to us when a newly-repatriated vet, who had just happily made the switch from powdered milk to the "real stuff" . . . commented bitterly that he "sweated out" the strike's duration on an all too familiar canned cow diet.

Dobbs Will Judge State Contest Piano Entries

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New Officers Installed At Alpha Chi

New officers of Alpha Chi Omega were formally installed by past president Dorothy Kenney at the chapter house during regular Monday night house meeting.

Elaine Cloudy was installed as new president. First vice president was Gerry Nelson; second vice president, Marge Grenfell; recording secretary, Betty Louise Sinkola; corresponding secretary, Betty Dutton; song leader, Alice Rose; treasurer, Pat Carter; house manager, Shirley Gribskov; Lyre editor, Joan Kathan.

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Engagement Announced

Delores Schmierer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schmierer, recently announced her engagement to Robert King, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. King. Miss Schmierer is a graduate of Salem schools and attended Willamette where she affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority.

At present she is employed at the state industrial accident commission. King served in the army for five years and is now employed at Walton and Brown electric company. No plans have been made for the wedding.



Delores Schmierer, whose engagement to Robert King was announced last weekend. A Delta Gamma. Miss Schmierer completed her sophomore year at WU last spring and is now working in the stat offices. (Statesman cut).

Full Spring Social Calendar Scheduled; Queen's Ball First Major Event April 13

Social functions for this semester have been scheduled on the spring social calendar, says Thyra Jean Currey, ASWU first vice president and social chairman. Next social function on the calendar is a dessert supper for Delta Gamma to be given by Alpha hall tonight.

Coming tomorrow is the Inter-faith all school mixer to be held in the gym for all students and faculty members. Alpha hall will hold open house Sunday, and the second in a series of dessert suppers for a sorority will be given by Alpha hall Thursday. Delta Gamma sorority plans to give a party for Alpha Psi Delta fraternity Fri-

day and independent women will have a party then also.

The Queen's ball, sponsored by the Wallulah, is slated for April 13. Members and pledges of Alpha Psi Delta will hold an underclass date dinner April 14. April 17 and 24 are dates set aside by Alpha Chi Omega sorority for faculty firesides. Third in the series of dessert suppers for campus sororities to be given by Alpha hall will be April 25. Alpha Psi Delta will entertain Delta Gamma at a date dinner on April 26 and Pi Beta Phi will give a sport dance on that date. Saturday, April 27, is scheduled for WRA play day and Lausanne hall will give a formal dance on that date. April 28 members and pledges of Pi Beta Phi will celebrate Founder's day with a banquet.

May Weekend will begin May 3 when the May Weekend play will be given. Traditional weekend festivities will take place the following day when the May

Queen is crowned and the evening of May 4 there will be an ASWU semi-formal dance in the gym. May 10 Alpha hall will hold an informal date dance. Three classes, the sophomores, freshmen and seniors, have slated May 11 as the date for their class parties. Independent men and women have scheduled a formal banquet for May 17.

The semi-annual Inter-fraternity formal will be held May 18 and the conference tennis meet is also planned for that day. Alpha Psi Delta will give an upperclass date dinner May 19, while WRA has set aside that date for a beach party. Fredrickson hall will give a picnic that day also. Northwest conference baseball is slated for May 24 and Delta Gamma will give a house dance on that date. May 25 is scheduled for a Lausanne hall sport dance, the conference track meet at Walla Walla, and Northwest conference baseball. May 31 Alpha hall will give a picnic.

The semi-annual Panhellenic formal sponsored by the four women's Greek-letter organizations on the campus is planned for June 1. Independent men and women will give a picnic on that date also. June 8 WRA will have a tin can breakfast and conduct initiation. Campus fraternities have scheduled beach parties for that date.

June 9 Delta Gamma sorority will have their spring breakfast. June 14 Alpha Psi Delta plans to give an informal dance and the following day Lausanne hall will give a picnic. Last ASWU dance of the semester, a formal affair, will be held the evening of June 15. The weekend of June 21 is closed before exams. Last two functions of the semester are baccalaureate, June 23, and academic convocation on June 30.

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SB Dance First Major Social Event

First major event on this semester's social calendar was the semi-formal student body dance held in the gym last Saturday night.

Don and Dale Hunsaker were co-chairmen of the dance and Betty Mae Jackman and Carol Dimond were in charge of decorations.

Pi Phi Pledges Get Awards

Annual Pi Beta Phi pledge awards were made at a party given Monday night at the chapter house.

Following presentation of the awards, a party was given by pledges and newly initiated members honoring old members.



Marilyn Wyatt who last week told her engagement to Gene Irons of Denver.

Betrothal Told Thursday By Former WU Woman

friends at an informal gathering at the Wyatt home Thursday night.

Marilyn Wyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wyatt, announced her engagement to Gene Irons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Irons of Denver.

Alpha Hall Has Fireside

Men of Alpha hall gave their first fireside last Thursday night when they entertained women of Fredrickson hall.

The party was planned by the council of Alpha hall which is composed of Marv Goodman, Marv Bazzell, Darrell Williams and Gus Kikes.

Alpha Psi's Give DG's 'Soda Sip'

Alpha Psi Delta fraternity held a 'Soda Sip' for women of Delta Gamma sorority last Wednesday evening.

Wives of married members of Alpha Psi Delta attending the affair were Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mrs. Warren James, Mrs. Gene Bauer and Mrs. Bob Marr.

when moving pictures of the couple were shown.

Miss Wyatt is a graduate of Salem schools and attended Willamette university during her freshman year.

Willamette guests attending the announcement party were Bonnie Burnet, Peggy Moritz, Evelyn Hilfiker, Joanne Tweidt, Arlene Frogley, Barbara Kent, Geraldine Schmoker, Marilyn Hjort and Carolyn Brown.

Bertoglio Prexy Of Fredrickson

At an informal ceremony held recently, newly elected officers of Fredrickson hall were installed by Mrs. Helen Goodenough.

Many social functions have been planned for the spring term by Gwen Harper, social chairman.

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Wishing . . . that this column would write itself . . . how did that get in here . . . oh yes . . . wishing . . . well . . . waltzing Matilda, Joyce Furman . . . chic as chic in silk aqua . . . little ties at the throat . . . long waistline . . . and the skirt just swirling with tiny, tiny pleats.

a tomato ripe red suit . . . while slaving over this edition . . . "Fuss the boys . . . fuss the boys" . . . and were those judges fussed . . . "to be or not to be" . . . that was the question . . . Among the passing parade was Ev Jory . . . smart in black and gold . . . wide shoulder straps and sparkling with gold sequins.

Blanding Named Kappa President

Howard Blanding was elected president of Kappa Gamma Rho at regular Monday house meeting.

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SPORTLIGHT

By GRAHAM

Would these old ears be deceiving us a bit or can it really be true that WU is contemplating sticking the neat little sum of seventy five thousand samolians into the university's antiquated gymnasium in order that it might be a more presentable place from which to view casaba contests—how true it is. Should the OSHSA decide to hold the state basketball tourney at WU the once dream will become a reality. The possibilities are many IF the deal goes through. Take for instance a new swimming pool, just a pipe dream but still a possibility. According to the discussions going on at the present time, the enlargement would most surely include enough room for a pool, say, of the basement variety. A pool to meet specifications would undoubtedly cost a few thousand over the estimated \$75,000, but would probably be worth it in the end. Swimming from the standpoint of conditioning is just about the best there is, as well as being one of the more pleasurable pastimes of the country. With a pool intramural competitions could be staged as well as interscholastic competitions. By and large, there need be no worry about whether sufficient interest would be stimulated to warrant addition of such a project.

Plenty of Room Needed

One of the major problems to be solved by enlargement of the gym (and again we add, should the deal come through) is that of making available room for women's and men's programs. In days gone by it has caused much grief to those immediately connected—for when the coeds were in want of a place to play badminton, volley ball, etc., the varsity basketball coach was in need of a place to romp his charges, for the purpose of getting them ready for conference competition. A change of the layout of the floor will most certainly allow enough room, so that the guys and gals can both cavort the court at the same time, with little or no interference. Aside from everything else, Willamette's floor is considered one of the best in the northwest and in keeping with this rep—it is only right a more elaborate surrounding be in order. It is the hope of this department that the board of trustees will see the picture somewhat the same way we do and so will find the funds to make above-mentioned dream a reality. The opinions incidently are those of the editor. The pool of which we speak and which might possibly be under consideration, has never been even suggested to this writer as the remotest possibility, we just think it's a good idea.

Ex-Cats Active in Pro Ball

The fact has been brought to the attention of this department that we have been overlooking the achievements of many ex-inhabitants of this locality—so for the benefit of those who don't know we decided to elucidate on the facts. First in the ranks of baseballers to be making the grade in the big time are such one-time Bearcats baseball stars as Jack Richards, '44 and Earl Toolson also '44. Jack commenced his first season in triple "A" baseball the other day with a rousing day at the plate. He not only pounded the horsehide for four bits in seven trips to the plate, but also came through with a clincher in the second game of the double header. Jack is playing with the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast league after returning from a three year stretch in the navy. In his last season as a pro Jack led the league in hitting while with Salem of the Western International league. In his last year at WU Jack was a jack of all trades for "Spec's" diamondmen, being one of the leading hurlers and leading the team in runs and home runs hit. He is holding down the initial sack for the Angels at the present time. Toolson, considered by many to be one of the best hurlers ever to wear the Cardinal and Gold, is in the process of making his major league debut with the Boston Red Sox of the American league. Data on big Earl is rather scarce but we understand that he has been taking his turn on the hill during spring training for the Boston team. Before entering the service Toolson had varying experiences as a professional.

Sport Shorts . . .

In the past it has been a practice of the school to finance (partly) intramural golf—the question has arisen are they going to do it again this year? Well, from what we can gather the plan has been given some careful consideration, but definitely won't be in operation this year. The plan as offered in the past has been to pay a certain part of the green fees at the local course so that those who wished to play golf but who were somewhat financially embarrassed could afford to play. A very good idea—we hope it will be continued in the future.

A member of the staff (at least we consider her so) and one who does a lot of work with little praise is Dottie Boyd, photographer superb. Dottie is the gal with the camera, seen so many afternoons of the week snapping the pose of our athletes, so that we may give students a birdseye view of what goes on out there during practice.

Latest member of Bill Hanauska's shining stars to don a uniform is ex-Marine Howard Olson—a pre-war Bearcat with quite a pitching arm. Having just completed a training session with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Howard will be in good shape for a starting assignment on the mound.

Cindermen to Start Work Next Monday

With the winding up of the first part of spring football this week, Coach Walt Erickson is turning his full attentions to the "cinder squad." A 30-man turnout is expected next Monday when the thinclads start in earnest to shape themselves up into a competitive team. With some team members who have been working out for the past three weeks, this delayed call is the signal that they have been waiting for.

In past years the trackmen have used the Salem high field as their training grounds, but with new developments on Sweetland field expected, they will use the local turf for this year's sweating.

Some of the improvements will include the digging of jumping and vaulting pits, with the bulk of the remodeling lying with the power grader which has thus far been held up by inclement weather. It is doubtful that the cinders on order can be obtained, however, because of the local shortage. In the event that cinders can not be had, sand will be used. This work on the track has been needed for many years.

Three fraternities and two independent men squads will comprise the first track meet to be seen on the campus. It is hoped to have it at night when the local merchants interested in track will be able to attend. No date has been set, but the meet will be run as soon as the weather permits.

All men who are planning to turn out for the team are to report to Coach Walt some time Thursday. There is some preliminary work to be done before the grader can begin its operations.

Reynolds Scores Par

With a par score of 72 for the Salem course, Bud Reynolds stepped to the number one man position on the qualification ladder for the Bearcat golf squad. Reynolds during his round of the Salem course missed a couple of putts and would have come in a couple of strokes under par if this hadn't happened. Par for the course is 36 per nine and Reynolds' score was 35-37 for a 72 total.

Following his brother in the qualifying round was Chuck Reynolds with a six over par or a 78. Chuck went the first nine at par but failed to fare well on the second nine. Golfers who are interested in trying for the 'Cat squad are urged to see Rich Wicks this week.

Mixed Volleyball Slated

Tuesday will see the opening round of the mixed volleyball league play, under the direction of Doug Olds, acting PE boss and Jean Williams, newly appointed women's sports director. Volleyball action will feature teams made up of women and men, three of each on a team.

First league competition next Tuesday will pit the Sig-Chi O. combo against the Law School-Pi Phi sextet, game commencing at 12:30 sharp Olds stated. As yet a complete schedule has not been drawn up, but when it is, future games will be listed in the Collegian and on the bulletin board in the gymnasium.

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'Cats Will Challenge Ducks Tomorrow

Erickson Satisfied as First Three Week Grid Session Ends

Coach Walt Erickson and his twenty-odd grid potentials will wind up the first three week session of their scheduled five week spring practice tomorrow with light offensive work. In commenting on the initial workouts, Erickson stated that he was well satisfied with the way things are shaping up.

Original purpose of the spring turnouts was threefold, Erickson said. First item in his plan of attack to weave a smooth group of ball players was to find out just what qualifications his men had, so that he could best fit them in the proper positions. In this consideration the four things studied were speed of the individual ball players, individual ball handling ability, passing, kicking and blocking prowess and ability for quick thinking when handling the ball. Erickson's system is based primarily on speed and deception, with the requisite of a back-

Women Have New Director

Newly appointed women's physical education department director is a Willamette graduate, Mrs. Jean Williams. Mrs. Williams is a native of Salem and she attended Bush grade school, Leslie junior high school, Salem senior high and Willamette where she completed her education in 1943.

Since graduation, Mrs. Williams has spent some time as an instructor in a Seattle field house, which is on the order of a community center where school-age children and older people can engage in recreation activities. She also lived for a short time in California, where she had the distinct honor of playing a few sets of tennis with Mrs. Betz, mother and early teacher of Pauline Betz who is a national tennis star. Tennis and golf, she admits, are her favorite sports; but she is actively interested in all sports and while attending Willamette participated in all of them.

While she was a student, Mrs. Williams served as secretary to Coach Walt Erickson who was the registrar of the university. Her husband, Ollie Williams is now attending school at Willamette and is also majoring in physical education.

Tennis Tournament

The call for all feminine racket wielders came forth this week when Helen Stout, tennis manager, issued the call for all women interested in tennis to attend the meeting Tuesday night in the gym. A tournament will be run off with the winners possibly representing Willamette during the play days with other colleges. It is still not too late to sign up with the manager or in the gym office. Practices are held seventh periods throughout the week and all afternoon on Fridays.

With only a brief indication of a sun this week, several coeds have started brushing up on their drives and serves. Among the more accomplished enthusiasts are Muriel Oliver, Helen Stout and Kay Karnopp. Also playing is Pat McCargar with her jeans and her arch rivals McDuffee and Olson.

Badminton

A badminton tournament will be under way next week also, with both intermediate and advanced ladders. Both singles and doubles matches will be in play and coeds may participate in both tournaments. Badminton matches will also be played in the gym seventh periods and Friday afternoons. Women interested are asked to see Virginia Cannon or Mrs. Williams in the gym office.

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Casaba Feed Tonight

Putting final touches to the basketball season will be the banquet this evening at the Chamber of Commerce sponsored by the Salem Dad's club, when they will honor the outstanding basketball teams of Salem. Teams to be honored this evening are the Willamette Bearcats, Salem high, Parrish junior high, Leslie junior high and the Page Woolen team of City League fame.

Members of the Willamette squad who will attend the banquet tonight are Captain Mush Barbour, Irv Miller, Fred Graham, Dale Bates, Bruce Barker, Courtney Jones, Doug Olds, Wayne Sturdivant, Ollie Williams and Ed Fitzsimmons.



Joe Dispenzerie

Personality Parade

By Jerry Anderson

This week we take a look at a boy who started in at Willamette back in 1938. Some of the "Old-timers" will remember him along with George Canti, Johnnie Kolb and Larry Drury who came out that year from New Jersey to play ball with "Spec" Keene. Along with the three named above came JOE DISPENZERIE on recommendation from his old coach in Jersey, Joe Kasberger.

Joe left Willamette in February, 1939, to go to work. In February, 1941, he joined the army, for what he thought to be for one year. In April, 1942, Dispenzerie left with the 27th Inf. Div., acting in the capacity of a MP for the Island of Hawaii. Joe wasn't destined to be an enlisted man too much longer, for in March of 1943 he was sent back to the States to attend OCS at Ft. Custer, Mich., in training for MP work. He was commissioned the following July.

Back in civilian life again Joe is continuing his life's ambition to finally emerge a coach of baseball and football. His PE major here on the campus will be completed in two more years, after which he hopes to return to East Orange, NJ to land his position.

Currently Joe is turning out for the outfield in baseball, and when the "pinkskin" is in season he plays a rough and mean tackle. His modesty is shown when he states that he hopes to be able to make about half of the .353 batting average which he established when first at Willamette.

His 58 months of service perhaps put on a little weight as well as years, but it didn't take any of the customary fight out of the Jersey-ite. With the baseball team shaping up, WU can rest assured that Joe shall be in there working to do his bit on the diamond.

Hanauska's Batmen to Face First Trial in Double Header

Coach Bill Hanauska's Bearcat nine will invade the baseball-brilliant realm of Emerald and Gold at Eugene tomorrow afternoon to vie for early season diamond honors. The slated struggle will be a double-header with the first batter spiking the box at 2 o'clock at Hayward field. It will be a non-conference contest and the first trial for the 'Cat club this spring.

On Saturday, the University of Oregon's ducks will migrate north to Salem for a return double duel at Waters park. The first game is scheduled to get under way at 1:30.

The Bearcats have been handicapped because of adverse practice conditions being poor weather and the rough infield of Sweetland's diamond. However, Coach Hanauska thinks the squad looks good and says the men are showing plenty of pep in practice sessions. He doesn't expect superb fielding performance, but figures the outcome of the coming clashes will hinge on his hitters' and pitchers' abilities.

The 'Cats offensive power will be relied upon as most of the practice periods have been devoted to hitting. Sluggers who have been connecting consistently with the stitched apple and have caused outfielders to show some fire are Ollie Williams, Marvin Goodman, Joe Dispenzerie and Earl Hampton.

Hanauska is anxious to try his potent pitching power with Howard Olson, a new addition to the squad, and Clayton Patterson forming the nucleus of the attack. Other pitchers whom Willamette's baseball mentor plans to use are Dick Highberger, "Popeye" Wilkinson, Bob Charleton and Carl Butte.

Other players and positions were revealed by the coach who explained the men haven't as yet a dead cinch on their respective spots. Those who are slated to see action Friday are Howard Blanding, catcher; Ollie Williams, first base; Earl Hampton, second base; Winters or Whetmore, shortstop; Bill Reder or Bruce Barker, third base; Don Ackley, Joe Dispenzerie, Marvin Goodman, Bud Fairham and Bob Douglas are expected to see action in the outfield.

University of Oregon has always proved in the past to be a strong baseball school though it has been reported that they cannot boast of any returning lettermen this year. The Ducks play their first seasonal game this afternoon so they'll have a slight advantage in initial trials over the Bearcat ball club tomorrow.

Coach Hanauska plans to stress outfielders' practice the remainder of the week to bolster the Bearcat's question-mark defensive ability.

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Forensic Plans Progressing For California Tournament

By Dona Adams

With selection of Jean Evans, Kay Karnopp, Corinne Engdahl and Clarence Wicks as those forensic students to take the trip to southern California April 11 through 20, final plans and a schedule have been made by Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, who, with his wife, will accompany them on the southern trip.

April 11, 12 and 13 will be spent at College of Pacific at Stockton, Calif., at the tournament sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary. Contests in debate, oratory, extemp and impromptu will constitute the tournament. Any team entering the debate contest who were finalists in the southern California, Pacific southwest or Linfield tournaments must participate in class "A" competition of the meet, regardless of upper or lower division standing. Mixed debate teams and one-person debate teams using the cross questioning system will also participate. Limitation of oratories will be 1200 words, while extemp subjects will be based on the labor question.

Participants in impromptu will each pick a field in which they will be given one specific question or topic to speak upon for not more than five minutes. Two special discussion periods will also be held on problem of intercollegiate forensics. A trophy will be awarded to the school staging the best act in "Forensic Follies," a combination of talents of singing, dancing, drama or vaudeville routines. The evening of April 12 a dance will be held for the guests. Since this is a tournament within a tournament, general awards will be made for the whole group.

The Pacific Forensic league at

Stockton, in which Willamette will enter Clarence Wicks, will be held April 15 and 16. This contest is limited to men and members of the league which include Oregon State college, University of Oregon, University of Washington, Stanford, University of Southern California, Willamette and several other western colleges.

Next forensic meeting to be attended in California is the convention of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech at the Hollywood-Roosevelt hotel in Los Angeles on April 18 and 19. Meetings will be held here on drama, persuasion and forensics, radio, speech correction and the teaching of speech. Dr. Joel J. Pressman, husband of Claudette Colbert, will present a technicolor movie on the vocal chords in action.

Final forensic tournament of the year will be on April 19 and 20 in Los Angeles, of which Prof. R. D. Mahaffey of Linfield college is general director. Rahe is in charge of a new experimental feature, "Pentathlon," in which individual speakers must show in all fields of oratory, extemp, impromptu, after dinner and interpretation to test their general speaking ability.

Although Wicks will participate only in the tournament at Stockton and the Pacific Forensic league contest before returning to the campus, the rest will take in the entire trip.

McLeod Househunt Ends With Success

After six weeks of diligent search with the menace of life in a trailer as an incentive Dr. Kenneth McLeod has found a home in the 700 block of North Commercial street and is now busy moving.

Return of an army man from whom he had been renting for several years precipitated the vital search. McLeod expressed satisfaction with his new residence and relief at escaping the inconveniences of motel or trailer life which he had been seriously considering as last resorts.

The Amen Corner

It looks like the religious groups are getting into full swing by starting off with this big mixer tomorrow night. For a school as old as ours is, it seems queer that such an attempt for a more unified religious center hasn't been made before, but you have to start somewhere. The turnout should be large, for the evening looks full of fun—with both student and faculty participation.

Discussion Meeting
The Wesley Fellowship group will meet this Sunday at the

MD'S To Add New Members Next Week

Mu Epsilon Delta campus premed fraternity, announced this week that it will reopen pledging to take in four additional members. Those wishing to pledge will have until next Thursday to complete and hand in the necessary theme on "Why I want to be a doctor."

The theme should be about 500 words in length. Pledges must, of course, be premed students and have a grade average of 2.0 or above.

Next major event on the Mu Epsilon calendar is a dinner to be held next week at Lausanne hall at which Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, WU professor of education, will speak.

'Portrait' Rehearsals Continue As Final Cast Selections Near

Although final casting are yet to be announced by Mrs. Lucille Paulus, new dramatic director, extensive rehearsals continue this week on the second act of the May Weekend production, "Family Portrait." Drawings of the set have been designed by Mary Phyllis Gerth and construction on them will begin soon, says Margaret Allen, drama manager.

Back stage committees and chairmen for the production have been announced by Gwen Harper, stage manager. Miss Gerth will be assisted on the settings committee by Pat McCargar, chairman, Joanne Lang, Elizabeth Zimmerman, Bill Halseth, Daryl Willecke, Dot Deal, Kay Sturgis, Carol Bergstrom, Marjorie Clark, Margaret Clark and Marion Edwards.

Members of the costumes and properties committees of which Von Kauffman and Margaret Wood are the chairmen are Edith Irvine, Jane Fisher, Janie Mathers, Merrie Lou Felton, Jean Demytt, Barbara Nelson, Evelyn Anderson, Mary Fletcher and Vivian Thompson.

Working with lighting are Herb Davis, Wally Baumer and Sam Barker. In charge of publicity is Mary Lois Cotton, chair-

Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Psi Delta Gain Top Scholarship Honors

Pi Beta Phi sorority was presented with the scholarship "cup" by Dean Olive M. Dahl Monday in chapel, and Alpha Psi Delta fraternity was awarded the President Baxter scholarship cup by Dr. Robert M. Gatke.

The sorority scholarship is awarded semiannually by Panhellenic to the sorority having the highest grade point average among the national sororities on the campus. The interfraternity council awards the scholarship cup to the men's organization achieving the highest grade point average.

Pi Phi's attained a grade point average of 2.986, while Delta Gamma was a close second with a 2.884 average. Alpha Chi Omega places third with 2.799 and

Chi Omega fourth with 2.361. Standards have raised this semester, according to Miss Dahl, as the highest grade point average of the sororities for the last semester of last year was 2.84.

Alpha Psi Delta's turned up with a 2.606 average, with Sigma Tau at 2.478 and Kappa Gamma Rho at 2.411 for the first semester.

There was no actual cup presented to the sororities this year for the reason that good silver is not available. The original cup, after having been won six consecutive semesters by Delta Phi sorority, now Delta Gamma national fraternity, was awarded permanently to that house by Panhellenic. A committee has been appointed recently by Panhellenic to secure a plaque to be awarded for this honor.

The President Baxter scholarship cup will eventually be awarded to the fraternity holding it the most times, says Gatke.

Moellering Gives Spanish Advice

Dr. William Moellering gave an address in Spanish before the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, on ways and means of improving the department. The address was given Thursday at the Oregon State Teachers association, which met in the art museum in Portland Thursday and Friday of last week.

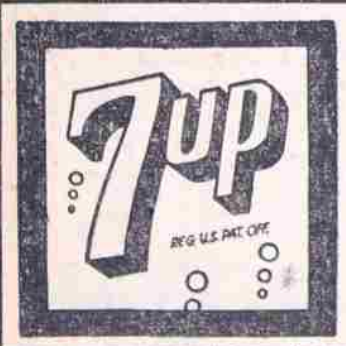
Next Alumnus Ready Soon

Next issue of the Alumnus, quarterly alumni newspaper, will go to press as soon as the printers fit the work into their schedule. Prof. Murco Ringnalda said yesterday that the paper may be finished by the end of next week.

Ringnalda and Sybil Spears McLeod, alum secretary, are working on the editorial end of the newspaper. This latest edition of the Alumnus will contain an article on the increase in enrollment of returning vets for this semester, an article about the new coach, Walt Erickson, an article about summer school, and many articles about old alumni. Up to now, 2500 alumni are on the mailing list.

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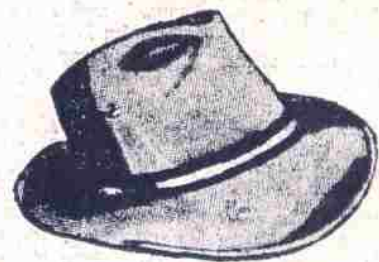
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First Methodist church for a worship service at 6:30 followed by the third in a series of discussions. Topic for the evening is "What I Believe About the Kingdom of God" led by Prof. L. A. Riggs. Following the discussion meeting will be a social meeting with refreshments. An open discussion was held Wednesday evening in preparation for Sunday.

Also the Methodist students extend a special invitation to all students to attend their Sunday school class at 9:45. The teacher is Frank Bennett, superintendent of Salem schools, and his classes really sound good.

Seabeck Plans Being Made

Carola Hays attended a Seabeck Planning conference in Portland last week end and it was decided that the conference would be held June 22 to August 9. It is stressed that anyone wishing to attend the conference should see Prof. Knight or Carola as soon as possible in order to make the necessary arrangements.

Judge to Speak

Judge Arthur Hay of the Oregon Supreme court will speak to the Westminster Fellowship group this Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church. Gerry Nelson will be the student leader. The weekly meetings are in charge of the four student commissioners appointed recently.

Plans are in the making for a social affair to be held the latter part of this month. WU students are issued a special invitation to join the Sunday evening group.