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Navycats, Oregon Medics Clash Tonight in WU Gym

Dick Maxwell Returns to Team; Zimmerman Paces Med Squad

By Bob Deagle

The fighting Willamette Navycats will take the floor for the third time this season when they tackle the Oregon Medics from Portland at 1930 this evening on the local floor. This will be the first college opponent for the Navycats.

The Meds are paced by Jim Zimmerman, center, who dropped in 16 points last Saturday to lead his team to a surprise 37 to 35 victory over the Oregon Webfeet. Zimmerman, a former Washington State college ace, is said to be much improved since leaving his alma mater.

Navycat coach "Duke" Trotter again is undecided as to his starting lineup but tentatively names the same five, with one exception, who started against the Pacific Packards in the first game of the season. The exception is Dick Maxwell, another ex-Cougar, who was out with a bad eye in the initial conflict. This means that Willamette will start with Kenny King and John Copenhaver at forwards, Maxwell and Ron Runyan at guards, and Gordon Kunke at center.

Trotter has cut the squad to 17 but is still experimenting to find the right combination. So many of the reserves showed up well in last week's game that so far he has been unable to decide upon any one five as regulars.

The return of Maxwell to the team should mean more scoring punch. His accuracy was sadly missed in the first game against the Packards, as the Navycats connected for only 15 of 56 shots taken from the floor. Foul shooting practice has also been a major item during the week's drills. Willamette made six out of 16, and five more successful attempts would have meant the ball game.

Again the home team will be the shorter. And again they will try to outfight and outrun the opponent. Trotter is especially anxious to win this game and start the Red and Gold on a winning streak. In a few weeks the Northwest conference will open and Willamette is out to defend its title.

Oregon	Willamette
Reynolds.....F.....	King
Sloan.....F.....	Copenhaver
Zimmerman.....C.....	Kunke
Brown.....G.....	Maxwell
Schaefer.....G.....	Runyan

Railway Officials Make Xmas Survey

Civilian students going home by train for Christmas are cautioned by Southern Pacific officials to make their reservations early. In chapel Tuesday Dean Chester F. Luther will ask for definite information on those going north to Portland, north beyond Portland, into southern Oregon and California in order for railway officials to plan for the holiday loads. Information of navy men has already been secured.

Chapel Services

Tuesday—Dean Chester F. Luther.

Wednesday—The Rev. L. O. Griffith, minister of the First Methodist church in Eugene.

Thursday—Dean Melvin H. Geist, head of the music department at Willamette.

Willamette Students Broadcast Tonight

Four Willamette music students will broadcast tonight from 8:30 to 9 over KSLM for the Court street USO. Students who will appear on the program are Marcia Fry, Faith Idso, Earline Gleason and Doris Cokesy.

Coffee, Coeds and Juke Box Liven Trying Life of Sailors

By Mary Moses

And now we know for sure that sailors are just the same guys as always—just men in uniform. The change in dress and speaking habits (also hours)

haven't changed their tastes and attitudes toward matters such as coffee, coeds and the juke box. They still like all three of them and they like them—well, uh, the temperatures vary accordingly.

Navy Test On Schedule Tuesday

A navy comprehensive test, similar to the one given here in April, will be taken by approximately 110 navy men next Tuesday. The five-hour test will begin at 0855 and will last until 1600 with two hours out for noon mess. Men taking the exam are required to attend their first period class, but are excused from all classes thereafter.

The test covers everything from mathematics, physics and chemistry to history, English and general aptitude and will definitely determine a man's status in the navy—V-12 or V-6 (general duty).

All V-12 men scheduled to take the test should thoroughly familiarize themselves with a sample copy of this exam which can be borrowed from the library.

Student Body Play Tryouts Scheduled

Tryouts for this semester's student body play, "George Washington Slept Here," will be held each afternoon after 1 p. m. next week in the Little Theater, according to Lois Phillips, senior scholar in dramatics.

Ed Ferguson Second Vice President; Maulding - Christerson Get Revote

Monday will be a busy day at the Willamette polls, for student body members will revote between Marge Maulding and Jack Christerson for the post of first vice president (social chairman) of the student body, and sophomores, juniors and seniors will choose their class officers.

In student body elections Wednesday, Ed Ferguson nosed out Bette Burkhart for the post of second vice president, but the top first vice candidate lacked just two votes of having the required one-over-half majority. Since only 188 student body members voted, they are all asked to remember to bring their student tickets Monday so

that they will be permitted to vote.

Class Vote Re-scheduled

Class elections were scheduled yesterday, but since it was thought by members of the stu-

Class Pics Suspended Till After Christmas

Because of the Christmas rush at Kennell-Ellis studios, the schedule for the taking of class pictures for the 1944 Wallinlah will be suspended until after the holiday. Junior class members who have student body tickets are first on the photography schedule after Christmas. Seniors will complete the work in January.

Hello Drive Starts

'Greet 'Em When You Meet 'Em'

"Greet 'em When You Meet 'em" is the slogan chosen by the rally committee for the "Hello" drive starting today.

Sponsored by yell kings, Bill Wetmore, "Spike" Ferguson and Jack Watson, the friendship drive will be on its way along about 0800 today and continue throughout and past the following week.

"What this school needs," says Wetmore, "is a good five-cent 'Hello' campaign with a million dollar smile to match. Not that things aren't going along nicely

now, but the rally committee wants everyone to get in the spirit and make Willamette an even more friendly school than it is. It's especially designed to keep the service men and the civilians on speaking terms.

"So let's have everyone pass a friendly 'Hello' to everyone he passes. Let's get acquainted!"

Navy men are reminded by the committee that the restrictions against talking to civilians during the evening hours will not be broken by "just greeting when meeting."

OFCL to Meet At Willamette

College Leaders Establish Federation of War Council

Willamette university will be host to the 1944 convention of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders, according to a unanimous vote of the state's college leaders who met at Lewis and Clark college in Portland Friday and Saturday. George Dewey of Oregon State college is the president of the '44 meet and Meredith Pattison of Linfield is the vice president. The

student body president of Willamette next fall will automatically become secretary-treasurer of the convention.

Oregon State college will be headquarters for the newly-organized federation of war councils which was activated by the convention, providing for consolidation of war bodies in all Oregon colleges and universities. A paper telling of war activities in Oregon colleges will be printed monthly and a conference in the spring is tentatively scheduled to take place on the OSC campus.

Resolutions passed by the 42 representatives of Oregon's colleges included one providing for practical student control of student body funds, another providing for monthly meetings of student and faculty members for discussion of the college curriculum, a third providing for the maintenance of student publications during the war 'at all costs', and a fourth stating that editors of college papers should have complete control of editorial policy and material and that college newspapers should not be censored by faculty members. Conference delegates were particularly impressed by Willamette's part in the war program through the success of the Victory Drive last semester and the Blood Bank campaign.

Attending from Willamette were Jean Rowland, who led a discussion on "Social Regulations" in the absence of Sybil Spears, and Nadene Mathews, publications representative.

Three Prizes Listed for Chapel Shows

Added incentive to produce good student chapel shows was given yesterday when LeRoy Hale said that three prizes have been listed for the platoon-living group competition. There will be a prize for women, one for men, and a grand prize. The separation of prizes was decided upon when it was pointed out that navy men have less time to work on their shows than the women have and less time to practice because of the new no-talking restriction.

Three Judges Named

Judges listed for the student chapel competitive programs include Dr. Robert H. Tschudy of the biology department, Prof. Maurice Brennen, band director, and Prof. Murco Ringnald, journalism instructor. "You had a sample of what the navy can do in yesterday's chapel," says Hale, in cautioning all platoons and living groups to start work on their chapel shows.

There will be no competitive shows next week, but Pat Meisinger will bring her accordion and her troop of performers to present a musical program.

dent council that many students would not be in school then, elections were re-scheduled for Monday.

Seniors will vote between Ray Short and Hollis Huston for president; Betty Ann Swanson and Pat Tracy for vice president; Mary Lou Moore and Lucille Barnhart for secretary; Nancy Stricklin and Lucille Pierstorff for treasurer, and Susanna Schramm and Dorothy Estes for representative to the student council.

Juniors to Write-in

Richard Maxwell is the only candidate of the junior class for president. Juniors nominated no one for class representative and are asked to be sure to write-in on the ballot the name of the

person they want for this post. Ron Runyan has been serving in this capacity. Other junior nominees are Betty Provost, Gordon Kunke and Mabel Fox, vice president; Bette Burkhart, Janet Blake and Betty Andrews, secretary; Louis Fortino and Louise Wrisley, treasurer.

Sophomores will elect their president from Bernard Director, Lloyd Griffiths, Phil Sorenson and Gerald Wolfsehr. For vice president they nominated William Blade, Roger Hancock and Patricia Lamb; secretary-treasurer, Stan Boyd, Wally Brownlee, Jane Findley and Viola Jacobsen; sergeant-at-arms, Bob Donovan and Norman Willard; class representative, Helen Craven, Wilma Froman, Vicky Jones and Charles Strong.

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'Greet 'Em'

The need of friendly relations in schools with combined military and civilian enrollments is felt here and in larger schools as well. Oregon State College, without about 1400 ASTU men, in addition to its civilian students, has a "Just Say 'Hi' as You Go By" theme for its friendly campaign. They say that it not only sounds good, but it's really working out!

Willamette's rally team has something there on the "Greet 'Em When You Meet 'Em" slogan. At a time when traditions can lapse and friendliness be forgotten, the rally team deserves a vote of thanks for reviving one of Willamette's best customs.

So we'll smile and say "Hello" the next time we meet you on the campus.

Closing Hours

Once upon a time a representative group of women students from the houses, the hall and the independents, tried to secure new closing hours for women's living organizations for special occasions. They wanted a new regulation setting one o'clock closing on the night of any formal or big all-school function, without the necessity of getting special permission each time.

Although the request was denied, late permission was granted a few times during the year.

Now there is talk again of trying to secure later closing hours. This time, women students are interested in setting a one o'clock closing time every Saturday night, which does not seem an unreasonable request.

On the only night women can speak to the seamen, they are required by regulation to come in promptly at midnight. When the sailors get to stay out all night and no regulations govern closing hours for Salem high school girls, what are university women to do?

The houses don't have as convenient fire escapes as Lausanne hall had.

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Just a Line



Dear Editor:

It appears as though some of the professors at Willamette expect us to devote our entire day to their pet subject. Most members of the faculty demand two hours of home work for every hour of lecture. This is to be expected. However, there are the others who expect not only for us to study the textbook, but also to read from four to six books outside of class.

This would be all right if other professors did not have the same desire with the result that during a term a student reads about 6000 pages outside of class and 3000 pages in textbooks. Without burning the midnight oil, it is nearly impossible for a person to study the material, most of which is boring and is forgotten overnight.

As a substitute for this nonsense it is suggested to the professors that daily quizzes be given on the textbook. This would not only aid the student in understanding the subject but would be a fairer means of giving a deserving grade at the end of the semester.

At present most of the faculty grade upon the five-weeks exams, the final and class recitation. However, in many of the classes a student is only called upon five to ten times a term. Many of the students come from other colleges and most of them believe the present grading system at Willamette to be about the poorest they have ever encountered.

Another method of grading, proven to be very satisfactory, is to count each question as worth two points. At the end of the term, a total of 50 questions to have been given. The student's grade is thereby earned entirely by himself. If he gets 40 questions right, his term grade is 80. This has met with the complete approval of students who have been graded upon this system.

—A Transfer from Portland U.

Dear Editor:

Human nature differs in each individual, as do their likes and interests—and who is a better judge of these than the individuals themselves?

Despite this fact, the students are still compelled to attend chapel twice a week and sit discontented through a program deemed by the faculty to be interesting. Interesting to whom? Older people enjoy one thing; younger ones others.

It has been easily seen that the student-conducted chapels are far more successful than those sponsored by the faculty. Therefore, it stands to reason that the student government has a far better knowledge of the interests of their classmates.

Willamette university has a reputation for having a fine democratic student government, so why not let the ASWU show this fact by really running the students' affairs?

—A Navy Man

When Will the War End?

By Pat Tracy

"Germany will be knocked out of the war in 1944 or possibly 1943 should the Allies gain control of all the air bases in Italy," is the prediction of Dr. R. Ivan Lovell, Willamette's authority on the present world crisis.

Italy is the important stepping stone to Germany. Complete control of all her air bases would lead directly to Germany's collapse. "However, it will take a second front in France to complete the defeat of Germany," said Lovell, "and the date for it was probably set at the Moscow Conference."

Although the German army has suffered severe losses, it is still strong and apparently its morale is still high. However, the recent heavy bombing raids on Berlin show that the same could happen in any German city, and this may tend to weaken military as well as civilian morale.

"The recent setbacks suffered by Russia are minor and temporary," stated Lovell. When questioned about Russia's place at the peace, Lovell expressed his belief that Russia's only interest is to settle her Polish problem and that she has no idealistic aims.

Dr. Lovell gave his complete approval of the Moscow Conference and of the fact that Cordell Hull was the US representative. Lovell feels that much of the credit for all that was accomplished by the Conference should go to Hull and that much of the discussion was based on his ideas. Through Hull's work at the Conference, the United States will have a definite place in determining the peace and will not "duck out" as it did in the last war.

Dr. Lovell predicts the collapse of Japan will come at least one or two years after Germany's downfall. "Air power now in Europe will be needed to concentrate on Japan, but the war should not be confined to island hopping alone because of the great expense involved and also the greater toll in lives. It will be necessary to regain control of our islands, carry on a concentrated war on Japan proper and wipe her completely off the map."

Hello Hank! How's it going?

I'm going to be a faithful friend and write to you—only heaven knows if you deserve it, ya big lug! But you're a nice fella, six feet, dark and handsome, and my best friend's man. That calls for correspondence! You will write to me too, won't you Hank—please?

I have some flauntingly colored letterhead stationery that my father printed about 25 years ago back in the middle west. Most of it was for stock farmers. One reads at the top, "Bonnie Braes" (meaning the name of a ranch) "Dr. J. H. Oliver, proprietor, Red polled cattle and Hampshire Hogs," (this in large red letters). On each side is a brilliantly illustrated picture of a large hog and a cow. I wonder if "J. H." is a cousin of our own Egbert.

Another letterhead says, "Prairie Valley Farm, A. E. Larson, proprietor, breeder of Purebred Chester White Swine and Red Polled Cattle." Immediately my thoughts turned to Dr. Sherman who is extremely fond of Chester Whites. He mentions them often in philosophy class, which seems contrary to his preaching about what William James once said, "There are two things that should never be mentioned in a class on philosophy, rat traps and plumber's bill." I don't mean to deprecate Dr. Sherman's Chester Whites by comparing them to rats or anything, but I do think hogs are somewhat removed from cosmology and epistemology.

There was a lovely picture of a Chester White on the letterhead. Below the title read, "Hogs all sired by Prize Winning Boars." This sounded convincing. I wonder if Dr. Sherman is acquainted with A. E. Larson of Bement, Illinois. If he is interested, I might add for his benefit, if he wishes to contact the Collegian office I can furnish him the address, and phone number of the man. I understand that Chester Whites make delicious bacon.

A little bulletin among the stationery proclaims, "Good stationery inspires confidence. Make a good impression on prospective buyers by using good letterheads," etc. "Order now!" Anyway, it struck me as a good idea, and I thought you might enjoy them. There are two samples of each kind, so I'll divide them between you and Kev.

By the way, maybe you'll be running into Kevin at Midshipman's school—that is, if his application is accepted before he's sent out to sea. Darn the WAVES anyhow!

Bye now, be a good boy. Brush your teeth, and wash out your sox every night.

Love,

BABS

Life With a Pre-Med

Or, Maybe Farragut Would Be Easier

By Jack Wittliff

Some people are inclined to believe that when we pre-med students tell about our tough courses that we are just "laying it on thick!" Well, that phrase may have a small particle of truth in it, but it helps our morale a great deal to have the layman gaze with awe-stricken expressions of pity when we reel off the volumes of physics and chemistry formulae and run through literally hundreds of biological names that we are required to know.

It didn't take us too long to adjust ourselves to this heavy load and we soon settled down to a fairly normal routine until suddenly one day we were told to report to the Ad building. There we learned that pre-meds with three or less semesters to finish had to make out an application for a medical school. After months of waiting, this was it!!

The complicated procedure was explained thoroughly to us and we started on our merry way to gather letters of recommendation, transcripts of college and high school grades, and pictures—four copies of everything.

The mails swelled with "special delivery—rush" letters, the wires hummed with frantic messages and calls to far-away schools. The greeting on every pre-med's lips was "what kind of a letter did so and so write you" and "what is your grade point average?"

Then another hurried call from administrative quarters, and we learned that new orders required only two letters, two transcripts, and two pictures—Well, we can frame our letters and transcripts, and maybe we have a girl friend who will accept our extra pictures. That's just the way de do things in the navy—sort of round-about, don't you think?

We waited anxiously for our letters as the deadline rolled around the proverbial "corner" and finally we had everything assembled and ready to hand in—just in time. Pheewwww! Now all we have to do is to wait patiently for the big decision. Will we have a brilliant future as a medical officer, or will we lead the carefree (oh yeah!) life of a seaman? The cards are down now and all we can do is hope and pray.

To anyone who thinks our life is easy and to all future pre-meds: good advice is a large box of headache tablets obtainable at your nearest corner drugstore.

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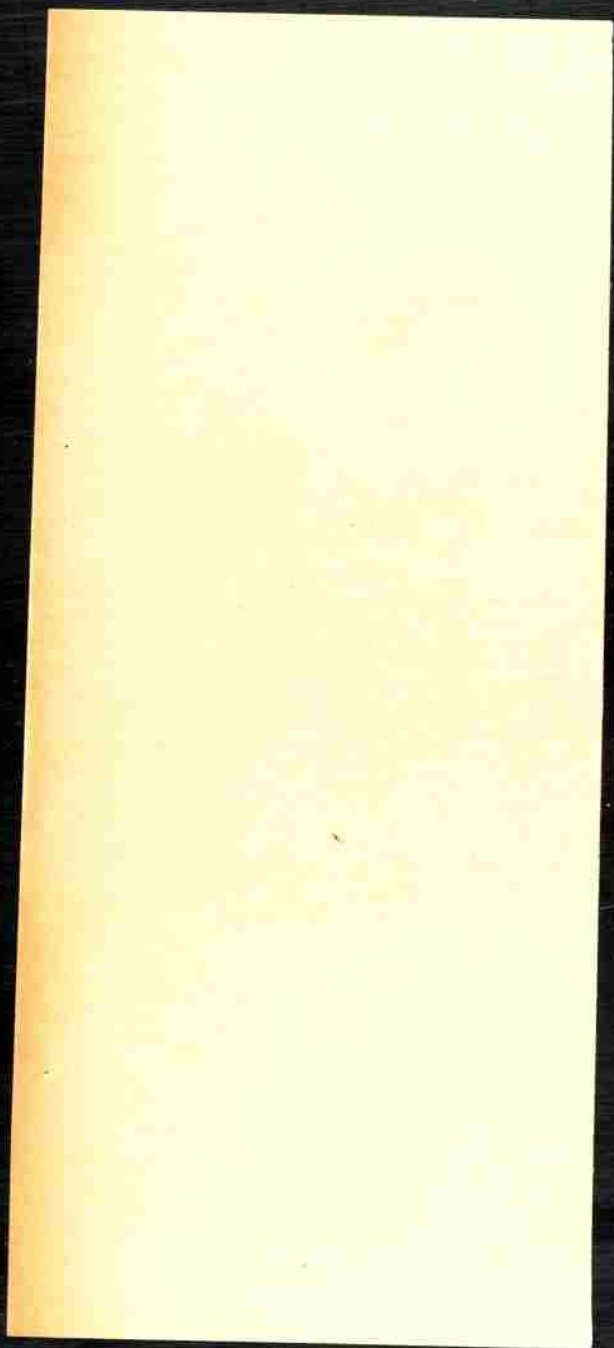


hello!

greetings!

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howdy!



December 8 Deadline For Dropping Classes

No classes may be dropped after December 8 except by consent of the scholarship committee, according to Dean Chester F. Luther. To drop a class without losing credit, a card must be obtained from the registrar's office and signed by the professor of the class to be dropped.

Students desiring upper class credit for lower division courses should turn in their petitions to the committee as soon as possible, Luther said. He explained that frequently extra work is required to receive the special credit and if it is granted too late, the student will not have sufficient time to complete it.

'Mural League Starts Friday

A newly completed intramural basketball setup calls for regular league competition beginning Friday. According to Lestlie Sparks, athletic director, each platoon is expected to sponsor one team, with the civilians, who are still loose on the campus being counted on for one or two clubs. The games are to be played during Friday's recreational period. Each engagement will be limited to two 15-minute halves which will make it possible to run off two games per week. This plan will supersede the earlier proposal of having the intramural schedule conducted during the physical fitness periods. Conflicts with the navy's prescribed physical training program necessitated the change.

The second platoon of Company C, boasting such stars as Busby, Arnett and Fisher, will be out to keep their intramural crown, won during the softball season.

Pop-Offs



By that Wizard of Oslund

Navycats Gain Experience

Coaches Harry Trotter and Bob McGuire were anything but disappointed at last Friday's opening game when the 'Cats lost a hard fought decision to the court-wise Pacific Packards. Although coming out on the short end of the count the locals did commendably well since it was their first game while the Packards have had several. They did a superb job in handcuffing Ray Pflugard, as good a player as they will run up against all season, in the second half after he had run wild in the opening session and dumped in 14 points. The whole squad showed great spirit and with a couple more games should be functioning smoothly as a unit, a phase in which they were lacking last week.

There will undoubtedly be some new names in the starting lineup this evening after some of the stellar ball a few of the boys turned in. One of those who will see a lot of action in future games is Bill Stroud, rugged six foot two incher from Jefferson high in Portland. Stroud turned in the best individual performance of the evening and you can be sure he looms large in Coach Trotter's plans. Others showing up well were Ron Runyan, Wally Brownlee, Ben Director, with his nifty left handed push shot, and Clark Browne.

Former Athlete Boosts School

From present indications it will not be surprising in future years to see Willamette's grid teams well stocked with lads from Hawaii. It seems that Art Gallon, stellar backfield performer for the Bearcats several years back, is now coaching at an Hawaiian high school and has already sent several athletes to his alma mater.

The last two to come to Willamette, Mack Taylor and Herbert Heu, arrived after the football season had started and did not have sufficient time to get into shape. They are now vying for positions on Chief Carrol's freshman basketball team.

Curtailing of the grid sport in the northwest robbed the Bearcats of one of the most sensational backs in the country when Herb Wedemeyer decided to matriculate at St. Mary's. Gallon had him all lined up for the 'Cats when Wedemeyer decided that there would be more football competition in the sunny south. He is practically a cinch to make all-coast in this his first year.

Swimming Class Produces Find

The coeds may have mermaids like Merki and Zimmerman, mere national AAU champions, but we'll string along with John "Rocky" Slater, powerful pool splasher from California. Slater put on one of the greatest swimming exhibitions in the annals of the YMCA pond while helping Chief McGuire demonstrate various swimming techniques to awe stricken physical fitness students. Displaying revolutionary swimming tactics, his speciality being an original submarine crawl, "Rocky" was a big help to Chief McGuire and is probably the answer to Willamette's quest for a swimming coach.

Navycats Lose to Packards In First Game of Season

In a game packed with thrills and spills from start to finish, the visiting Pacific Packards from Portland nosed out Willamette's Navycats 40 to 36 last Friday night on the Willamette floor. The score never varied more than a few points either way, and up to the final whistle it was anybody's game.

Kenny King dropped in the first basket for the 'Cats and Pflugard tied it up with a whirling shot from underneath the basket a few seconds later. From then on the battle raged furiously, with first one team holding a small advantage and then the other. Neither team relied on smoothness, rather it was a case of continual fighting for the ball. In fact, a great part of the battle found men of both squads rolling on the floor, sometimes five or six at a time.

Pacific built up a nine to two lead on the starting Navycat five and at halftime it was only 19 to 18 for the visitors.

The lead see-sawed back and forth, Willamette at one time holding a five-point lead. In the closing seconds, Copenhaver, after missing one try, dropped in another to put the 'Cats within two points of the opposition but

Holman sank a long shot for Pacific to clinch the game.

Runyan, along with Clarke Brown, was a constant fly in the Packards' ointment. They seemed to be all over the floor at once. The former was also high point man for Willamette with six tallies. Pflugard, former Oregon State star, was by far the night's most effective point-maker, dropping in 16. His specialty, a twisting under the basket affair, was almost unstoppable the first half.

Results of last night's game were not available by press time.

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Fellowship Groups Will Meet Here

Willamette university will play host to the annual convention of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship groups of Oregon next weekend. Stacey Woods, national secretary, will be guest speaker at the meeting in the music hall auditorium.

Mabel Fox, president of the local group on the campus, is general chairman of the convention, assisted by Mary Hougen-dobler, who is in charge of housing for those from out-of-town and Gloria Wunsch, who will serve as registrar.

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Mr.-Mrs. Kerns Leave Lausanne

Mr. and Mrs. William Kerns, janitor and housekeeper at Lausanne hall for six years, have resigned their positions and are moving to Portland. Known to Lausanne women as Auntie and Uncle Bill they are well remembered for the annual Christmas parties they gave for the hall residents.

Guide Goes To Press Next Week

The fall edition of the 1943 Fusser's Guide will go to press next week after the decision on the cover design is made and a final re-checking of students' names, addresses and phone numbers has been completed, according to Betty Randall, editor of the Guide. Approximately three weeks' time will be required at the printer's to get the book ready for publication.

Miss Randall asks all civilian students to watch the Eaton hall bulletin boards next week because the civilian lists will be posted there and each student may check his own name and address to see if they are correct. If any corrections need to be made, the student should drop a note in Miss Randall's box immediately.

Freshmen Journalism students have assisted Miss Randall in planning and compiling the data for the Guide.

Student Recital Wednesday

Vocal and instrumental students of the music school will take part in the first recital of the semester Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the music hall auditorium.

Vocalists who will be on the program are Doris Cooksey, Melvin Gilson and Millard Leslie. Gloria Wunsch, Rosalee Smith, Dorothy Niles and Harlaee Willson will give instrumental numbers.

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Sororities Honor Pledges With Preference Dinners

Willamette sororities entertained new pledges at preferential dinners Saturday night, followed by formal dances at the houses. Pledge services were

held Sunday morning, with pledges and members attending services at the First Methodist church.

The new Alpha Phi Alpha pledges are: Jean Barham, Lucille Barnhart, Carol Crozier, June MacMillan, Pat Mansfield, Janice Nelson, Phyllis Nelson, Susan Parkhurst, Laurie Randall, Ruth Reinwald, Betty Louise Sincola, Edith Schifferer, Eudora Teeter, Mildred Thurston, Agnes White, Peggy Wiener.

The new pledges of Beta Chi are: Paula Smith, Mary East, Jean Neuman, Carolyn Brady, Clarice Busselle, Barbara Causey, Virginia Covert, Kate Griffith, Janet Hallik, Georgia Hull, Jane Houston, Evelyn Johnson, Florence Lewis, Lorraine Murdoch, Elizabeth McGee, Virginia Pope, Shirley Habenau, Jean Rowland, Donna Shafer, Geraldine Shafer, Mary Jane Simmons, Marion Wampler, Thelma Wilcox, Suzanne Zimmerman, Maryann Witliff, Dorothy Symes, Barbara Shirley, Dorothy Robinson, Barbara Pierce, Dolores Nichols, Mary Moses, Madeline Matthews, Marjorie Lutzader, Louise Knouff, Doris Holmes, Anita Harvey, Laurie Garrow, Adele Egan, Eileen Bontrager and Maxine Best.

Delta Phi pledges are: Marjorie Beadles, Gloria Brough, Betty Bruckman, Evelyn Chapman, Ethel Christenson, Evelyn Deal, Ann Elliott, Audrey Gary, Donna Hinkley, Nancy Hoake, Virginia Muhlke, Marilyn Nelson, Ruth Nelson, Coralee Nichols, Jane Owsen, Ruth Saffron, Dolores Schmieder, Rosalee Smith, Verna Stocks, Ruth Walgren, Bonnie Jean Watson and Norma Wootton.

BX Pledges Elect Barbara Pierce

Beta Chi pledges elected Barbara Pierce as president at their first meeting Tuesday night. Other officers elected were Mary East, treasurer, and Jane Huston, secretary.

Betty Andrews, pledgemaster for the group, conducted the meeting and acquainted the girls with the duties of a pledge.

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Navy Chef to Speak At Vespers Sunday

Pop Crary, in charge of the dining room at Lausanne, will be the feature speaker at Willamette University Vespers Sunday evening. The meeting will be at 6:00 in the Carrier room of the First Methodist church. Crary was former chef at the Salem high school and is noted for his work at the YMCA.

Willets Speaks At YW Retreat

Howard Willets is the guest speaker at the annual retreat of the YWCA council today in the home of Dean Olive M. Dahl. Discussion in the morning will center around the duties of the various officers and how they are to be performed.

In the afternoon Willets will speak of the part the Willamette group of YWCA plays in regard to national and regional work.

The first regular meeting of the members will be Tuesday at Chresto cottage between 7 and 8 o'clock. Cabinet members will be introduced and the regular service will be held for the new members.

Approximately 70 women have joined the YWCA as a result of a membership campaign which ended this week. Members of the council took turns at signing up both new and old members throughout the past week.

Bettliellen Payne, president of YW, announced the appointment of Peggy Herd as worship chairman to replace Ella Rose Mason whose resignation was accepted at the last cabinet meeting.

Home Ec Classes Cook for Faculty

Home economic classes have completed their project of making jams and jellies for the faculty, according to Lois Latimer, department head. The classes will begin making fruit cakes for Christmas next week.

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Knight Chosen Oregon Youth Advisor

The Rev. John L. Knight, assistant professor of religion and counselor on religious life at WU, was elected advisor to the Oregon Methodist youth movement at the annual youth convention last weekend in Eugene. He succeeds Miss Sybil Tucker, director of the Wesley Foundation at the Methodist church in Corvallis. Knight accompanied a group of 12 Willamette students to the conference.

The youth movement among college students in Oregon includes activities on the campuses of the University of Oregon, Oregon State college and Willamette university. Catherine Thomas, junior, is president of the WU Methodist student council.

In addition to his duties in his new capacity, Knight continues in his position as WU's representative to various Oregon churches. This weekend he schedules three addresses at the Cascade sub-district laymen's rally at The Dalles.

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