

Money Donated To Student Union

Former Willamette Man Sends Aid To Latest Student Campus Project

A check to the benefit of Willamette's new student union was received this week from George Atkinson, trustee, former student and long-time friend of the university. The check was for \$300 and came at "an opportune time," Dean Walter E. Erickson averred.

The money will be used to further improvements for the student union, Erickson said, and to generally set the organization on its feet. Increased supplies are expected momentarily, including carbonated drinks and materials for the proposed confections and miracles of ice cream.

Atkinson finished his third year at WU in 1925 and graduated the next year from Stanford. He was affiliated with Alpha Psi. He is now a construction engineer, located in San Francisco, Calif. He is a member of the board of trustees and his interest in Willamette is amply illustrated by the recent gift, which he mailed to the student union fund after hearing of its organization.

Blue Key Elects New Members

Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, met Wednesday to elect new members and consider plans for the coming year. Dick Stacer, president, presided.

Eight seniors were named for membership: Bill Herrick, Harold Adams, Winston Taylor, Wally Olson, Peter Faminow, John Martin, Merle Palmer and Hume Downs. Five juniors, including Keith and Kent Markee, Ben Schaad, Ted Ogdahl and Dix Moser complete the list, which traditionally numbers 15. Stacer and Bob Hamilton are the other members. Dean Daniel H. Schulze acts as advisor.

Social Events To Be Set

Major events on the fall social calendar will be planned Tuesday when the social chairman from all living groups and campus organizations meet. The meeting is scheduled for 4:10 in room 2 of Eaton hall, according to an announcement yesterday from the office of Olive M. Dahl, dean of women. Dr. G. Herbert Smith will speak to the group briefly about the fall plans.

The social chairman or a representative from each organization is asked to be present. One major event for each group will be planned Tuesday, and minor events will be scheduled at a later date.

Friday Student Body Assemblies Start

The first of the year's weekly Friday student body programs will be presented during the chapel period this morning. A roaring good time is promised to all with plenty of student talent and special attractions for the freshmen planned for the initial ASWU meeting, according to Prexy Bob Hamil-

Cast Named For Play

Willamette's homecoming play, "Philadelphia Story," is mostly cast and rehearsals begin Monday, according to announcement by Mrs. Margaret Ringnald, director. Date and place of the performance await decision of the manager, Ralph Schlesinger.

Parts cast thus far are Lois Phillips as Tracy Lord, Barbara Hathaway as Dinah Lord, Leon-

Registration Reaches 552, Still Growing

Freshmen Nearly Equal Last Year; Upperclasses Down

The complete figures on enrollment released yesterday from the registrar's office reveal that though the freshman class is almost as high as the class of '45 was this time last year, being only seven short, the total enrollment has decreased sharply. The upperclass enrollment is 17 per cent lower than last year, though the proportion of men and women is about the same, due to the increase of men in the fresh class, according to Dean Walter E. Erickson, director of admissions.

Late registration, delayed by the need of some students in vital seasonal work, is expected to boost yesterday's totals.

There are three special students, two men and one woman, six graduate students, one man and five women, and one woman in the auditing department. The grand total is 270 men and 282 women; which totals 552.

Freshmen number 126 men, 105 women, and one second semester man, against a total of 238 of last year. There are 73 men and 88 women in the sophomore class, making a total of 161; the junior class has 42 men and 48 women, totaling 90; and the senior class has 21 men and 31 women, a total of 52.

The most noticeable drop among upper classes is in the law school, with two men and one woman in the senior class, and two each in the junior class, totaling seven against the 35 registered last year. Students enrolled as seniors in the college of music, however, have increased from 16 last year to 24 this year.

Frosh Elect Heads Today

Freshmen are to elect class officers today from nominees named at a class meeting Wednesday. Temporary chairman Ray Fedje was the only nominee for president, and temporary representative Charles Cloudy was the only nominee for class representative.

Vice presidential candidates include Brenner Luthi, Paul Jaquith and Jim Rath. Temporary secretary, Jane Findley, was nominated for that post along with Laura Jean Bates, Florence Lee and Lorraine Nelson. Nominees for the office of treasurer are Virginia Irwin, Gale Moore, Rex Hardy and Virginia Case.

ard Steinbock as Uncle Willie. The father, Seth Lord, will be portrayed by Keith Markee; Dale Gollbur will play C. K. Dexter Haven III; while Corydon Blodgett will appear as Macaulay Connor. Ruth Matthews will play Liz Imbrie, Bob Ratcliffe will appear as Alexander Lord, Dix Moser as Mac the caretaker, and Kent Markee is George Kiltridge. Thomas, the

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Charles A. Sprague, governor of Oregon, and Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of the university, who will be in the receiving line tonight at the reception for President and Mrs. Smith.



Salem To Meet New President

Townpeople, alumni and friends of the university will have their first chance to formally meet Willamette's new president, Dr. G. Herbert Smith and Mrs. Smith at a formal reception at Lausanne hall parlors tonight, and to join with students in welcoming them to Salem. In the receiving line with them will be Governor and Mrs. Charles A. Sprague and Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Harrison. Members of the board of trustees, in addition to Dr. Harrison who is president, will be on hand to greet the guests. Hours will be from 8 to 10 p.m.

The receiving line will be in the parlors of the dormitory and punch will be served in the dining room. Large bunches of gladiolas will be used in both rooms for decoration and color. Most of the decorating and arranging of the rooms is being done today by members of the decoration committee. General chairman for the reception is Mrs. Melvin H. Geist.

Although this is officially the first time that Dr. Smith has been presented to the public many people have had the opportunity to meet him during the time he has been in Salem. Students of the university were introduced to him and Mrs. Smith at the faculty and YM-YW receptions. The president has also given speeches recently for various civic organizations.

Vote Fills Council Posts

Two major student body offices were filled at a special election Tuesday following the first chapel when Hume Downs, senior of Salem, was selected second vice-president of ASWU to fill the vacancy left by Clarence Wicks, now with the Army Air Corps, and Dean Chester F. Lauther was selected faculty representative to the executive council by a unanimous ballot.

The new officers assumed their new duties immediately, attending the first executive council meeting of the year Wednesday night. The comedy enjoyed a year's run on Broadway, presented by the Theater Guild and starring Katherine Hepburn. Miss Hepburn starred in the motion picture of the play, which was written by Philip Barry. It will be presented here as a part of the annual homecoming celebration.

Gals' Guys Can Get News - Via Collegian

I gotta guy in Kalamazoo, but yours may be in Ireland, England, or Australia or some other foreign country. I'm keeping my guy up on me and Willamette by sending him the WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN each week. Why not do the same for that guy over there or down under? A dollar and a half will keep the Collegian going to him every week (or as often as the boats sail). If he's in the United States, a dollar will do the trick. See graduate manager Les Sparks over at the gym.

US DA Office In Collins

Since the beginning of the school year the US department of agriculture has been maintaining a processed food laboratory in what was formerly the photography laboratory of Collins hall. The staff of three operating the office is engaged in inspecting canned goods from Salem canneries which will be purchased by the army and navy and included in lend-lease shipments.

The office is rented by the government from the university and will be occupied for the remainder of the coming season, ending in January. In charge of the laboratory is George Cavell, who is assisted in the testing by Merrill Stanley and Miss Baird.

Seniors Choose Herrick President

Bill Herrick, Alpha Psi Delta, was elected senior class president for the fall term Wednesday. Herrick replaces Art Wilson who is now working in Portland. Other senior officers chosen last spring are Edna Hoffer, vice president; Reba Lehman, secretary; Harold Adams, treasurer, and Dick Stacer, class representative.

Markees Get Homecoming Managership

Executive Council Views Year's Plans In First Meeting

Keith and Kent Markee, juniors from Canby, were named co-managers for 1942 Homecoming by members of the executive council at their first fall meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Leslie J. Sparks, general manager.

The Markee twins directed the sophomore presentation for Freshman Glee last spring and are active in Willamette dramatics. Both men are pre-med students and scholastic leaders.

A date for homecoming will be discussed today at a meeting of the alumni. Possible date with games on the home field are October 30 when Willamette plays College of Puget Sound, and November 26, the date of the Whitman game. Indications point to the choice of the October date, since the Whitman game precedes Thanksgiving weekend when most of the students are not on the campus.

Regulations in the student union were discussed by the council members, who approved the plans to reserve the two booths on the East side for the seniors exclusively, with all other booths open to juniors and lowerclassmen who must give preference to juniors.

Following the recommendation of the physical education department the council voted not to appoint an intramural sports manager this year. This regulation will probably be in effect for the duration because the intramural program will be closely coordinated with the new physical education set-up at Willamette.

Initial Band Practice Held

Music and other characteristic sounds which greeted students' ears Tuesday afternoon signaled the opening practice of Willamette's Bearcat Band. With unusually good freshman prospects and the return of many upperclassmen, a fifty piece marching band is expected to be on the field at the first home football game.

The band, one of Willamette's best known organizations, will be both a marching and a concert band, according to Lewis Pankaskie, new band director. Membership is open to students from any department.

The band library has been enlarged. Music by contemporary writers, in addition to that of the well-known masters, will be presented throughout the year.

Student Union Needs Jerks (the Soda Kind)

Calling all workers! Calling all workers! No, you're fooled again - this isn't for filbert pickers, cannery help or war work. Rather it is for an experienced fountain girl (or boy) to work in the student union between the hours of 8:30 to 9:30 every morning.

Applications may be made by seeing Marjorie Maulding. And look—the line forms to the right!

Collegian Features and Editorials

The Press at Willamette...

"Our free press has not only survived—it is an essential part of the steady ballast which enables our ship to ride the storm," President Roosevelt said Wednesday in opening National Newspaper week, in which The Collegian is one of more than 10,000 participating journals.

To the newspaper of today, the government may well pay thanks for an organ of quick dissemination to the people who are most interested in that government. It should realize the fact that newspapers build reputations of truth on the advertising they carry, and that now the governor can they carry, and that now the government can add that reputation to its own prestige.

While The Collegian restricts its news columns to the campus, does not try to present news that has already appeared in the dailies, it has tried not to neglect its duty to inform students and to help them to fulfill a better role in the crisis.

Improvements of recent years have definitely been aimed at enlarging the freedom of Willamette publications. Whether these attain their purpose depends on the student body. The Collegian is open to either criticisms or compliments of features of the campus and campus life.

Willamette can develop in direct proportion to student participation in improvements and suggestions. That's what a free press allows and demands.—W. T.

Lost: Fifty Professors...

After searching vainly in offices, behind desks, under tables, and in fact, in every musty nook and cranny of old Eaton hall (and she has plenty of them), the bewildered frosh in desperation approached the upperclassman, timidly pushed a bedraggled and battered blue card forward for perusal and with appealing eyes gasped, "Please... can't you tell me where this prof hangs out?" With what dignity he could hurriedly assume the equally bewildered upperclassman muttered a vague reply implying that much to his regret he could not supply that information.

This and similar incidents involved in the ordeal of registration has undoubtedly revealed to many as it has to us the great need for a small but nevertheless highly convenient item which would immeasurably ease the confusion and difficulty, not to mention the nervous strain, of securing that coveted prof's signature or conference. A simple office directory listing professors and their offices placed in the glass case already strategically located in the front hall of Eaton would prove to be a welcome and valuable aid not only to the entire student body but to the numerous visitors to the campus.—C. T.

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Editor Dix Moser

Dear PRIVATE JOHNNY

DARLING:

Of course I don't mind if you take someone to hear Bob Crosby. Why should you think of me anyway? Why should I have any fun, ever, and who cares about Bob Crosby anyway!

Gee, that reminds me. Henry Busse was sure swell when he was here last week, really solid. His "Hot Lips" and "When Day Is Done" were something beyond the universe and I was completely mad about the vocalist.

And speaking of swing, Willamette's really in it. Classes, sure, but social stuff, too; the first student body dance last Saturday night, for instance, when, believe it or not, there was a stag line. In these times a stag line; of course, it was in the middle of the floor but there, nevertheless. Something was missing in the dance, though, the old spirit, the old fire; I don't know, it just lacked something, in spite of Mr. Sparks' personally varnished floor. I hope we pick up momentum before football season.

Other things are in swing, too, like the well-oiled political machinery. Bones isn't as subtle as he used to be, but new Prexy Smith can really call 'em. By the way, we had the first chapel Tuesday. Dr. Smith spoke and I, for one of many, liked. The thought, as applied to those of us still struggling to get an education before taking an active part in the war like you are, was based on "Those who know the stars do not fear the night." Then we sang, with the aid of a rook bible, the Alma Mater and he suggested we sing often. He is all right, that guy. Down to the youthful break in his voice that makes him sound like Walt Erickson, I like him.

And speaking of the war effort, some of the gals have been giving their all. A bunch have applied at the cannery and others, including Elvy Frederickson and Zoe Fretz, picked filberts last Saturday and haven't been able to move a muscle since. Actually they didn't know before that they had so many muscles! I think it's their last effort of that type. They made up a new moron joke about it. One little moron said to the other little moron, "Let's go pick filberts today." And the other little moron said, "Sure." Well I liked it.

We girls are all going to be junior hostesses for the USO, but Reggie, my roommate, says she thinks it would be easier to give blood to the Red Cross. She's been bitter, though, since she found out that that sailor in Seattle wasn't kidding when he said he had a wife and three kids. 'Bye, dear; yours for the duration and six months thereafter.

Love,
WILLA

Filberts, and Why Not To Pick Them

News Item: Willamette university students answered the call for labor to aid in the saving of late summer crops by turning out to work in local canneries. A number of students aided in the harvest of filberts in the valley.

Rise early, eat an extraordinarily large breakfast and rush to the orchards as fast as you can. Brim over with enthusiasm, jumping about like a squirrel. If you are a beginner, and you must be or you wouldn't be there, you take at least three buckets, for it shouldn't take long to fill that many! Run to the end of the nearest row and begin to pick.

The first position is on the hands and knees, crawling over hard clods of dirt. But after an hour of this, you decide to give that back to the toddlers. Standing erect and picking in a bending position will serve for a while, but the squat-scoop method will seem most practical later.

When these methods grow stale, prop yourself on one hand, picking with the other. Shift from left to right at the end of each two minute period. Repeat this series of positions, making the time between each shift shorter as the time goes on. At ten thirty, you begin to look forward to lunch which is hardly large enough for an invalid. But then you amount to about that by this time. You begin to learn a little biology now, for the location of a great many muscles begin to make themselves apparent.

After lunch, you plan your course so that you head for a large bush, hiding you from the sight of the foreman. Because the ground is uneven and hard, you find it necessary to move around while trying to sleep. Motion became increasingly difficult during the latter part of the afternoon. At three your attention is turned to thinking of a logical excuse which will enable you to return home early. After arriving there, avoid all stairs and physical exertion. Muscles are touchy things about now. But it is a shame to miss the first ASWU dance of the year!

Filberts! Nuts! You can give them back to the squirrels!

Notice: Wanted filbert pickers. Easy enjoyable work!

Opening Chapel

By Darlene Dickson

Blithely we tripped from our ten-thirty, on third floor Waller, hearts dancing, eyes twinkling, spirits soaring... (Gad, can these be college students?). It's a wonderful world, great day—ah yes, life can be beautiful—with no afternoon classes. In such fine feather were we that, as we floated past the second floor, we even made a mental note to visit the museum—some cold day in July. (Ah, such are the whims of capricious moments.)

We were in the groove—but not the way you're thinking. We were in it literally, sitting right in the middle of that foot-worn groove on the stone step below the east door of Waller. It reached out and grabbed us, turning our ankle, just as we bounced out of the swinging doors, into the sunlight. Reflecting for a moment that we would not have our day ruined, we looked out to see hordes descending upon us. Coming to our assistance? "Well, how sweet—but it's nothing, really..." But the hordes were coming to chapel. CHAPEL! That was it! Chapel seats had been assigned. Well, no choice but to go. Absolutely no sense in getting started on this chapel—cutting stuff again. It isn't honorable, nor right—and besides—we've tried that once—it doesn't work.

So, basking in an aura of self-righteousness, we went in. We discovered too late that chapel seats had not yet been assigned. There was no compulsion about attendance. Furtive glances at all three doors... closed! An insane thot of one of the windows—quickly dismissed. Too late, we wuz trapped!

So we sat down, this time in a pre-determined spot. The day was full of surprises. Everybody knew the words to the hymn, and they sang them. New President Smith stood up (and we mean UP) with nary a single long-winded introduction and spoke in a conversational, friendly manner of things we understood—and we listened. We got through all the choruses of "Old Historic Temple" with Dean Geist and Dean Luther as perfect (?) models. And we left on the dot of twelve, noon, firmly resolved to go again—three times a week!

A Rookess Meets Lausanne

Dear Diary: Two "ayem" (as Jimmie Fidler would say) and here I sit burning the midnight oil, still amazed that college life—or at least life in a college dorm is just like they say in books—"Betsey-May Goes to Fairview"—er—no! Anyway, I look a wreck, feel a wreck and, well gee! I could earn my way thru college as a Ford V8.

The cause of all this misery was the Hall initiation which began just two short hours ago. I'd been asleep for quite a while and was just about to meet Errol Flynn—in my dream, that is, drat the luck anyway!—when "Quiet on the sleeping porch at all times!" broke upon my ear with a hullabaloo that couldn't be ignored. I did try to smuggle unobtrusively (wow!) below my blankets and lie in a "Oh goodness, I've been thru all this before, Don't bother me" position but it didn't work.

After making my bed I went with the herd to be blindfolded, taking out my beautiful pin curls on the way. 'Twas not of my own volition that I did the latter—it took me a precious half hour to put the darn things in.

We were blind-folded and made to go down the stairs on hands and knees singing, "I Love Willamette U." I didn't love anything just then. It took me ten minutes to reach the bottom step.

Pigs' bladders and calves' brains awaited us in the basement with the proper odor for atmosphere—at least I think it was atmosphere. I tried to look as though I thrived on the smell of formaldehyde.

Still blind-folded we stopped long enough to have our finger-nails painted "the latest Chen Yu shade" which later turned out to be—not Jade—but Fuller's brightest green.

Further on we were asked to bow our heads in reverence—and received a painful of mush in our pans. It wasn't even salted!

Upstairs we underwent one last ceremony and took our oath as good little residents (well, residents, anyway—) of Lausanne Hall. If anyone should ask, I'm not blushing, I just couldn't get that lipstickied "L" off my forehead.

As usual the best came last when we all trooped out to the kitchen for doughnuts and cocoa. If it hadn't been for that I'm afraid my morale would have been nil.

I was the first one back on the sleeping porch and as I flopped gratefully down, I suddenly and horrifyingly realized that all was not as it should be. But ere long I had everything under control and my bed was once more back to normal. By this time I was too wide awake to sleep—so here I sit, realizing for the first time that home was never like this.

Student Union Name Contest Opens

Hours and Regulations Announced As Improvement Plans Grow

"Find a name for the place" is the latest about the student union, that active spot in the basement of Waller hall where you stop for your mail and, well, stop. For that purpose there opened this week a contest sponsored by the *Collegian* and the student body to find an appropriate and usable name to replace "student union."

Every student is eligible, and in fact, urged to enter, placing suggestions in a box located in the student union, one to a customer, however. Winner of the first place award of \$3 in trade will be announced in next week's *Collegian*. The contest closes at 4 p.m., Wednesday, October 7.

Judges will be Dorothy Tate,

representing the student body, Dix Moser, representing the *Collegian*, and Dr. Robert E. Lantz representing the faculty.

Contrary to recent reports, the union is entirely separate financially from the general student body funds.

Tentative hours for the union are 8 to 11:15 a.m., 12 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9:45 p.m. The board of control, including Bob Hamilton, Dorothy Tate, Ralph Schlesinger, Deans Walter Erickson and Chester Luther and Dr. Robert Lantz has arranged these hours, which may be changed if the need arises.

The executive council Wednesday sanctioned the reservation of the two booths on the east wall for the exclusive use of seniors. Other booths will be open to juniors and lowerclassmen, with juniors receiving preference.

Novelties to be offered in the union include special ice cream sundaes, the first to be known as "The Old Historic Temple." Another feature will be a weekly tabulation of tunes played on the juke box, making a hit parade of Willamette's favorite swing tunes.

Working with Manager Margie Maulding are Joyce Harper, Ruth Burgoyne, Lois Phillis and Melvin Crow.

Law School Enrollment Falls Sharply

In sharp contrast to last year's 35, the Willamette law school enrollment is seven this fall, or 80 per cent less, Dean Ray Smith reported yesterday. The student body consists of five juniors and two seniors, no freshmen being registered.

Dean Smith explained that according to reports law schools all over the country are "mere shadows of their former selves." Stanford is hoping for an enrollment of 20, while Harvard's school has dropped from 1400 to about 185.

Several changes have been made in the local teaching staff. New members are Robert DeArmond, who graduated from the WU law school in 1942 and who now teaches a course in evidence. He also is the assistant to J. M. Devers, attorney for the Oregon state highway commission. Dean Ellis, WU '41, teaches the course in taxation besides working in the legal department of the state tax commission.

Other news from the law school includes the information that the law library has recently been increased by six hundred volumes donated by the estate of the late A. M. Smith, who for many years was a prominent lawyer in Portland, according to Dean Smith, and who desired that the Willamette college of law be remembered at his death.

Science Course Eliminates Text

Elimination of a text and substitution of an original syllabus as a guide to study is the innovation being used by Prof. W. Herman Clark for the first time this year in his two physical science courses. Extensive use of library sources will be combined with the syllabus in giving students the usual range of scientific information included in the course.

The outline as compiled by Prof. Clark contains a brief sketch of the subject, library references and questions to be answered by the students from their reading. The plan, Prof. Clark believes, will encourage "studying the subject rather than a text," and, if successful, will be used in future years for the course.

Mu Phi Hears Report, Elects Prexy at First Fall Meeting

Monday night, Phi Lambda, the Willamette chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music society, held its first meeting of the year in the music hall. At this time Jean Jackson, senior music major, gave the report of her trip as business delegate to the national music convention held in Denver, Colo., August 25-26-27.

A revised constitution of the society by-laws was adopted as the main business of the convention. The new laws make sophomore women, who are in the upper fifth of their class scholastically and meet certain additional requirements, eligible for membership.

While in Denver Miss Jackson attended two concerts presented at the convention, one by the active chapters and another by those from alumnae chapters.

Following the report a business meeting was held, electing Jean Jackson as president to fill the vacancy left by Mary Martin

Class Introduces Human Geograph

More than a mere "memorization of the map" is the university's new geography course, according to Dr. Robert E. Lantz, instructor. It is a class in "human geography" which will give the student a basic background for advanced work in either social or physical geography, courses which will be offered next semester.

The geography is the first in the history of WU although not new to Dr. Lantz. In 1938 he taught the same course at Morris Harvey university, Charleston, West Virginia. The course is open to freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduate students.



Miriam Jensen

Jensen to Be Guide Editor

The publications board is expected to approve next week the appointment of Miriam Jensen as editor of the 1942-43 Fusers Guide.

The Fusers Guide is officially a student directory containing the names, addresses, class and phone numbers of all the students in the university, addresses and phone numbers of the faculty, and the phone numbers of the university offices. The guide also contains a social calendar. All members of the student body will receive a copy of the guide.

Miss Jensen, a senior from Hood River, has been active in journalism on the campus. Last year she served as feature editor of the *Collegian*.

who is teaching music in the Dallas schools this year.

Other officers for the coming year are: vice president, Helen MacHirron; secretary, Virginia Knight; treasurer, Mrs. Melvin H. Geist; historian, Mrs. Mary Schultz Duncan; warden, Miss Carolyn Brown; chaplain, Mrs. Denton, and chorister, Mrs. Finley.

Elvy Fredrickson Instructs in Math

A new instructor was this week added to the roster of the mathematics department faculty when Elvy Fredrickson, senior scholar in math, took over the second semester class in trigonometry and analytical geometry formerly taught by Prof. E. T. Brown. Miss Fredrickson will have full responsibility for four-hour class and will continue as instructor until the course is completed in January.

The appointment is among the many adjustments made necessary by the heavy enrollment in science courses by enlistees in the naval reserve programs.

Freshmen Search For Scrap Metal

In addition to the traditional duty of leaf raking, freshmen this year will aid in the nation's drive for scrap metal under the supervision of the men of the "W" club. Starting this afternoon, frosh will scour the campus for stray bits, hunks, or great big pieces of metal to donate to the drive.

The drive for metal on the Willamette campus is being planned by the lettermen in cooperation with civic authorities of Salem.

Camp Adair Chaplain Advises YW on Dating With Soldiers

"You impress the soldiers with just what you are," Cap. Lloyd V. Harmon, head chaplain at Camp Adair, told the YWCA women at their first meeting Wednesday night. Captain Harmon, who admitted he was of Irish descent and had always liked to talk, from before the time he was a buck private to this his sixteenth year as a commissioned officer, gave the suggestion that women should be able to talk intelligently with the soldiers.

Vespers Group To Hear Smith

Willamette's new president, Dr. G. Herbert Smith, is speaking to members of University Vespers Sunday evening, giving applications of their theme for the year, "For the Living of These Days." This will mark Dr. Smith's first appearance before the Vespers group.

June Nichol of Salem and Jean Fries of Vancouver will provide the special music for the evening, and Miriam Ferrin and Betty Adkins of Cottage Grove will lead the worship service preceding Dr. Smith's talk.

Museum Receives Knopf Collection

The geology department was the recipient this summer of a collection of geological articles collected by Willamette's late president, Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf. The gift was made to Prof. W. Herman Clark, curator of the museum, by Mrs. Knopf and will be placed among the exhibits in the university museum.

Included in the collection are pieces of petrified wood, one of which is from the petrified forest in Arizona, sand blasted pieces from the desert, mineral specimens, rocks, and ores containing mercury, lead, copper, iron, and gold.

The museum will soon be open to the public when definite hours have been arranged, Prof. Clark said.

Reserve Corps Forms Available

Blank forms for men interested in Willamette's pre-induction training program are now available in his office, Dean Chester Luther announced this week. The new records must be filled by the students before the induction board returns on October 6. Students should at the same time check to be certain all necessary blanks are filled prior to this date.

Geist Reports Prospects Good For Choir; 60 Singers Tryout

With a turnout of over 60 at the tryouts for the a cappella choir, prospects for a well-balanced musical group this year are favorable, according to Melvin H. Geist, dean of the school of music and director of the a cappella choir. Performance plans for the choir this fall include a formal concert, trips to towns adjoining Salem and musical chapel services each Wednesday.

Ray Drakeley, a former Willamette student, appeared in chapel Wednesday as the first featured guest at the musical chapels. Since students, faculty members and outside guests will participate in these chapel services and in the group singing, it is expected that the music chapels will raise added interest in Freshmen Glee this year, Dean Geist said.

Traveling conditions will prevent an extended choir trip such as the one the singers took to eastern Oregon, Washington and Idaho last April, but the choir will appear in concert at towns

"When dating, don't take advantage of the boy's homesickness or his desire for comradeship," Captain Harmon warned. Cheerfulness was listed as an important qualification for the women to develop.

Rather startling was the speaker's admonition, "Don't fall in love, girls." The captain explained that many of the soldiers now at Camp Adair are liable to be moved out for unknown destinations with no advance notice, and described problems created by war marriages, problems which he as a chaplain has to handle.

"When the men feel inferior and tell you how hard the officers are on them, you should impress them with their own importance," the speaker advised. (Are there actually men who feel inferior?)

In closing, Captain Harmon summarized, "You girls can help the soldiers by being understanding, sympathetic listeners to their problems, and above all by being sensible."

Harriett Monroe, YWCA worship chairman, conducted the worship service after the meeting was called to order by President Wilma Matthes. Patricia Short introduced the speaker to the 50 girls present.

Oliver to Speak on War, Literature

Dr. E. S. Oliver will address the Hillsboro - Forest Grove branch of the AAUW tomorrow in Hillsboro on the subject, "Contemporary Literature and War."

Dr. Oliver will tell of the difficulty to foretell the ultimate effect of war on literature, since many people who ought to be writing are losing their lives. He said that he would stress the point that the significant books about the last war were published six or eight years after the war, as capable young men returned from the front wrote their experiences.

Dr. Oliver spoke last Sunday at the Bethel Congregational church in Beaverton.

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Men Pledge As Rushing Concludes

Houses are returning to their natural state of disorder, knives have been withdrawn from backs and flattery is forgotten (or are we being too harsh?). Those sought after and admired rook men have now been reduced to lowly pledges (the members keep telling them.)

Thus the week of fraternity rushing ended with serenades, topping off a week of parties, dances, and open houses. Approximately 75 men were pledged, as follows.

Kappa Gamma Rho: Bob Brown, Salem; Dean Barnhart, Independence; Dave Teeters, Portland; Jack Whitliff, Astoria; Mert Richmond, Noti; Gordon Stanley, Toledo; John Watkins, Hillsboro; Bill Cooke, Ashland; Paul Jacquith Newberg; Walt Eddie and Warren Hunter, Shelton, Wash.; Bill Hate, Idaho; Bill Helwig, West Virginia, and Jim Spangler, Los Angeles.

Sigma Tau: Bob Batdorf, Millard Doughton, Charles Fairham, Melvin Gilson, Mel Hurley, Roy Loter, Milton McClain, Charles Wowry, Bill Olsen, Bob Schlegel, Ralph Taylor, Tom Williams, David Whelan, Rex Hardy, Bill Byrd, Val Sloper and Richard Steeves, all of Salem; Wayne Rose and Henry Ulvin, Silverton; Bob Forland, Condon; Bill Erwart, Chuck Filbin, Paul Ryan, Silverton; Einar Johnson, Portland; Mike Halvorsen, South Bend, Wash.; Virgil Anderson, Juneau, Alaska; David Geddies, La Grande; and Ted Jones, Bob Satland, Reed Shelton, John Copenhaver, Calvin Yeoman, and Donald Field.

Alpha Psi Delta: Bob Bohannon, Arthur Case, Roy Case, Kenneth Robertson, Ian Thomson, Kenneth Torgeson, Melvin Lewis, Glen Smith and Carl Hulkebergh, all of Salem; Roy Herr, Bob Huddleston, Bob May and Bob Oeder, Silverton; Bob Balkavic, Harrisburg; John Cotton, Fossil; Bob Donovan and Ernest Kahley, West Linn; Lawrence McHill, Milwaukie; Phillip Orange, Pilot Rock; Leonard Smith, Bandon; Charles Wicks, Albany; Jess Wilson, Redmond; Harold Winegar, Coquille; Sam Witzel, Drain; Jim Rath, Ashland; Merle Palmer, Tacoma, Wash.; Charles Cloudy, Ketchikan, Alaska; Bill Eagan and Herbert Stresser.

City, Campus Welcome Dr. and Mrs. Smith

Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith will be introduced to students, townspeople, and friends of the university at a reception in Lausanne hall, tonight from 8 to 10:30.

Amidst an attractive arrangement of autumn flowers the guests will be greeted by Dr. and Mrs. Roy Lockenour, Dr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. Tinkham Gilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keene.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gatke, Dr. and Mrs. Egbert S. Oliver, Prof. and Mrs. W. Clark, and Prof. and Mrs. Murco Ringnald will escort the guests to the reception line where Miss Beryl Holt and Mrs. Grover Bellinger will introduce them. In the line will be Governor and Mrs. Charles A. Sprague, Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, and Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Harrison. Dean and Mrs. Walter Erickson, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Schulze, Dean and Mrs. Chester Luther, Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist, and Dr. and Mrs.

Ray Smith will assist in the reception room.

Table Described

A lovely blue cloth to harmonize with the blue delphinium and pink gladiola flower arrangement and silver accessories will make a beautiful table from which the refreshments will be served. Presiding over the punch bowls will be Mrs. Paul Wallace, Mrs. M. C. Findley, Dean Olive Dahl, and Dr. Helen Pearce. Mrs. Ernest C. Richards has charge of the refreshments.

The serving will be done by Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Miss Frances Doughty, Miss Clara Eness, Miss Helen MacHirron, Miss Marion Morange, Miss Gale Currey, Miss Constance Fowler, Miss Bernice Orwig, Miss Lois Latimer, Miss Lorena Jack, Mrs. Mary Schultz Duncan, Mrs. Maurice Brennen, Mrs. Steve Anderson, and Mrs. William Stone. Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Rahe, Dr. and Mrs. Harper, Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Hutchins, Prof. and Mrs. Monk, Dr. and Mrs. Lantz, Dr. and Mrs. McLeod, and Dr. and Mrs. Tschudy will aid about the dining room.

Faculty Participates

Assisting about the rooms will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lee, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Erickson, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Richard, Dr. and Mrs. Morton Peck, Prof. and Mrs. Earl Brown, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Haworth, Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Laughlin, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Sherman, Prof. and Mrs. Lestle Sparks, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Franklin, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Vazakas, Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Purvine, Mr. Robinson Spencer, Prof. Lewis Pankaskie, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Savage, Dr. Henry Kohler, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. Dwight Lear, Mrs. Frank James, Dean and Mrs. Ray L. Smith, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

General chairman of the affair is Mrs. Melvin Geist.



The committee for the reception tonight honoring Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith is headed by Mrs. Melvin H. Geist (left). Members of her committee are Mrs. Chester Luther (center) and Miss Olive M. Dahl (right).—Cut courtesy of Statesman.

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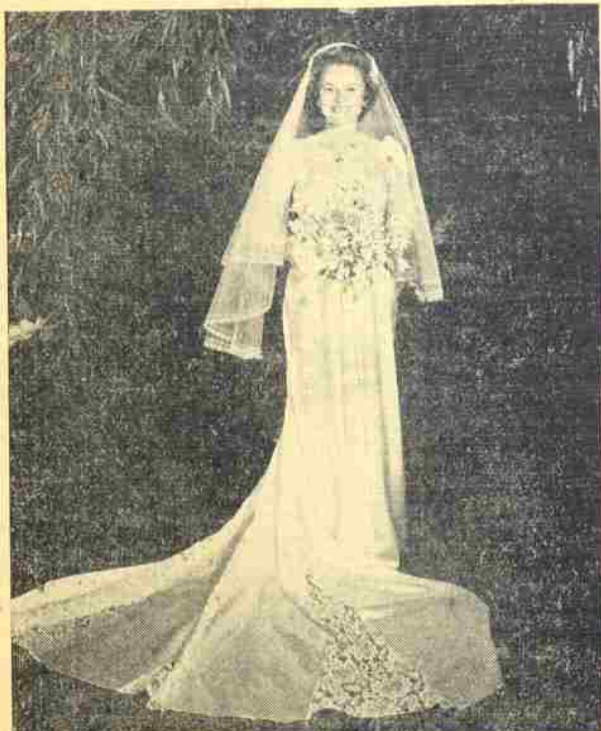
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Miss Beverly McMillan, September 11, became Mrs. James J. Morrell. The garden of the home of her parents was the scene of the wedding ceremony. Mrs. Morrell was affiliated with Delta Phi and her husband was a Kappa Gamma Rho member.

—Cut courtesy of Statesman

Teas Mark Beginning Of Sorority Rushing

The time of year has once more rolled around when the new women on the campus are rushing to three teas in one day to view the different sorority houses and to get acquainted.

Brightly colored autumn flowers and tapered candles will decorate the table at the Delta Phi House when the sorority welcomes the new girls of Willamette Thursday, October 8. Hostesses of Delta Phi will receive from 3:30 to 4:30.

Margaret Wonderlich will greet the guests at the door, and Eleanor Todd will introduce to the receiving line. Those asked to be in the receiving line are Mrs. Frank James, Mrs. Daniel Schulze, Mrs. J. J. Sechrist, Mrs. Roy Keene, and Miss Betty Sackett. In charge of the guest book will be Catharine Thomas. Mrs. Tinkham Gilbert and Miss Lorena Jack will pour, and senior members of the house will serve.

Eleanor Todd is in general charge of arrangements and is being assisted by Eloise Findley, Louise Carlson, and Muriel Lindstrom. Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. Robert Rieder are in charge of the decorations. During the afternoon, violin selections will be played by Marcia Fry, accompanied by Helen Zimmerman.

Beta Chi

Fall flowers, autumn leaves, and candlelight will adorn the Beta Chi sorority house at the annual rush tea for women Thursday, October 8 from 4 to 5 p.m.

Greeting guests at the door will be Miss Betty Andrews. Mrs. Ralph Barnes, Mrs. Melvin H. Geist, Miss Lois Gladden, house president, Miss Miriam Jensen, vice president, and Mrs. Dwight Lear, house mother, will be in the receiving line. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Paul Wallace and Mrs. Ernest Richards.

Beta Chi members will assist with serving and taking guests on a tour of inspection around the house.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Fall flowers—gladioli, chrysanthemums, and autumn leaves—will decorate the Alpha Phi Alpha house on Court street when freshmen and independent women of Willamette will be guests at the annual fall tea. Greeting guests

at the door from 4:30 to 5:30 will be Miss Janet Blake, Miss Ruth Burgoyne will introduce to the line which will include Miss Olivia Olson, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Earl Snell, Mrs. Frank Bennett, and Mrs. Robert Taylor. Pouring will be Mrs. George Rossman and Mrs. David Wright, Senior members will assist in the dining room. In charge of the guest book will be Miss Mary Bennett.

BX Pledges To Join

Beta Chi sorority will formally initiate twelve pledges Tuesday afternoon at the sorority house. Following the initiation, new members will be honored at dinner.

New members are to be Betty Andrews, Rosella Bell, Lois Butler, Louise Cutler, Marjorie Maulding, Jean Wing, Lucille McIntyre, Emma Lou East, Joyce Harper, Pollyanna Shinkle, Betty Jean Smith, and Shirley McKay.

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Jean Moore To Marry Lt. Williams

This Sunday afternoon the First Methodist church will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Jean Moore to Lieutenant Ollie Orville Williams, Dr. Daniel Schulze officiating.

Miss Moore, dressed in white lace-trimmed satin with a finger-tip length veil and a bouquet of white roses and bouvardia, will be preceded down the aisle by Mrs. Ewald Franz, Mrs. Thomas Hill, Jr., Miss Betty Anusson, and Miss Carolyn Brown, bridesmaids, and Miss Marcia Marie Moore, sister of the bride, as maid of honor. Tapers will be lighted by the Misses Frances Harris and Barbara Hollingworth. Best man will be Lieutenant Albert Wickert, and the ushers will be Messrs. Julian Wilke, Thomas Hill, Jr., and Ewald Franz. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Eleanor Moore Roberts, another sister, will sing "Ave Maria" and "Because."

A reception will be held afterwards in the church parlors with Mrs. Dean Trumbo (June Earle) in charge of the guest book, Miss Patricia Hutchinson handing out the dream cakes, Mrs. Daniel Schulze, pouring, Mrs. James Stone serving the ices, and Miss Bernice Orwig cutting the cake. The Misses Marjorie Maulding, Susanna Schramm, Sybil Spears, and Mary Jean Huston will assist in serving.

The date was announced at dinner in the Beta Chi house the latter part of last week. Monday evening of this week Mrs. Dean Trumbo entertained in her Portland home with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Moore.

Sig Pledges Have Dance

Tonight will find the newly pledged men of Sigma Tau, taking over the local chapter house to entertain their guests in the annual pledge-date dance. The affair will start at eight o'clock with dancing on the first floor. Later in the evening refreshments will be served in the downstairs dining room.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gatke; Dean and Mrs. Daniel Schultze; Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Oliver.

Sunday Tea To Honor Hostesses

Women of Willamette have been invited to attend a tea next Sunday afternoon from 4 to 8 at the Salem Recreation Center. The tea is honoring the Junior and Senior Hostesses of Salem.

A musical program will be presented, and Mrs. Barbara Kurtz Smith, supervisor of the Recreation Center is in general charge of the arrangements.

The center is located at 615 South Winter street at Pringle Creek Park.



Zoe Fretz

Co-ed Tells Of Betrothal

With the fascinating atmosphere of a Russian Samovar as a background, Zoe Fretz, popular Delta Phi senior, announced her engagement to naval aviation cadet John Gardner late this summer in Seattle. Miss Fretz is a member of Cap and Gown and is senior scholar in business administration. Cadet Gardner, a member of Alpha Psi Delta, was graduated from Willamette last year. He is now in training at Corpus Christi, Texas.

On Behalf of the Visiting Firemen

"I came here to talk for Joe." Surely you know Joe? He wears a cardinal and gold lid, and plans before long to wear a pair of silver wings. Joe's a freshman on the campus—but even so, he's really a swell fella, and he has some pretty determined ideas on what the out-numbering gals should wear. But he's a little shy and asked me to give you the low-down.

Just yesterday Joe gave a long clear whistle that put the O.K. on Helen Zimmerman's yellow-gold sweater and beige skirt. He tells me it's one of the tangiest color combinations he's ever seen, especially with Helen's red-brown hair. And Betty Provost has a life-long admirer in Joe because of the red wool suspenders she attaches to her favorite skirt.

I've heard it rumored that now, since so many of our fellas are in uniform, they like to see us nice and feminine in ruffles 'n ribbons, but Joe turns thumbs down on it. He even goes so far as to say there's nothing he likes better than Jeannie Huston in her brown belted mannish (in fact, her brother just outgrew it) jacket that nearly covers her matching "cord" skirt unless it's Betty Jeanne Smith in her long "zootsuitish" tweed jacket and brown wool skirt. And for that extra little touch Jeanne pins on the lapel a huge native with a chocolate personality and vanilla hair, while B. J. completes her costume in the ever popular mode by wearing golf shoes.

Joe didn't go to the Freshman reception like he should'a, but his best friend did and Wooster gave Pat Short a wicked wink, as who wouldn't with that turquoise rabbit's

Football Guide In the SPORTLIGHT Features WU

By GIL LIESER

Among the articles appearing in the Official Football Guide for 1942 is "Football Under Fire" written by Gil Lieser, ex-sports editor for The Collegian and present WU correspondent for the Oregonian. The 2000-word writeup describes the experiences of the WU football team during the memorable Hawaii trip and the attack on Pearl Harbor, and is one of several features included in the publication written by Bob Considine, Frank Leahy, coach of Notre Dame, and others.

The Guide is a part of the American Sports Library and is published annually by A. S. Barnes and Co. of New York.

WAA

By Ruth Burgoyne

This year's activities of the WAA are starting with a bang. Next Tuesday, October 6, in the gym, play-nite will be open to all girls of the campus, old or new. This is one of the highlights of a campus girl's life. The theme will be "College Field Day." Guests of the evening will be: Misses Morange, Doughty, Kennedy, Orwig, and Currey. Serving on committees are: publicity, Mary Acheson, Barbara Viesko, Ruth Burgoyne; program, Reeva Schmidt, Olivia Olson, Zoe Fretz; games, Dorothea Graham, Phyllis Gueffroy, Mary Bennett; refreshments, Flora Leonard, Betty Provost, Kay Wilson; clean-up, Alice Libby, Jean Seldon, June Dimond. Be sure you mark this date on your social calendar. See all you gals on Tuesday nite.

Soccer is played every night at 4 o'clock. Don't forget your daily dozen!

Atherton! getchur gun, getchur gun, getchur gun! Of course Willamette isn't in the Coast conference, and the Atherton bugaboo doesn't leer down over the head of Spec Keene's bed at 940 Lefelle street as he lies counting sheep and Portland Pilots these many sleepless nights. But if Willamette were rubbing shoulders with the select group of "football mills" known as the PCC, the number of names on the Bearcat grid roster hailing from far away haunts might well cause the Conference's facsimile of an FBI to don his spurred shoes and do a little snooping.

Honolulu, San Francisco, Peoria, Ill., Seattle and Kodiak, Alaska are among the out-of-state heroes called home by some of this year's incoming crop of football aspirants. How they got here and why is unimportant . . . the main thing is, how much this cosmopolitan bunch will add to Bearcat prospects for the coming season.

Bob Douglas, 190 pound, 5 ft. 10 in. halfback brings with him from Aloha land a trusty right arm that rivals the shotgun on Cecil Conner's shoulder and an aggressive blocking ability that may earn him his spurs in his first year as a Methodist back.

Ken Baker, from the country of big bridges, thick fogs, and southern coated football propaganda, brings along excellent recommendations on the strength of an outstanding three year record on the guard slot on the eleven of one of Frisco's largest high schools. A late start puts him behind the eight ball but he may yet get the call to the weakened center of the line ere the season is long under way.

Hugh Straesser, from George Constable's home town of Peoria, Illinois, is a versatile 5 ft. 7 in. 197 pounder, built like an army jeep, who has a speaking acquaintance with both the fullback and center positions. If Doc can find pants to fit the timbers hanging from his hips, more should be heard of him before long.

Hank Ercoline brings from Seattle as excellent a physique as ever romped over the weeds of Sweetland field. He bends the scales over backwards at 215 pounds, towers 6 ft. 3 in. into the ozone and totes the reputation of an all-city tackle for West Seattle high school.

Kodiak, Alaska sends Bob Johnson, weighing 160 pounds and 6 ft. 1½ in. in height. He runs from a right half position, is a little lightly proportioned for college ball but may develop into an excellent prospect.

More Power to You Matty

This columnist is in hearty agreement with the statement made by Matty Mathews, Portland university coach, and published in a Portland paper this week, announcing that he would welcome any collegian who wanted to play football, regardless of eligibility technicalities. Matty stressed that in this period of uncertainty, college eligibility and the attending red tape should be waived to allow any students qualified for college an opportunity to participate for a few weeks or a few months in a body building sport he enjoys before he is called to take up arms.

It is a sound and logical line of reasoning coming from a wise athletic leader whose years of experience should put emphasis to his judgment. His words may grate harshly upon many who prefer to remain sticklers for rules and are reticent to let down the eligibility bars, but this writer for one, would like to see the rest of the colleges and conferences take a correspondingly human attitude towards the situation and join in the movement by chucking red tape out the window for the duration.

Our Bearcats to Win But Why?

Perhaps we are getting soft after three not-too-smooth years of football prognosticating or perhaps it's just wishful thinking, but whatever the motive, we are going to hang the old chin on the window sill and call a Willamette victory over Portland university tomorrow by the margin of one touchdown or skinnier.

All the facts point to an overwhelming Pilot victory. They've had a full week more of practice than Willamette. They've been through the mill once already against Pacific, whom they soundly drubbed 40 to 0. They have the valuable experience and reserve power in the tackle and guard positions that the 'Cats so sadly lack; plus a dozen other points in their favor. Yet every time we come to the fatal decision we see visions of Ted Ogdahl skirting left and romping unmolested to pay dirt on the horizon; or Cece Conners rifling one to the flaming-thatched Barbour in the shadows of the goal posts. So what happens? . . . we end up by tapping out, Willamette 19, Portland 13, and hand this belated epistle to a harrassed little guy named Moser.

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Bearcat Team Faces Portland University

Keenemen's First Tilt Tomorrow

'Cats Hope for Repetition of Last Year's Win

By Wally Olson

When Coach Spec Keene takes his 35-odd member Bearcat football squad north to Portland tomorrow to meet the University of Portland Pilots in the Multnomah stadium it will mark the latest opening contest in a number of years for the 'Cats who last year had two games under their belts by the time an early October meeting with Matty Matthews' pesky Pilots had rolled along. That meeting, by the way, ended in a romping 26-0 victory for the Methodists.

Although Willamette's schedule is opening late, their two week's of practice is hardly enough to put them in mid-season form for their tilt with the Pilots who easily ran over Pacific U. last week 46-0. However with approximately fifteen members of last year's Northwest conference champions back in suit and a larger number of spirited and eager freshmen working for starting spots, the Bearcats are not to be sold short.

Pilots Strong

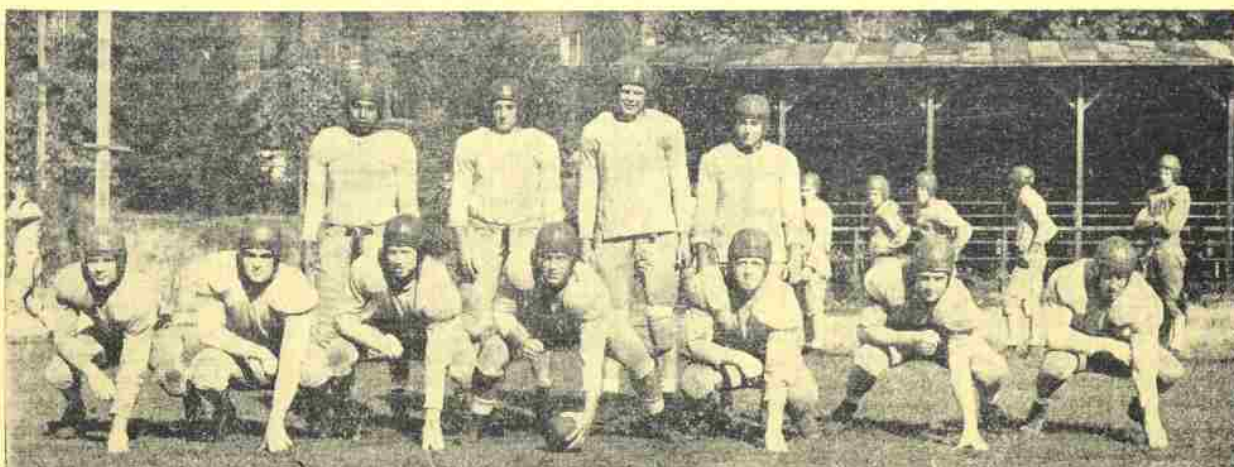
The Pilots boast a strong starting backfield in Del Huntsinger, Louie Farnsworth, Chuck Bicknell and Ed Scott who passed and scampered for touchdowns almost at will in their rout over Pacific. Keith Carr, center and Phil Loprinzi, tackle, are stand-out linemen held over from last year's club as are End Ken Brophy and Tackle Art Carlson.

Heading the Bearcats in his junior year is Captain Ted Ogdahl, former right halfback and man in motion in Mentor Keene's man-in-motion offense who steps into "Waltzin" Al Walden's fullback shoes. Ogdahl, besides taking over Walden's running duties will probably also do the important kicking job. Meanwhile the right half duties fall to churnin' Chuck Furno who heretofore has alternated at this spot with Ogdahl. Other vet backs include Cece Conner, sophomore passing ace and Ken Jacobsen, junior quarterback and a starter last year. Other backs slated for plenty of action Saturday include Bob Weaver, sophomore reserve, and freshmen Rex Hardy, Salem and Bob Douglas from Hawaii, all halfbacks, 190-lb. Roy Herr, fullback from Silverton, is first in line to relieve Ogdahl.

Linemen Shift Spots

Due to a mass of inexperienced linemen Keene has all men working in at least two positions, and in some cases, three spots. These include Pat White, center and guard; Al Barrett, both guards; Wally Olson, two guards and center; Garrel Deiner, both guards and tackle; Matt Anderson, both guards; Andy Rogers, both tackles; George Constable, right and left tackle; Dave Kelly, Marshall Barbour and Eugene Schmidt, all working out at both right and left end. Freshmen linemen who are certain to make their college grid debut Saturday are a pair of husky Seattleites, Hank Ercolini and Fred Osterhouse, tackle and guard, respectively.

This game marks a rubber match between the two teams with Portland winning in 1940 by a 21-7 score and Willamette winning last year 26-0. Heralded as the "little Civil-war of the Pacific Northwest," the contest promises to get off at 2 p.m. sharp.



Shown as they prepare to meet the Portland Pilots tomorrow in their first tilt of the year are Bearcats (left to right in the line) Dave Kelly, Dave Ercolini, Wally Olson, Pat White, Al Barrett, Garrel Deiner and Marshall Barbour. In the backfield are Cecil Connors, Capt. Ted Ogdahl, Ken Jacobsen and Chuck Furno.



Captain Ted Ogdahl and Coach Spec Keene talk over fall prospects as the 'Cats drill for tomorrow's game.

Former Bearcats Send Little Brothers to Help Spec

No less than three brothers of former Bearcat grid greats are members of this year's Willamette football team making strong bids for spots on Coach Spec Keene's 1942 eleven. One more brother combination was broken up when Dean Owens, freshman fullback from Gresham, decided to join Neil Owens in active duty in the armed services.

Other brothers now out who may well develop the same football ability as their predecessors include Bob Balkovic, rangy end from Harrisburg and brother of Willamette's famous Mike Balkovic, stand-out tackle on Keene's 1936 club that trounced Whitman College 75 to 0.

Next is Gene Schmidt, end from Pendleton, who plays the same position as did brother Francis in 1938. Both prepped at Pendleton high school. However, the elder Schmidt came to Willamette as a center and was converted to a star pass-receiver in his senior year.

Also on hand is young Ernie Kahle, a guard candidate, who is the brother of Karl Kahle, huge Bearcat tackle, who played his final W.U. season in 1938.

Accidents Dampen WU Victory Hopes

Willamette's chances for a victory over the University of Portland Pilots this Saturday at Portland were dealt a severe blow when Cece "Chief" Conner, first string halfback, and Roy Herr, husky frosh fullback from Silverton, were put on the sidelines following Tuesday's practice session.

According to Coach Spec Keene, Herr will be definitely out of the Portland game due to a badly bruised foot received in scrimmage. Conner, sophomore pass specialist, was struck with an attack of appendicitis Tuesday and was still under observation late Wednesday. Conner, however, may still see some action.

But while Keene's backfield was being stricken the line was getting a boost with the return to Willamette of Ralph Rude, end transfer from Oregon State who played frosh ball here in 1940. Rude is a graduate from Benson Tech to Portland.

National Fitness Program Stresses Intramural Sports

Intramural sports have taken a sudden jump on the college campus this year, due to the war and the national physical fitness program of the army, navy, and marines.

Athletic director Les Sparks announced yesterday the schedule for this year's intramural football. Since each boy on the campus is to have five hours a week of physical education, there is to be class competition on the basis of intramural football. This new program will give every boy on the campus the opportunity to participate in an eleven man game. The classes will be divided into sections to play a round robin tournament, playing twice a week. After this inter-class schedule has been

completed, another round robin will be played between the 9:35, 10:30 and 1:15 classes to determine the championship.

Fraternities may also play a schedule to determine the "Champs of Greek Row" when the current season of intra-class has been completed, Sparks concluded.

'Cat Schedule Not Settled

With transportation shortages hindering all possible chances of scheduling additional games, the Bearcat's schedule was left dangling in the air today, when the Brigham Young game, which was scheduled for October 16, was definitely cancelled due to the lack of transportation facilities.

The "official wartime schedule" is still incomplete, according to Coach Keene, who has hopes of adding two additional games with army teams on October 23 and November 6. This will definitely be decided in the near future.

The football games so far listed for Willamette are:

- October 3—Portland university at Portland.
- October 9—Linfield at Salem.
- October 30—College of Puget Sound at Salem.
- November 14—Pacific university at Salem.
- November 21—Whitman at Salem.

New Gym Class Open to Sophs

A general gym class for sophomore girls is being organized and is still open to those who may wish to change their physical ed course, according to Miss Gale Currey. The class will engage in a variety of sports activities including badminton, tennis, volleyball, and basketball and special emphasis will be placed on the use of Danish gymnastics which will take a part of each class period.

The class has been designed to fit in with the government's physical fitness program, Miss Currey said. Those interested in entering the course should see her immediately.

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'Chronicles of Willamette' By Gatke Nears Completion

Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke's book, "Chronicles of Willamette," is nearly finished and publication arrangements have been completed. Because of the war, the Binford & Mort Publishing Company, the company handling the publication, is unable to indicate when the book will be completed. Even though publication plans have been made, Dr. Gatke is still working on the last chapters. The book in its final form will have from 750 to 800 pages. "Chronicles of Willamette" was started in 1919, but for some time no work was done on it. During the last four summers, Dr. Gatke has devoted most of his time to his writing. In one of the 1921 Collegians, Dr. Gatke's picture appears with the statement that "the book is about to go to press."

Dr. Gatke had planned to complete the book during the centennial year as were Dr. James T. Matthews' book, "Turn Right to Paradise," and Dr. Carl G. Doney's book, "Happy Yesterdays and Confident Tomorrows." As Dr. Gatke states, "it's just another war calamity" and the Binford & Mort Publishing company, the same company that published the other two books, may not be able to finish the book during the year of 1942.

The introduction to "Chronicles of Willamette" will be written by Bishop Baxter, a former president of Willamette university. Miss Fowler, Willamette art instructor, has prepared a picture of Waller hall for the book, with "Chronicles of Willamette" across the top.

During the past summer Dr. Gatke preached at Independence, taking the place of Rev. Maurice Persons who has gone to take up his missionary work. He is an ordained minister, having received his bachelor's degree from the Kimball School of Theology. Professor Gatke has preached at Linnton church in Portland and was director of young people's work at the Foundry Methodist church, the largest church in Washington.

Civic Groups Hear Smith

Dr. G. Herbert Smith has already stepped into a tradition correlated with the Willamette presidency by all appearances of his speaking schedule this week. He has spoken to civic and church groups in Salem, generally emphasizing and representing the university's place in the community life.

Speaking to the Student Youth group at the Jason Lee Methodist church last Sunday evening, Dr. Smith chose as his subject, "Things Money Cannot Buy."

At Monday noon Dr. Smith appeared before the city Chamber of Commerce to give an address, "College Carries On" in which he stated the function of a liberal arts college during war time. "Willamette has a job—the assistance to the general program of the government in furnishing educational facilities and leadership in science, mathematics, physical education and similar fields, as well as maintaining interest in the social sciences which will come into their own after the war is over," he said.

"The University and the Community," was the subject of Dr. Smith's speech to the Kiwanis club on Tuesday.

Friday Chapel Head Named

Mark Hatfield was this week appointed chairman of the Friday student body chapel programs by Bob Hamilton, ASWU prexy. The office is a new one, created to take over the responsibilities handled in former years by the president.

Hatfield's principal duty will be that of organizing student talent for the weekly entertainments. In addition he will arrange to bring such visiting celebrities to the campus as is possible.

Efforts will be made to schedule exchange programs with other schools as usual, although there is doubt whether the tire and gas rationing will allow the continuance of the customary talent shows.

By his appointment Hatfield automatically becomes a member of Hamilton's "strategy committee" which seeks to bring closer coordination between students and faculty in planning a fuller program of campus activities.

YM-YW Plan For Retreat

College students interested in the YWCA and the YMCA as well as the officers of these two groups, will have an opportunity to prove their domestic ability the week-end of October 16-18 at Rock Creek, near Portland, according to Don Tasker, regional co-chairman of the Pacific Northwest region of the Student Christian movement.

In explanation of his statement Tasker continued, "The delegates will do the cooking and dishwashing. This will make it possible for the registration fees to be quite low."

A large portion of time the delegates will devote to the discussion of ways of improving the various campus Christian groups. Among the college professors who will be present are Dr. Robert H. Dann of Oregon State and Mrs. Emma Barnett of the University of Washington. Margaret Lindley of Washington State college is the other co-chairman for this region.

Wednesday Deadline For Frosh Pictures

Freshmen, have you had your Wallulah pictures taken yet? No? Then hurry to Kennel-Elis in the Oregon building on the corner of State and High to face the camera. Deadline for freshmen pictures is Wednesday. No charge, no appointment, no trouble.



—Cut Courtesy Statesman
Mark Hatfield

Pankaskie Plans Symphony Group

Plans for the University Symphony were being arranged this week by Lewis Pankaskie, new music instructor. Contacts made by Pankaskie indicate that a large group of university students and Salem townspeople are interested in joining the symphony, and rehearsals are being planned so that students and outside talent will be able to play.

The date for the first meeting of the symphony group will be announced as soon as plans are completed, Pankaskie said yesterday.

Tschudys Conduct Research On Valuable Substance

Research on the problem of obtaining agar, a gelatin-like seaweed product vitally important to the medical world which has become extremely scarce since the outbreak of war, was made during the late summer months by Prof. and Mrs. Robert Tschudy at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla, California.

USO Invites WU Women

Salem Hostess league has extended an invitation to Willamette women to become junior hostesses and attend parties and dances at recreation centers at Camp Adair, the airport, the fairgrounds or the Salem Recreation Center.

Requirements for becoming a Junior Hostess are that one be over 18 years of age, out of high school, unmarried (engaged is permissible) and be willing to take the responsibility of entertaining soldiers, keeping in mind that personal pleasure is secondary. Women are asked to fill out short questionnaires, approved by three responsible persons. Further information and blanks can be found at either the Salem Recreation Center, 615 South Winter, USO headquarters, 695 Chemeketa, or Hostess league headquarters, 212 N. High.

Previous to December 7, 95% of the United States' supply of agar, which is used as a bacterial media and for dental impressions and is needed by hospitals and technical laboratories, was produced by Japan. The substance is now under strict priorities and new sources of supply are being sought. Two additional varieties of seaweed from which agar may be extracted were discovered by the Tschudys and sources of known agar-bearing seaweed were located.

Dr. Tschudy with his two associates in the project is now compiling a paper describing their findings in the field which is designed to aid companies intending to enter agar production. Dr. Tschudy was formerly connected with the Scripps laboratory, a branch of the University of California, before assuming his position with the WU biology department.

Dr. and Mrs. Tschudy intend to continue their study during the school year. Specimens of seaweed from the Oregon coast will be collected and tested for their agar content.

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