

# Music College Wins National Rating

## Willamette Collegian

1842—Pioneer University in its Second Century—1943

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No. 15

### Cavern Reopens Monday; New Managers Selected

#### Huston, Oliver Selected to Head War-Hit "Den;" Improvements Made

Safely past the possibility of immediate closure noted in the last issue of the Collegian, the Bearcat Cavern is scheduled to re-open Monday morning under the co-management of Hollis Huston and James Oliver.

The Cavern was closed during the entire week of finals, and it was at that time doubted that it would reopen due to the lack of a manager, following the resignation of Keith and Kent Markee, the difficulty in securing supplies, and doubt by the board of control of student interest in the project.

During exam week the board was able to secure the services of Huston and Oliver as the new co-managers. The new Cavern heads are both juniors, transfer students from University of Idaho, southern branch, at the beginning of the school year. With one of the major obstacles overcome, members of the Cavern board of control expressed confidence that the student enterprise, now in its first year of existence, would not have to suspend operation.

The co-managers have been spending the last few days making needed improvements and repairs in preparation for the re-opening of the Cavern Monday morning. The tables are being re-bolted to the concrete floor, which is being freshly painted, and arrangements have been made with the art department to paint a mural on the west wall of the Cavern.

The improvements were made possible by a sophomore class donation of \$25 for materials to be used in the Cavern. Students have been spending their spare time this week working on the project.

With the change in class programs following semester registration several vacancies have been left in the Cavern's work schedule according to Huston and Oliver. Students wishing to obtain employment in the campus project should make application to the managers immediately.

### Drama Class Airs Series

The radio drama class under the auspices of the Russian War Relief is presenting a series of fifteen minute programs to be broadcast over station KSLM every other Wednesday evening at 9:15 p. m.

The first in the series of radio dramas which are being based on the tactics of guerilla warfare was presented this week. The next broadcast is scheduled for February 3.

Heading and arranging the broadcasts is Mrs. Frank Spears, as chairman, with Mr. Paul B. Wallace and Judge James T. Brand, members of the committee.

The cast, comprised of members of Willamette's radio drama class, includes Leonard Steinbock, Dale Golliber, Lois Phillips, Lenora Meyers, Leroy Long and Barbara Hathaway.

### Registration Drop Nears One-Fourth

Second semester registration figures released yesterday by Walter Erickson, director of admissions, clearly indicate the wartime influence not only in the upperclass rolls, as in the fall term, but in the lower division as well.

At the latest available report before Collegian presstime, the total figure was 435, which includes five transfers and 13 new freshmen.

Second semester registration of last year, at the close of the ninth day, was 555, indicating a decrease of 22 per cent in the present enrollment.

Registration for the first semester totaled 597. At that time the number of men and women was about equal. It is probable, however, that this semester will find the feminine element far outnumbering the stronger sex, Erickson said.

Comparative figures of men and women and by classes were not yet available when the Collegian went to press because of the vast amount of clerical work passing through the registrar's office this week. Complete registration statistics will be released as soon as they are compiled, Erickson said.

### Date Selection Due

Selection of the date for installation of Dr. G. Herbert Smith as president of Willamette university is expected as soon as dates when speakers will be available are learned. The committee planning the event has met, considered speakers and possible dates and tentatively set the installation for early spring. The ceremony will be held in the chapel of Waller hall.

Charles A. Sprague, Bishop Bruce Baxter and Dean Chester F. Luther are making the plans for the installation.

### WU One of Four on West Coast Accredited; Geist, Building Cited

Word that Willamette university has been accepted for full membership to the National Association of Schools of Music is received by Dean Melvin H. Geist this week. Willamette is the second school in the Northwest to obtain full membership and is one of the four accredited schools located on the Pacific coast. The University of Oregon is the only other accredited school in this region.



Dean Melvin H. Geist of the College of Music, which this week received national accreditation.

The significance of the recognition lies in the fact that the NASM is the foremost accrediting body for music schools in the country. The association was recently chosen by the American Council on Education, including the Association of Colleges of the Pacific Northwest as their only accrediting agency for schools of music.

The announcement gave Willamette university its third nationally accredited college, the College of Liberal Arts and College of Law having been previously recognized.

The membership is a great advantage to the students inasmuch as they may now transfer without loss of credits to the larger colleges and conservatories of music throughout the United States, Dean Geist pointed out.

In 1939 Dean Geist became the new head of the College of Music, starting immediately to build it up and that year, following an examination, Willamette was elected as associate member of the NASM. This associate membership is required before accreditation to full membership.

Dean Geist petitioned the examiners to postpone the examination last year until the new music hall was completed. Last November the board of examiners, represented by Dr. Theodore

(Continued on page 4.)

### Hall, Classes Nominate Elect Heads

Members of the junior class this week elected officers for the spring semester while the other classes met to nominate candidates. Election of house leaders was completed Monday night when the women of Lausanne hall cast ballots for organization officers.

Reeva Schmidt will head the Hall as president for the semester. Ethel Jean Cain was chosen first vice president and head proctor, and Edna Mae Hopfer will serve as second vice president and social chairman. The post of secretary went to Mary Hougendobler; reporter, to Cathryn Rohrs, and song leader, to Barbara Diefendorf.

John Macy was the unanimous choice of the junior class for president at the recent election. Lois Phillips was named vice-president, and Jan Johnson was elected secretary. Don Barnick will control the class purse strings as treasurer. Under these officers the class will have charge of May Weekend, the Junior-Senior Prom, and commencement activities.

Sophomores will hold their

(Continued on page 8)

### Glee Board Forms Plans

General plans for the 35th annual Freshman Glee were laid at a meeting of the committee yesterday afternoon. The manager's duties were outlined and the theme discussed. The committee met in conjunction with L. J. Sparks, graduate manager.

It is expected that the Glee manager will be elected by the freshman class next week. His duty will be to appoint chairmen of the various committees from the freshman class and plan the details of the program. It is customary to have former Glee managers form an advisory committee for the event, but at present there are none in school.

This year's theme will be on the novelty line. Several campus songs now in use have been written as novelty entries for the former contests. The decorations will be announced after the committees begin to function. No class has chosen its song yet.

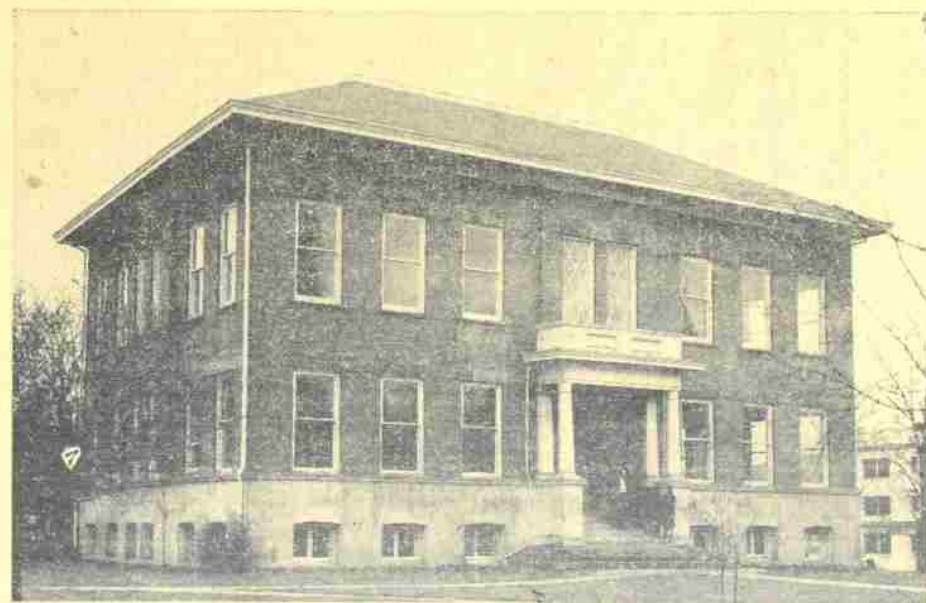
The traditional challenge by the freshmen with answers from the heads of other classes is slated for next Friday in chapel.

Committee members urged classes to get busy immediately on their songs because of the lack of time.

It is probable that the 1943 Freshman Glee will not be so elaborate as in earlier years due to lowered expenditures, committee members said. Last year's costs were kept at a minimum and whether funds available will be less than in 1943 has not been announced.

### Women's Chapel Set

Monday the regular monthly roll call chapel will include all Willamette women. It will be held in the form of an informal discussion of social problems and what college women can do to help in war work, led by Dean Olive M. Dahl. Salem students are asked to make a special effort to attend.



Special citation in the report leading up to the national acceptance of the College of Music was given the facilities of the music building, shown here just after being remodeled last year.

# Collegian Features and Editorials

## Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

Official Publication ASWU

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## RES IPSA LOQUITUR

notes from the law school

By CAROLINE DUBY



## For MEN Only

By Gil Lieser

If the recent "Big Snow of 1943" uncovered nothing else, it did bring to light some undisclosed talent on the part of certain members of Willamette's sporting fraternity which should be of interest to Coach Keene ere another baseball season rolls around. The hurling arms of some dozen gridiron gladiators showed to good advantage in the frequent snowball skirmishes on the campus . . . the only question in our minds is whether they would have tossed 'em as accurately if there had been an equal number opposing them . . . to our knowledge the only times they loosened up their arms were when the odds favored them about 4 to 1, but at that ratio they certainly proved deadly shots.

*Speaking of snowballing . . . we know a guy, in fact a very, very close acquaintance, who tried an untold number of times to knock the block—we mean the hat—off a certain professor, but without success . . . guess the "knowledge dispenser" must wear a halo, though after the disclosure of first semester grades that surmise seems highly improbable.*

For those of us who have spent the best part of four years in Poppa Waller's cantonment without seeing more than a dozen snowflakes fall each winter, it was quite a thrill to be greeted Thursday morning by such an abundant display of heaven's soap chips, but by the time we'd "broken-trail" to 7:45 exams and then tried to follow our own footsteps home later in the morning some of the thrill was gone. By Friday it was old stuff, by Monday it was annoying, Tuesday's thaw was aggravating and Wednesday we began to look for those water-wings we'd been saving for the scrap drive, so that we could dog-paddle thru the slush to school. Guess a heavy snow is about like the situation of the grass that's greener on the other side of the fence . . . when you ain't got it you want it, and when you got it you don't want it . . . that is unless you'll put vanilla in it next time, Gabriel.

S'now time to be thinkin' of baseball yet but we can't help wondering what Spec Keene will do for pitchers this year now that his "big three" have gone, "big time" . . . 'course the rationing board could solve his worries by not issuing B cards for the diamond season. Then the longest road trips would be bicycle jaunts out to the end of State street where even the bat boy should be able to chalk up a victory against the Cons since Crosswhite has been re-admitted to the great outdoors . . . And a barrel of fun could be had with a lengthy schedule of "home games" against Lausanne hall's turnip termites.

*Speaking of R. S. Keene, more commonly known to his casaba tossing charges as "The Great White Father," we have noticed a marked change for the better in Spec's disposition this winter, which we'd like to think is due to the fact that he is now coaching basketball along with his other chores. We've always had a suspicion that Spec held a secret yearning to coach the maple court sport here at Willamette, and now that that has been realized he seems to be sunnyside up every day instead of at varying intervals.*

Incidentally we'd like to point to the excellent job that the Bearcat mentor has done in molding a green and inexperienced squad composed largely of freshmen and sophomores into a smooth working band of hoopsters who have polished off such top-flight outfits as the star-studied Pasco Navy Fliers and Portland University's strong Pilots, and thrown a severe scare into the Oregon Webfeet. We only wonder what miracles he'd have done with the veteran basketball units that Willamette has boasted in other years . . . bet they'd have been world beaters.

## Editor Tunes in Telephone Drama

Russian peasants are no doubt of interest . . . even intellectually, but not when the editor wants to call the printer on urgent business.

Nonetheless, when Collegian Editor Dix Moser picked up the two-party line phone in the Collegian office, he found himself listening to an interview and discussion on Russian peasants.

*Giving up trying to stop the discussion by making loud noises, he finally went up to the speech department where he found, grouped around the microphone Peter Faminow, Lois Phillips, Dale Golluhur and Leonard Steinbock.* Still mystified, he traced the telephone cord to the next room where the telephone receiver was placed in front of a loud spaker. The mystery was solved!  
At the other end of the phone was Mrs. Margaret Ringnald, drama coach, who was ill at home. The dauntless radio performers had nevertheless ingeniously rigged up this system whereby she could hear the rehearsal. That's what you call direction by remote control!

## Hats Off . . .

Orchid of the week goes to Dean Melvin H. Geist, who this week saw the fruits of much persistent effort on his part in the form of election of the College of Music to full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music.

Ever since he came to the campus, Dean Geist has constantly and successfully endeavored to increase the enrollment, prestige and physical facilities of the music school.

The examiner's report, which cited outstanding features of the College, gave special recognition to Dean Geist for his administrative work in building up the school and in developing the splendid a cappella choir, which is "well known throughout the northwest for its fine work."

On behalf of the students, the Collegian says "hats off" to Dean Geist, who made possible this milestone in the development of Willamette.

## We Mourn Their Deaths . . .

Although the whole university mourned his death, the passing of R. J. Hendricks, dean of Oregon journalists and veteran university trustee, meant more to the members of the Collegian staff than to the average student. Each Thursday afternoon in the Collegian corner of the Statesman newsroom, during those hectic last minutes before deadline, we invariably managed to somehow clutter up with chairs and workers the narrow passageway to Mr. Hendrick's cubbyhole office. But he always seemed to understand, and never failed to stop and have a friendly chat with the staff members. Mr. Hendricks will be missed not only in the life of Salem and Willamette, but also in the production of the Collegian.

The death of Miss Clara Eness last week came as a blow to the university. Her students, to whom she had become a personal friend, and those who knew her only through her excellent piano artistry held her in highest esteem. The campus will long mourn the loss of this artist and friend.

A large factor in bringing the Bearcat Cavern safely out of its recent crisis was the money donated to it by the sophomore class. This was not only a generous move, but a very logical one, since the curtailed social program in the accelerated war schedule calls for less class funds than before. The donation by the sophomores was accompanied by a challenge to other classes to do likewise—a challenge which has as yet been unanswered. Is there only one spirited class at Willamette?

Lt. Gordon Wilson, former law school student, stationed in Georgia, was home a couple of weeks ago on furlough. Gordy, a pilot in the air corps, is now flying paratroopers. His brief resume of how the paratroopers' knees knocked before they made their jumps reminded us somewhat of a similar reactionary process that takes place in the law school when finals begin.

Things within the cognizance of the law school: The orchid received by one feminine novice of the bar by a certain lieutenant whose name is being omitted until he contacts his lawyer . . . that final exams should be abandoned as being inequitable . . . the new law student, who is a member of the junior class: to wit, Paul Little . . . evidence of the changes brought about by the war which crowds individual murder cases off the front page, i. e. "Herb" Carter's job as secretary . . . the "FLYNN CASE" . . . Perhaps the most apt of legal definitions is one submitted by a New York lawyer who defined horse sense as the "kind a jackass hasn't got."

## Dear PRIVATE JOHNNY

Darling:

Slush, slush, slush the boys are marching, and we girls, too, back to school. Second semester's begun, you know. Yes, I survived exams, only it was little different this year. They took me instead of vice versa. Did I say this year?

*Guess who I saw roaming around the reservation. Dave Demeter is back and also Mary Moses, Mary with the golden voice. She's coming to school again after staying out two whole years to work to do it. In the meantime her family has moved from Salem, so she's staying at the hall. Believe me, that's perseverance and a real desire to be educated, yes? Yes.*

I mentioned the slush—it was snow for a while, nice white stuff with rhinestones in it. Later it was like wet kleenex. I got so tired of slopping through it; the other day I just stood in the middle of a gutter ice floe and laughed and laughed because I knew I wasn't Liza crossing the ice, even if I looked like it. Some people were skiing to school. The Sigs pronounce it another way and have been doing it all year. To get to chapel Tuesday I had to battle through a grudge fight between Bob Johnson and five or six girls. He was all right after they patched him up.

Did you know that this is Better Breakfast week?

*With the new semester has come a flock (paid adv.—registrar's office) of new freshmen, lovely rosy-cheeked lads and Dr. Oliver's pretty daughter (lots of room in Dr. O's classes, fellows, don't crowd). I met Ruth Finney's big-little brother at the house the other night; holding a pretty hand (not bridge), he was. Ah, another Finney. He's one of the accelerated freshmen—you know, fast.*

Reggie is reading this across the table—says it looks better upside down. Perhaps I should write it that way, hm? She's studying; just quoted this at me from the Bible—"Behold I send you forth as lambs in the midst of wolves. But beware of men." Don't tell me a liberal arts education isn't practical!

The weather really brought out some weird costumes. The campus looks like a western movie on location. For instance, those funny little caps the men wear. In psych class the other day, the prof was almost ready to begin the lecture when in saunters Wally McCall who had just sauntered out of a class in that room the period before. He planted himself before me and said casually, "Are you sitting on a little blue hat?" I wasn't.

Really, darling, I think it very peculiar that in the same letter you should advocate our immediate wedding and tell about the advanced pay scale for married men. Could it be that you are marrying me for your money?

Love anyhow,  
WILLA.

P.S. Is there any truth in the rumor that Pat White, when asked to name ten anthropologists in a final last week, named Frank Buck and Smith of Yale, on the assumption that its a big school, there must be a Smith at Yale? Or in the fact that Dr. Oliver's American lit students carefully analyzed an excerpt in an exam, believing it was by Whitman, only to learn afterwards that it was but a parody? Remind me to make up my lit credit, will you?—W.

## WU Grads Make Laws

Among the lawmakers now convening in Salem for the forty-second state legislature are three Willamette graduates.

William McAllister, speaker of the house of representatives, graduated in 1928 from the law school. His home is now in Portland where he is an attorney. Mrs. McAllister, the former Jean Middleton, also a Willamette graduate, received her BA in 1931 and married McAllister in 1932.

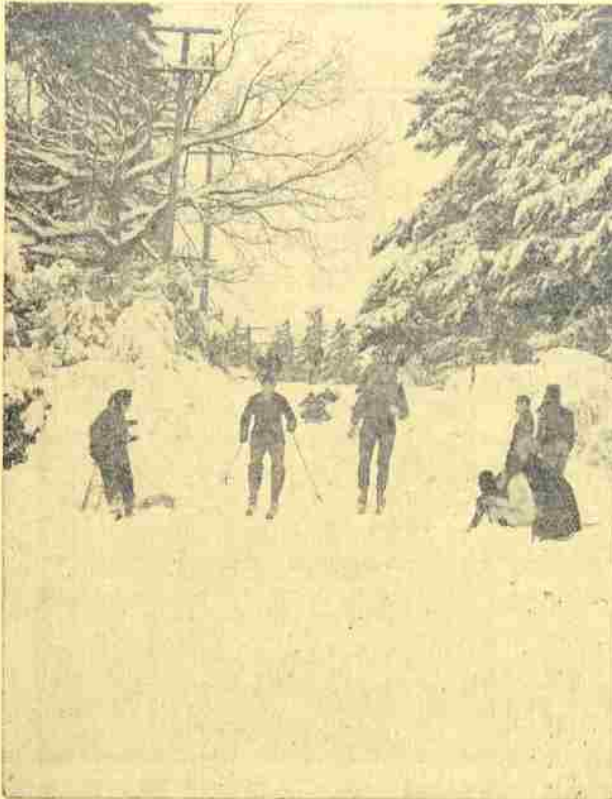
Senator William Walsh, at present the state's youngest senator, graduated from Willamette's law school in 1927. He now resides in Marshfield where he is district attorney for Coos county.

Representative John Steelhammer, a Silverton attorney, graduated from the law school in 1936.

## Hall Women Hear Maris

The women of Lausanne hall and the Junior Hostess league had as their guest speaker Tuesday evening Dean Beuna Maris of Oregon State college, who discussed the topic of girls and their problems and their part in the world today.

Dean Maris stressed especially the part that women should play in the entertaining of friends as a part of their social life. Of further interest to the women was her discussion on the development of personal friendships. The women at the close of the evening asked and discussed questions with Dean Maris.



—Courtesy The Statesman  
Willamette students and Salem townspeople are shown here in a typical scene taking advantage of the surprise record-breaking snowfall which covered the area late last week.

## Sports Take Place of Books As Campus Gets White Blanket

Coming as a grand finale to exams was the record overnight snow fall of last week. The more unfortunate students who had finals on Thursday had to struggle through snow drifts that seemed feet high. Many, including a few professors, who lived out of town or some distance from the campus were stranded and unable to come to classes, but the majority managed to reach the school. Because of the storm, registration was extended an extra day.

Several out of town students had planned to take advantage of the extra long week-end by

going home but found themselves marooned here. For relaxation after the gruelling week there were the diversions of skiing, building snowmen and just plain snowball fights. The sororities held their planned parties with no drastic changes due to the snow.

Despite frantic prayers of students the second semester opened on schedule. Ski-pants, ski-boots, slacks, knee boots, were fashionable and practical. Slippery walks, streams of melting snow and drizzling downpours failed to daunt sons and daughters of Jason Lee and attendance was nearly normal when classes were organized.

Heavy-laden trees and shrubs on the campus suffered no appreciable damage. Dr. Robert Gatke, member of the buildings and grounds committee said this week after surveying the grounds as the snow melted. A crew of men was kept shoveling snow off the roof of the grandstand during the worst part of the storm to avert a possible cave-in.

## Magazine Prints Article by Gatke

"Launching the Jason Lee" written by Dr. R. M. Gatke of the political science department appears in the current issue of the Christian Education magazine.

The article deals with the launching of the liberty ship in Portland last summer and the fact that it was conducted for the first time by Negroes. The issue of the magazine in which it appears is a Race Relations Day number.

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## "Accelerated Students" Leave High School Early for College

By John Colton

Most unusual of Willamette's 18 new students this semester are seven young men and one young lady who entered college this week while still lacking in courses essential to high school graduation.

These newcomers, who would ordinarily be in the second half of their senior year in high school, were admitted to Willamette university under special arrangements made for acceleration of war-time educational schedules of talented students. The intellectual hybrids will receive college credit for some of their courses. Others will apply on requirements for high school graduation.

## Lab Features Fashion Show

An exhibit of student work from the Traphagen School of Fashion, New York, is now on display in the clothing lab of Collins hall, professor of home economics, Lois Latimer, announced this week.

Among the 75 mounted subjects are silhouettes of fashions from the 12th to 20th centuries, pictures of companion clothes for men and women such as the dinner costume designed by a Traphagen student for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, photographs of costume jewelry copied from rare Indian jewelry of ancient potentates, color schemes and samples of wallpaper and drapery material for various rooms of the home, photographs of unusual millinery and up-to-the-minute sketches of clothes for women at work.

It is hoped that all students interested in art and in 1943 fashions as well as those taking home economics and interior decoration will see the exhibit, which will be on display until next Friday, Miss Latimer said.



R. J. Hendricks

## Death Takes Hendricks

R. J. Hendricks, member of the board of trustees of Willamette and former editor of the Oregon Statesman, died last week at the home of his son, Paul Hendricks, Salem, attorney. He had been ill for five weeks with pneumonia.

Hendricks was the oldest member of the board of trustees both in age and years of service and always maintained an active interest in the affairs of the school. Although the newspaperman relinquished active management of the Statesman several years ago, he continued writing and working there until the time of his illness.

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# WU Music Growth Has Long History

There is an intriguing history to music at Willamette from its beginning in 1864 to the present-day college of music with full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music, awarded to it this week.

In 1864, when Willamette was known as Wallamet, there were seven faculty members here, one of whom doubled as instructor of music and a teacher of German. The next year a full time teacher of instrumental music was added, thus starting the growth of the music department, but it was another 14 years before the Musical Institute had its first graduate. By 1883, four students, all women, had graduated from the Musical Institute.

### Diplomas Given

The "Conservatory of Music," as it was called in 1886 boasted a student body of 116, a faculty of five, and gave diplomas as well as degrees. It had no entrance requirements, and it included in its membership pupils of the Academy and members of the "Women's College," who had only two courses as alternatives—music or art. Appearing to have been the musical center of Salem by 1890 the school had 137 students and a faculty of seven.

At the turn of the century the music school was recognized as the principle college of music in the state. It had five musical clubs, a Ladies' club, a Glee club for men only (probably the forerunner of the famed Willamette Gleemen), a Mandolin club, a Cecilian Quartet and a Male Quartet.

### Housed in Dorm

During all this time, the music school must have been housed on the first floor of the woman's dormitory. With the turn of the century electric lights replaced the lamps in the "Music Hall," a building of which there is only the hole in front of the library now as evidence. This building, Kimball hall, was originally the theological school.

The present music hall, erected in 1905 at a cost of approximately \$15,000, originally housed the Medical school which merged with the University of Oregon medical school and moved to Portland in 1913, at which time the science department moved into the building. Later the home economics department and the College of Law also occupied rooms in the building.

### Hall Remodeled

After the law school moved to the building at the eastern end of the campus, and the science departments moved into Collins hall, the music hall was completely remodeled, equipped and made sound-proof last year at a cost of nearly \$25,000, in order to adequately house the College of Music.

This newly remodeled and equipped building played a large part in gaining for Willamette the coveted membership in the National Association of Schools of Music, the report of the investigating committee reveals.

## Death Calls WU Pianist

Funeral services were held last week for Clara Eness, piano instructor, who died January 18 after suffering a heart attack a few days earlier.

Miss Eness came to Willamette in 1933 and was active in organizing the local chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary. She received degrees from Olivet college and the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. In 1935 she studied with Josef and Rosina Lhevinne in Wannasee, Germany, on a scholarship.

She did concert work in Michigan and under agencies of the University of Wyoming and Galloway college and was active in music circles there. She had traveled extensively in Holland, England and Germany.

## Coming EVENTS

Tonight: Basketball game here with Portland U.

Tomorrow: Basketball game here with Harlem Globe Trotters.

Monday: Roll call assembly for all girls, 11:30.

Tuesday: Dr. Hutchins speaks in chapel.

Wednesday: Chapel program under the direction of Dean Geist.

## Music College Accredited

(Continued from page 1)

Kratts of the University of Oregon, inspected the Willamette school of music. Their bases for accreditation were equipment, staff, curriculum, teaching methods, and the quality and performance of students.

Dean Geist was cited in the report with special recognition for the high standards achieved and maintained since his coming to the University and for the administering and great development of the a cappella choir.

The report stressed particularly the up-to-date theory courses which were introduced this year and are being taught by Lewis Pankaskie. The new theory courses substitute class teachings of the fundamentals of music in place of the teaching of fundamentals in the private lessons. The new text, which is used this year, was written by Melville Smith and Max Krone and treats with clarity the techniques necessary to all musical performances. The school was cited on its excellent and adequate teaching staff.

The new building and the introduction of the new theory course this year also had much to do with the accrediting of the school by the National Association of Schools of Music. The features cited in the new building were ample lighting, spaciousness of rooms, acoustics, ample supply of pianos, Carnegie library and listening room and the recital hall on the main floor of the building, and particular attention was given to the adequate plant which includes four studios, two classrooms, three offices, eleven practice rooms, recital hall, Carnegie listening room and a music library room.

## Mosher Kept At Penn State

Harry Mosher, chemistry major in the WU graduating class of '37, is being retained as a research instructor at Pennsylvania State college for the duration, according to word received by Dr. Charles H. Johnson.

Mosher served Willamette as a chemistry instructor in 1939-40. Mosher, who received his Ph D from Pennsylvania State in December, is investigating anti-malarial chemicals for quinine substitutes. He has eleven graduate students working under his supervision on this research project, Dr. Johnson said.



Playing an important part in gaining for Willamette the coveted national rating accorded it this week was the Carnegie music library, the electric record player of which is here demonstrated by Dean Melvin H. Geist and Michael Carolan, president of the a cappella choir.

## Business Booms as Finance Students Promote Industries

In spite of priorities, fifteen new imaginary business ventures are being begun this semester by members of Prof. J. W. C. Harper's corporation finance class in accordance with principles set forth in the text.

Several of the projects will be on a large scale while others, their owners not desiring to go so far in debt even though they are pretending, will be on a more modest basis. It is rumored that Muriel Lindstrom will set up a cannery, Dix Moser a newspaper (wonder why) and the rest are still cogitating on this weighty problem. Fortunately the enterprises will all be

carried out on paper and no one must anticipate spending the rest of his life trying to pay his creditors.

The experiment is based on the commonly accepted theory that every successful businessman has at least one failure to his credit and if such would-be economic royalists can get this out of the way without using real money, they will be all set to become industrial tycoons.

Sad to say, later on in the course most of the ventures will go bankrupt in order that the class may become familiar with the procedure as given in the text.

Some practical members of the class are putting their good business ideas on ice until after the priorities freeze is over, and other openings will be delayed by Uncle Sam.

Almost everyone has at some time imagined himself as a captain of industry under this plan each student will be given a chance to formulate some definite ideas for the achievement of that desire, Prof. Harper pointed out.

## Four Enter Med School

Keith and Kent Markee and Bob Lee, Willamette Juniors, left the campus last week for Portland where they will enter the University of Oregon medical school in March. Harry Irvine, '42, who has been working in a Portland defense industry, will enter the medical school at the same time.

Clifford Fanger, class of '44, has had his application accepted for the January, 1944 class, according to Prof. Cecil R. Monk, advisor for all pre-med students.

Willamette is represented at the Portland dental school by Clifford Hill and Mark Waltz, graduates of '42, and by Richard Springer who completed two years of undergraduate work at Willamette last spring.

## Visiting Board Date Chosen

The official Willamette board of visitors will be honored guests of the university on February 9, according to an announcement from the office of the president this week.

A special chapel has been planned at which Judge George Rossman of the state supreme court will speak. The board members will later be entertained at a luncheon on the campus.

The entire group, which includes Governor Earl Snell, members of the supreme court, speaker of the house and president of the senate, will be presented during the chapel program.

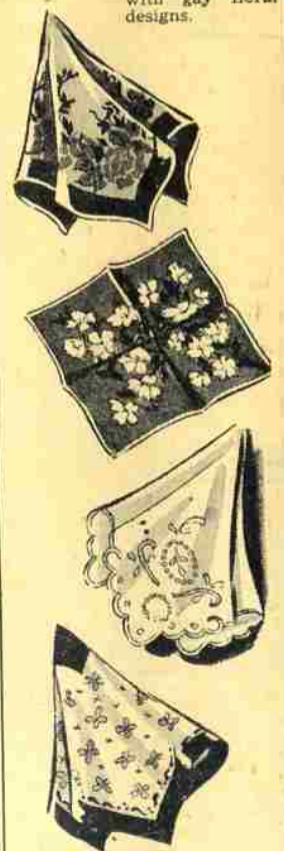
## Physics Lab Has Saturday Session

For the first time in years Willamette is having class work on Saturday morning in the form of a physics lab from 9 to 12. The reason is that there are more students than can be taken care of in the regular lab periods, according to Prof. Earl T. Brown, physics instructor.

Prof. Herman Clark will be the instructor for this lab period and also for an additional Tuesday afternoon physics lab. Another student assistant for this period is being sought.



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# SOCIETY

## Post Game Dances Tomorrow Night

First comes the Globe Trotter's shenanigans and then after game dances at the fraternity chapter houses. Thus will tomorrow night be filled socially.

Dancing downstairs with the Beam-o-lite radio-phonograph playing Daryl Drorbaugh's and Wally Olson's records will be the Alpha Psi Deltas and their guests. The special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lantz and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. C. Harper.

Serving on the refreshment committee will be John Macy and Don Barnick. The chairman of the decoration and clean-up committee is Bill Egan. Those assisting him will be Charles Wicks, Charles Cloudy, and John Cotton.

### Sigma Taus

At the Sigma Tau fraternity chapter house will be a "Sandwich Dance." It's sandwiched in between the relapses of finals and the horrors of hell week. Sigma Taus and their guests will adjourn to the house after the basketball game Saturday night where records, refreshments and such will be the course of the evening.

## Town, Gown Serve Tea At Hall

Tea was served in the Lausanne parlors to the women of the legislature, wives of the legislators and wives of army officers by Town and Gown members Thursday afternoon.

Refreshments were dainty cheese biscuits and candy. A background of incidental music was furnished by Wendell Johnson and Marcia Fry on the violin, accompanied by Earline Gleason on the piano.

Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Earl Snell, Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Egbert S. Oliver and Mrs. C. C. Cook. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. William McAllister, Mrs. W. H. Stiewer, Mrs. G. H. McCoy and Mrs. Elmer V. Wooten. Mrs. James T. Brandt was in general charge of the arrangements.



June Woldt will become the bride of Ed Cone tomorrow night at the Centenary-Wilbur Methodist church in Portland. Miss Woldt was graduated last year and was a member of Delta Phi sorority. Mr. Cone was president of Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity and also of Blue Key. He was graduated in '41.

—Cut courtesy Statesman

## On Behalf of the Visiting Firemen

By PUCK

I was just climbin' up a ladder to help save some silverware from a burnin' house when some skirt hollers up to me somethin' about me writin' on behalf of myself and you other guys. So it was gettin' pretty hot for me (I'd pocketed all the teaspoons) and so I done it. Anyway this is what I done it—er done.

I ain't been around much except to fight fires (and let me tell you that Johnson ain't such easy pickins'), but there's nothing I like better than sweaters unless it's girls in sweaters who look better in 'em than anyone else except my sister who'd look better in a barrel.

There's that Dorothy Estes who wears a bright yellow sweater with short sleeves and pearls, too. I mean the yellow has short sleeves . . . or the sweater has, and the pearls are just hung around her neck. Anyway, it's pretty hot stuff. And Pat Ryan has matching sox that Homer, Truck 18, said she knit herself. He said knit, but he's been in aristocratic places and talks like that natural. It's really knat cuz that's plural. But she does have sox that match a sweater that Homer says is burgandy . . . I don't know that comes in sweaters too, and it has a V neck that comes up real high, practically under her chin.

And Pat Tracy's in the "pink." I say that cuz I'm color blind and 4F. It's really a real bright red sweater that's made out of the same nylon stuff that dames—er—ladies can't buy stockings of anymore. She's got a real bright red skirt too that matches, only it's got pleats. And Arline Schwartz looks class in a regular boy's sweater that's 100% wool and good. It's a desert sand brown, y' Homer

says. Homer notices the unimportant things.

But a real pretty blue cashmere looks plenty neat on Margaret Wonderlick, with long sleeves and pearls, too. That's different from Dorothy's cuz it's blue and long sleeves instead of yellow and short sleeves. But I guess you already knowed that.

Well there's plenty more with plenty but I guess I'd better quit cuz the fellas are startin' a poker game. I sure hope Ma reads this so's she'll know I learned how to write . . . course I'll have to get somebody to read it to me.

Well, I guess that's all so . . . well . . . that's all.

CASEY

## Sororities Dance After Exams

Post-exam dances were enjoyed Friday night by members and guests of the three sororities at the chapter houses. Informal dancing was the entertainment.

At the Beta Chi house Jan Johnson was in charge. Attending were Mrs. J. A. Davidson, Ruth Finney, Howard Blanding, Myrtle Meier, Daryl Drorbaugh, Lois Phillips, Corydon Blodgett, Mary Laughlin, Richard Steeves, Joyce Harper, Don Burton, Beryl Seacat, Mark Hatfield, Janet Woods, Bob Lee, Lois Butler, Jack Glasse, Sybil Spears, Earl Toolson, Helen Craven, Larry Wills, Patricia Tracy, Warren Hunter, Jan Johnson, Jack Vaughn.

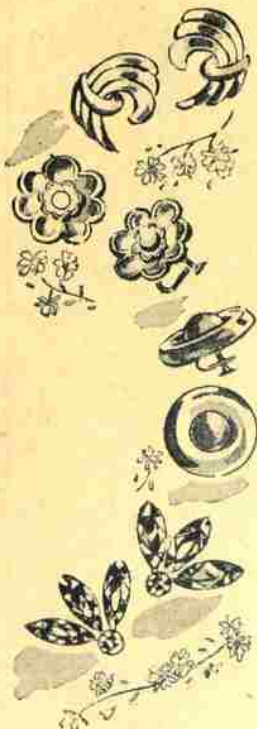
Jean Alice Carkin planned the party at the Alpha Phi Alpha house. Present were Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Hutchins, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Imogene Rock, Mark Tweedt, Maxine Wagner, Dale Bates, Bernice Weir, Rex Hardy, Phyllis Neal, Bob Perry, Betty Brock, Ed Hughell, Laura Jean Bates, Jim Rath, Olive Torbet, Chuck Morris, Thyra Jean Currey, Bob Simmons.

At the Delta Phi house members and escorts wore pajama tops, and sport skirts and slacks. Hot water bottles, slippers and alarm clocks decorated the room.

Helen Zimmerman was in general charge. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tschudy, Mrs. Frank James, Margaret Hughlett, Ted Jones, Helen Zimmerman, Hank Ercolini, Virginia Case, Bill Nesbitt, Bonnie Dickson, Dean Barnhart, Margaret Wonderlick, Keith Markee, Jane Findley, Chuck Furno, Betty Burkhardt, Don Barnick, Mary Stapleton, Ronald Runyan, Ella Rose Mason, Ward Miles, Mary Nims, Bill Cate, Margie Noll, Jack Wittliff, Darlene Dickson, Oral Davidson, Jean Fries, Dix Moser, Hazel Hoffmaster, Harold Adams, Janice Patterson, Jim Morris, Vicky Jones, Dick Adams, Dorothy Estes, Bob Douglas, Ruth Matthews, Bob Albert, Virginia Hobbs, Cecil Connors, Catherine Thomas, and Kent Markee.



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MILLER'S

## Miller-Wirt Engagement Announced

A Sunday afternoon party given by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robison and Gilbert Clausman for the Crusader class of the First Christian church was an occasion for the announcement of Charlotte Miller's engagement to Ronald Wirt.

Miss Miller attended Willamette her freshman and sophomore years and was of the class of '44. She was active in the YWCA and is now living in Portland. Pvt. Wirt is in the army and is stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn. He attended Salem schools.

Mr. Clausman was a member of the class of '43 at Willamette last year and has gone back to San Diego where he is stationed with the navy.

## Reinholdt Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Reinholdt announce the engagement of their daughter Peggy Reinholdt to Victor J. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Collins of Dallas. No date has been set for the wedding.

Both Miss Reinholdt and Mr. Collins attended Salem schools and Oregon State college. Miss Reinholdt attended Willamette her freshman year, 1940, and was affiliated with Delta Phi sorority.

### ED'S LUNCH

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## A Valentine

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## Your Portrait

by

KENNEL-ELLIS

From Your Wallulah Proofs

# SPORT SCRIPTS Portland U, 'Cats Open Hoop Series Here Tonight

By Wally Olson

There's nothing like starting a new semester with a sports editor who is only five months late getting to his job, especially when it coincides with the Oregon State High School Athletic association bosses who are just about as late getting around



Joe Van Winkle

to deciding if, when, and where they are to stage the annual high school basketball tournament and then wind up as they always do by deciding on Salem in general and Willamette's maple court in particular which, at the last moment, gives the Willamette directorship of the event a minimum of time necessary to prepare for such a hoop affair.

It was just last week that the tournament board of control met in Portland and decided on holding this year's modified tourney again in the Cherry City after many contrary rumors that the Salem site would be junked in favor of Eugene, Astoria or some other Oregon city.

The tournament, accepted for Willamette by Fred Wolf, Salem high principal, Spec Keene and Les Sparks, tournament directors, will be staged here from March 11 to 13 which shortens the playing time from four to three days but combines both the "A" and "B" meets into one. Re-districting will cut down the number of "A" teams from 16 to eight but four "B" teams will complete the twelve-team entrants.

And along about the first of March will come the usual walls of woe from out-of-town fans about Salem high's gift-begotten berth as the host team. This is a situation that will probably remain as long as duration tournaments are played due to the fact that it is a precedent set up by the founding fathers of the meet and because it complies with the ODT requests that travelling be curtailed as much as possible.

## Matty Comes Back

Returning to the Willamette gym tonight with his own University of Portland Pilots to meet the Bearcats is Coach Matty Mathews who acted in the capacity of tournament director for the first state high school basketball tourney, originated here 24 years ago, when Mathews was head mentor of Willamette athletic teams. The canny Matty, who since leaving Willamette, was head of the athletic department at the University of Idaho before taking over the athletic destinies of Portland U, has in recent years devoted his coaching strictly to Portland football teams, but this year, like our own Spec Keene, has been forced to take over the basketball reins when the services called his assistants. A fair job he has done too, as shown by the record his team has made thus far.

What with big Paul O'Toole, unanimously chosen "all-state" center when he played for Columbia Prep in the state tournament here a couple of seasons back, and "Little All-American" Del Huntsinger, Portland's great little halfback, proving just as potent on the maple court as on the gridiron, the Bearcats will have no easy job tonight in beating the Cliffdwellers.

## Personal Briefs

Cadet Joe VanWinkle, former Collegian sports editor and graduate of the class of '42, on the campus recently during a brief stopover between training bases in the naval air corps, helped out the Messrs. Keene and Sparks' physical fitness classes by judging the marching of the various groups. Van Winkle, well drilled in military marching at the St. Mary's pre-flight school, judged the 10:30 a. m. class the best of the four squads he witnessed. Congratulations boys, and special congrats to Jack Mudd, rook drill instructor of the class.

Always on the lookout for new basketball talent, Mentor Keene took one glance at six-foot four-inch Crit Huston from a community in Idaho known as Toolson (pardon, Burley), and remarked, "You don't play basketball by any chance do you?" when the new rook dropped into his office this week to sign up for a gym class.

## Both Teams Ready to Renew Old Rivalry; Records Fairly Even

Age-old rivals will renew hoop hostilities here tonight when Coach Spec Keene's Bearcats tangle with R. L. "Matty" Mathews' University of Portland Pilots in the Willamette gym. The game, the first for the Bearcats since before last week's exams, marks the start of a two-game series between the two clubs.

Both teams will be at the peak of condition as both have several weeks of pre-season games behind them that were of top quality. The Bearcats have met Oregon, Oregon State, the Pasco Navy flyers plus other high-ranking northwest teams, while Portland U has played the tops in Portland AAU circles plus Pacific university.

With the Portland offensive attack led by Paul O'Toole, sophomore forward sensation who was named all-state center here a few seasons back, and Del Huntsinger of Portland football fame, starting in the other forward spot, the Pilots will present a usual potent five that has hung up an enviable pre-season record. Willamette's record, not quite so enviable, but against stiffer competition, proves the two teams of equal caliber.

Coach Spec Keene, still doubtful of team personnel, will probably name Wes Saxton and Jack Vaughn, both freshmen, to start at the forward spots, Gene Schmidt, Pendleton rook, at center; and Don Barnick and Irv Miller at the guard posts. Others certain to see action will be Bob Perry, Bob Weaver, Duane Ragsdale, Bob Douglas and Pat White.

## Olson Takes Sport Desk

Wally Olson, senior from Tillamook, this week takes over the sports desk of the Collegian. Announced last fall as sports editor, Olson was unable to assume his duties until this issue. Olson was a member of the Collegian's sport staff last year, sports editor for the Wallulah in '41, and correspondent for the Oregon Journal for the past three years.

He has been a varsity football player for the Bearcats during his years at Willamette.

## Trotters Here Saturday Nite; 2 Next Week

Three games in four days mark Willamette's final hooping before squaring off against Pacific U in the all-important Northwest conference race on the Willamette court next Friday night, February 5.

Here tomorrow night are the famed barnstorming Harlem Globetrotters, colorful Negro quintet who combine comedy with peak basketball ability.

Tentatively scheduled for the following Monday night is a return engagement with the Camp Adair Timberwolves and on Tuesday night the 'Cats trek to Portland for their second game with Portland U, a postponed affair that was to have been played last Wednesday before snow said no.

Leading the Globetrotters will be dusky Inman Jackson, center and captain, who fronts a diminutive array of stars who will not be exactly the same contingent that performed here last year, but according to A. M. Saperstein, manager and coach, they are just as colorful.

The remainder of the Willamette schedule as released this week by the athletic department is as follows:

- Feb. 5—Pacific U here (Northwest conference).
- Feb. 6—Pacific U there (Northwest conference).
- Feb. 12—Whitman here (Northwest conference).
- Feb. 13—Whitman here (Northwest conference).
- Feb. 15—Pacific U here (tentative).
- Feb. 16—Pacific U there (tentative).
- Feb. 19—Linfield here (Northwest conference).
- Feb. 24—Linfield there (Northwest conference).



Inman Jackson, Harlem Globetrotter captain, who will lead his negro basketekers against the Bearcats in the WU gym tonight.

# FEB. 14th



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# Toolson Heads Intramural

## Casaba Tilts Set to Start Tuesday; Field Divided Into A's and B's

With the appointment of Earl Toolson, veteran baseball and basketball letterman, to the intramural directorship, the intramural program has taken its final shape and has set Tuesday, February 2 for the date of the first official league game.

Immediately formulating plans for a better-than-ever 'mural program, Toolson has announced a schedule consisting of two games with a promise of a better planned, more adequate schedule to be announced later. So far scheduled are the games, Freshman A against Freshman B on February 2 and Alpha Psis versus Kappas on the fourth.

This year the A league will consist of six teams, Freshman A, Freshman B, Alpha Psis, Kappas, Rubes, and Sigs, which will enter into a round robin to determine the top four teams. The four teams, at the end of the scheduled games, will enter into a play-off to determine the champion of the school. Also chosen by percentage of games won, the leading fraternity team will be announced at the end of the basketball season.

B league plans are still up in the air due to the lack of knowledge of whom and how many teams, which consist of eight members that have had no experience before entering Willamette, will enter. Toolson stressed the desire for such teams to sign up so that a schedule might be planned.

With the starting of the first official game Tuesday, the intramural standings will start all over, giving each team a no win, no loss, and no tie rating. Still in the minds of many basketball fans will be the favorites which rated so high in the preliminary games.

Proving to be most interesting, especially the competition between the gym classes, the preliminary games were sparked by the Rube team, with an unmarred record, in the A league, and by the 8:40 gym class, starring Ben Shaad, high man for both leagues.

The first game will be played Tuesday at 5 p. m.



Paul O'Toole, Portland U hoopster expected to spark the Pilot team when it meets the Bearcats here tonight.

## Beavers Top WU Easily In 46-28 Win

Playing a fast breaking, well timed basketball squad, the Willamette Bearcats dropped a hard fought encounter to the Oregon State Beavers 46 to 28 Saturday, January 16, before a large crowd on the local maple courts.

The Orangemen, who held a previous 35-18 victory over the 'Cats, used a man-to-man defense which seemed to bottle up all efforts to score offered by Willamette in the first minutes of the game. In fact it was not until Oregon State had scored six points that Willamette made its first score, a gift shot from the foul line by Miller, leaving the score 6-1 after four minutes of playing time.

With Warren, Oregon State's star forward, leading his teammates to victory, the Beavers in the opening period built up a lead which never was threatened. Warren was high point man for the evening, netting 14 individual points out of his fellow basketesters' 46 points. The half ended with Oregon State ahead 28 to 9.

Scoring only one point less than the Beavers in the second half, the Bearcats, inspired by Saxton, Willamette's high scorer, fought bravely, trying to overcome the enormous lead but never seeming to acquire the needed punch to upset the highly-favored Beavers. The final score read Oregon State 46, Willamette 28.

## Prep Hoop Tournament Set for WU

Willamette university has again been named to play host to the annual Oregon state high school basketball tournament it was revealed last week in a meeting at Portland of the Oregon State High School Activities association.

Besides naming the Willamette floor as the site of the 24th annual tourney, the OSHSAA decided on March 11 through the 13th as the dates for the meet and cut the number of "A" team entrants down to eight as compared to the usual 16 "A" team's of recent years. These eight teams will be boosted however, by the return to the tournament of the four top "B" teams who will play for a state championship of the "B" schools. This tournament was held separately last year at Eugene where it was operated at a loss, causing the OSHSAA to return it to Salem to be played in conjunction with the state "A" tournament.

Accepting the tournament from Fred G. Patton, chairman of the state association, for Willamette university was Lestle Sparks, Willamette graduate manager, in behalf of R. S. Keene, Fred Wolf and himself who annually serve as tournament directors.

Trimming the 16 "A" districts down to eight necessitates the combining of District No. 1 with 15, district No. 2 with 3, district No. 9 with 14, districts No. 11 and 12 with 13, district No. 3 with 10, district No. 6 with 7, district No. 4 with 5 plus Lakeview of district No. 3. District No. 8 will be represented by Salem, the host team, formerly district 16.

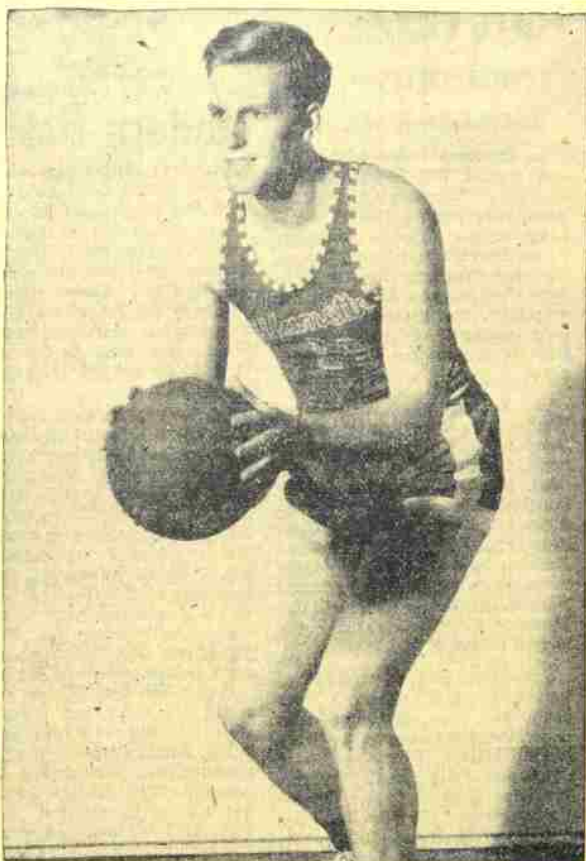
The "A" division opens tournament play promptly at 3 p. m., on Thursday, March 11, while the "B" division gets under way at the same time on Friday, March 12.

## OSC-WU Game Figures

WILLAMETTE	Fc	Ft	Pf	Pt
Saxton	5	0	1	10
Vaughn	2	1	1	5
Schmidt	1	0	2	2
Miller	2	2	0	6
Barnick	0	0	4	0
Perry	2	1	0	5
Ragsdale	0	0	0	0
White	0	0	1	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>28</b>

OREGON STATE	Fc	Ft	Pf	Pt
Warren	7	0	1	14
Cecil	1	1	2	3
Anderson	2	2	1	6
Beck	2	1	1	5
Durdan	3	2	1	8
Jeffries	2	0	0	4
Brophy	2	0	0	4
Howard	1	0	0	2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>46</b>



Earl Toolson, former Willamette varsity basketball and baseball player, was this week named to direct intramural activities.

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## Hall, Classes Nominate

(Continued from page 1)

class elections today with Gordon Kunke, Bill Hanauksa and Richard Wicks vying for the presidency honors. Other nominees include Betty Andrews, Betty Provost and Carol Young for vice-president; Rosella Bell, Jean Carlin and Janet Blake for secretary. Dave Geddes is the only nominee for treasurer and Bill Habernicht for sergeant-at-arms.

At a senior class meeting Wednesday after chapel Peter Faminow and John Martin were nominated for the office of president. Harriett Monroe and Miriam Jensen were selected as candidates for vice-president. Candidates for secretary will be Jean Jackson and Zoe Fretz. Only nominee for treasurer was Merle Palmer. Final election will be Tuesday immediately after the chapel program.

Freshmen met Monday to nominate class officers. Paul Jacquith, Tom Williams and Gale Moore are running for president. Wilma Froman, Vicky Jones and Hank Ercolini will vie for vice president and Janice Patterson and Phyllis Neal for secretary. Bill Egan, Bill Cooke, Melvin Gilson and Ralph Taylor were nominated for treasurer and Allan Voigt and Jean Milch for sergeant-at-arms. According to the latest word available before Collegian press time, freshmen would probably elect officers today in Eaton hall.

## Libe Receives Bound Papers

Bound volumes of the Oregon Statesman are available in the Willamette library on request at the desk, said Robinson Spencer this week. These volumes contain the papers from December, 1941 to December, 1942, inclusive.

This complete set of papers of the centennial year of the university was donated by the Statesman Publishing company, and in future years they will doubtless increase in value, Spencer pointed out.

Every Statesman published since the paper was founded in 1851 is now guarded in a vault in the Ladd and Bush bank.

## Band to Pose Tuesday

At the regular band practices Tuesday afternoon pictures of the organization will be taken for the Wallulah. All members who have played with the band during the year are urged to be present in uniform.

## Later Pers Given

Among announcements made at the house meeting of Lausanne hall this week, Lorena Jack, dormitory director, informed hall women of new regulations concerning late pers.

During the spring semester freshmen and sophomores may have two ten-thirties or one eleven-thirty permit each month. Juniors and seniors will be allowed four ten-thirties or two eleven-thirties per month.



On Land, in the Air, and on the Sea

## Modern Design

Tinkham Haight has been advanced in the coast guard to a rating of storekeeper third class, which equals a third class petty officer rating. He enlisted five months ago and is now stationed in Ketchikan, Alaska, where he works in the pay office. He was a junior last year from Ritzville, Wash., and was elected secretary of Alpha Psi Delta last spring.

Lt. Edwin McWain has been ordered to duty as communications officer for a new battalion being used as a demonstration unit for Fort Sill, Okla. He has been in the army 11 months and has just completed training in the officers' communication school at Fort Benning, Ga. A graduate of the class of '41, he was a member of Sigma Tau and was employed at the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company before going into the army.

Cadet Joe Van Winkle of the naval air corps has completed work at Pasco, Wash., and is being transferred to Corpus Christi, Tex., for further flight training. Van Winkle received his degree in political science from WU in 1942 and was affiliated with Alpha Psi Delta. He has been in training since early last summer.

Keith Sherman, WU '42, is completing officer training at Fort Sill, Okla. Receiving his orders before the end of the '41-'42 school year, he was inducted into the army June 7 and by September had been promoted to the rank of sergeant. In November he entered the officer candidate class. Sherman was a member of Sigma Tau and active in music on the campus.

Marion E. (Bud) Reynolds, Willamette university's football captain in 1941 soon will be leading a platoon of fighting marines in battle.

Reynolds is now a second lieutenant in the marine corps and attending reserve officers' school at Quantico, Virginia.

When he completes the three months course at that school he will be ready to command a platoon of leathernecks.

The former grid captain enlisted for a commission last July just after his graduation last June. He reported for duty in October and received his commission after completing a ten weeks course at candidates' class.

While attending Willamette he was a member of the "W" club and is a member of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity. His home is in La Grande.

## Music Prof Naming Near

Negotiations to secure a successor to Clara Eness, piano professor who died last week, have not yet been completed administration heads said yesterday. Announcement of the selection of a new professor is expected in the very near future.

Several contacts have been made and investigations have been carried on all week. Some delay is necessary, it was explained, in order to insure maintenance of the high quality personnel of the College of Music.

Meanwhile piano students are being handled by other members of the music school staff.

## Cookie Jar Opened

After a semester of hibernation, Cookie Jar will be brought out, dusted off and opened up again this semester, with the lid off to all university students every Thursday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock in the basement playroom of the First Methodist church.

So if it's recreation, relaxation, conversation, or just food you're hungry for after that American lit class or that bi lab Thursday afternoon, Cookie Jar is open to you.



Lt. David Reinhard, who recently returned to Oregon on leave to visit his home in Portland. Having recently completed quartermaster corps officer training at Camp Lee, Va., he is now assigned to Fort Lawton, Wash. Reinhard was a student at the Willamette law school before entering the service, and was May weekend manager in 1941.

## Christian Leader Comes

Howard Cole, northwest Christian Endeavor field secretary, will speak before a combined group of high school and college age young people Sunday evening at 6:15 at the First Christian church. All students are invited to attend these two services.

## Initiations Next Week

Contrary to last year, sorority and fraternity informal initiations will be carried on simultaneously next week. The sororities will end their initiation on Thursday night but the fraternities will extend theirs until Saturday.

Formal initiation for the women will take place Saturday, followed by dinners and dances in honor of the new members. The men will be formally initiated Sunday.

## Early Date Urged For Book Entries

Students entering the Recreational Reading contest are urged by Robinson Spencer, librarian, to submit their reviews by February 20 although the closing date of the contest is February 25.

This request is made because of the altered schedule for the term, which places Freshman Glee during the contest's closing week.

Spencer has copies of former prize winning reviews which students may get from him to aid them in writing their entries.

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