

# Forensic Team Wins WU Speech Laurels

Competing with 52 contestants, Robert Sayre, Willamette freshman, won first place in the junior extemp speaking contest at the Western Association speech tournament at San Jose, Calif., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Sayre also placed second among 36 participants in the forum discussion on problems of labor.

Representing 25 colleges from nine western states, the tournament held the preliminary contests in debate, extemp, impromptu, oratory, after-dinner and forum discussion on Monday and Tuesday with finals scheduled on Wednesday.

Kathleen Secord and Joan Morgan, sophomore women participating in the junior women's debate contest, tied for second in that division. Placing second in impromptu speaking was Corinne Engdahl, junior. Other Willamette representatives entering in debate were Kay Karnopp, Miss Engdahl's partner, Henry Ulvin, Sayre's partner, James Ragland, Don Yocum, Ira Jones and Charles Mills.

After the tournament, the speech students spent the latter part of the week visiting points of interest in San Francisco and vicinity. Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe, chaperones for the group, attended the convention of Western Association of Teachers of Speech in San Francisco after the forensic meet.

## Grid Coach Recommends 26 For Letters, Omits McKeel

Coach Walt Erickson announced the 26 football men whom he would recommend to the awards committee as deserving of football letters at the football banquet sponsored by the Salem Dads' club at the Marion hotel Tuesday, December 3, 1946.

In naming the players nominated for football awards Erickson stated that Larry McKeel and Rex Hardy had earned letters but weren't being recommended to the awards committee because they had not finished the season. McKeel and Hardy left the squad before the Whitman game.

Prompted by campus comment a Collegian reporter obtained the following statement from Erickson:

"I believe it is almost without exception accepted by all coaches and pretty generally by all players that when a man quits a team he gives up the privilege of winning letters."

Erickson emphasized that his failure to recommend McKeel to the awards committee was in no way a reflection on McKeel's ability. "I talked in his behalf at the Northwest conference meeting and believe that was largely responsible for Larry's all-conference selection by 28 and a half votes out of a possible 30." The Northwest conference meeting was held November 30 and December 1 in Portland.

McKeel and Hardy were not recommended for letters under a blanket policy which considers a man who leaves the team before the end of the season as having given up the responsibilities and privileges that go with being a team member, Erickson concluded.

The Bearcat's leading ground

### Goodman All-American!

Marvin Goodman, 25, Willamette's king-pin wingman and a major reason why the Bearcats walked off with the Northwest conference championship this year, late Thursday was announced as a member of the Associated Press 1946 Little All-American team—the only Pacific coast man to make the squad.

The Cat end, who hails from Coquille and is a junior with one year of competition left, has been hailed for his ability by opposing players, coaches and sports writers.

## Dr. Moellering To Leave Post For San Jose

Dr. William D. Moellering, professor of modern and classical language, has resigned his position, effective the end of the present semester, announced Pres. G. Herbert Smith today. He will take up his duties as professor of Spanish at San Jose State college on February 10, 1947.

Moellering has been at Willamette since 1944 and received his AB, AM and PhD degree at Stanford university. He is president of the Willamette Valley Association of Phi Beta Kappa, a national scholastic honorary, having become a member while at Stanford. He is also president of an organization composed of professors of Greek and Latin in the northwest.

Dr. and Mrs. Moellering are natives of San Jose and attended college there.

gainer, high scorer, and all-conference halfback. Larry McKeel, had no comment.

The following men have been recommended for football letters:

Allison, Bohnenkamp, Burleigh, Conner, Cookingham, Deiner, Donovan, Douglas, Ercolini, Fletchall, Furno, Goodman, Hill, Jacobson, Johnsrud, Johnson, Lorenz, Macy, Nuss, Patterson, Reder, Slanchik, White, Wickert, Yeager.

## Morrow Resigns Cavern Post; Assistant Named Manager

Mrs. Florence Morrow, Bearcat Cavern manager, has resigned from her post as manager, effective immediately. She is succeeded by Mrs. Susanne La Vatta, who has been assistant manager until the managerial post was vacated.

Mrs. Morrow will leave within a short time to make her home in Salt Lake City, Utah, where she will join her husband. Morrow has already left for the Utah city.

Mrs. Morrow first came to the campus last May as assistant manager in the Cavern. At that time the Cavern was managed by Clarence Wicks. During the fall semester of last year an amendment to the constitution was passed which turned the

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## Allen Calls Revision Vote

### Wednesday Ballot to Decide Glee Head, Amendment Issues

Second ballot for three amendments to the ASWU constitution and election of a Freshman Glee manager will be conducted Wednesday by second vice-president Margaret Allen. Polls will open at nine o'clock and remain open until four o'clock.

Although the primary purpose of the election will be to decide the long pending issues concerning the Law school al-

location, a law representative on the student council with voting power and the Bearcat Cavern amendment; the election will also decide who is to be manager of the 1947 Freshman Glee.

Candidates for the position of Glee manager were nominated at a freshman class meeting Tuesday afternoon and only freshmen will be voting for this particular issue at the Wednesday election. The list of nominees includes two women, Marilyn Townsend and Betty Lou Edwards, and two men, Robert Sayre and Don Yocum.

Date for Freshman Glee has been set by the Student Affairs committee as March 8; with the election of the manager plans can get under way for the annual interclass song rivalry.

The three amendments have not been revised since the first vote, but a new election was called when it was found that a quorum did not vote in the November 15 ballot taking.

With the aid of posters, urging the student body to vote, it is hoped by the council that students will overcome their apathy and turn out to the polls on masse.

In a statement to the Collegian, second vice-president Margaret Allen urged that "Presidents of all the houses and living organizations explain the purpose of the amendments and the importance of voting to all members at house meetings Monday night."

"With advance publicity given the issues to be voted upon, I hope we will be able to get enough students to the polls so that at least a quorum will be represented," she added.

## Rahe Names Contestants For Tourney

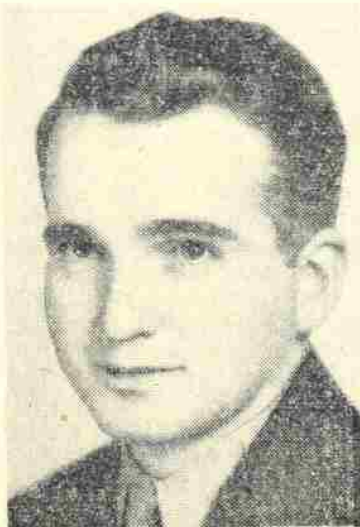
Announcement that Robert Sayre and Doris Wilson will represent Willamette in the state extemporaneous speaking contest Tuesday, December 10 at Pacific university, was made by Dr. Herbert E. Rahe this week.

Mrs. Wilson, who will participate in the women's extemp contest, will speak on the general subject, "World Minorities." "U. S. Government Foreign Policies" will be the subject for the men's contest in which Sayre will participate.

Tryouts for Willamette's entry in the state after dinner speaking contest will be held Thursday afternoon at 4 in the speech offices in Waller hall. General subject for this contest, to be held January 13 at Linfield College, will be "American Political Potpourri." Tryout speech can be written out on some phase of this general subject, but should not be more than 10 minutes in length, Rahe reports.

## "The Sneezzer" Treats Dislocated Shoulder

Have you heard about the professor who threw his shoulder out of place by sneezing? Well, if you haven't, you haven't been reading the newspapers, which according to Dr. Robert E. Lantz, the afflicted prof, have been carrying the story from St. Louis to Seattle. Lantz entered the hospital this morning for an operation which he hopes will correct the ailment in his shoulder, that has been dislocated over a dozen times.



Robert Sayre, who won first place in extemporaneous speaking at San Jose tourney.

## Skiers Ready For 5 a.m. Start To Timberline

Seventy Independents and friends will leave at 5 o'clock tomorrow morning for an all day ski trip to Mt. Hood. Transportation for the trip will be in private cars and two chartered buses which will leave from Lausanne hall.

Breakfast will be eaten on the way to Timberline Lodge with another stop made at Government Camp in order to rent skis for the group. Tentative plans include snowball fights, skiing (or a reasonable facsimile) and a stop in Portland on the way back to Salem for dinner.

## Smith Names Stanford Man For Econ Post

When the spring term opens Willamette's faculty roster will include the name of another new member according to Pres. G. Herbert Smith, who this week announced the appointment of Russell M. Bate to the position of economics instructor.

Bate is a graduate of the Stanford Graduate school. He received his MA degree at Stanford and since that time has been assisting in the economics department at that university. Before attending Stanford he served in the Army Air corps and attended school at San Jose State college in San Jose, Calif.

At San Jose, Bate majored in business and completed his work at Stanford and at San Jose "with distinction," said Pres. Smith.

## Tonight Marks Start Of Basketball Season

Plans for seating arrangements for the first game of the basketball season, scheduled tonight at 8, following a JV game at 6:30, were released yesterday by athletic business manager E. L. Nelson.

Willamette students will enter the east door and will be seated in the south bleachers and balcony. North bleachers will be available for visiting students, and the general public will be seated in all other seats.

Eight cent tax tickets went on sale yesterday in Eaton hall lobby. General admission tickets will be sold tonight at the game, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Tentative lineup for tonight's game:

McRae	Forward
Baum or Saxton	Forward
Ragsdale	Center
Runyan	Guard
Page or Sebern	Guard

## Date Guide Tells Eligibility Fussers Applaud Black Book Innovation

By Marilee Olson

It's got everybody's number, even listing marriage status, the newest innovation of the '46-'47 Fussers' Guide. Varied reactions greeted the arrival of the informal "little black book" Wednesday. Most potent exclamation came from a far corner in the libe from an anonymous freshman, "Ye gods, my date for Pannell is married!"

Editor Gene Slick planted those tidbits of information for a purpose, and the women no longer have an excuse for subservice maneuvers with "but no one told me." That "married" or conspicuous absence of "married" after the men's names will take care of it nicely. Women are also protected with a "Mrs." firmly tacked on if necessary.

The women are also mightily in favor of the additions. Joanne Upton's comment was, "Now if I can only match the married names with unmarried-looking faces, action can start." Of course, Leonard "Artie" Shaw is in a strange predicament. Things have changed since the publication—that "Just Married" sign hung around his neck is wife Ginger's safeguard.

With the bouquets came a few beefs too. Con Pavlock wishes all to know that although Blue Key may not be active, it does have officers, even if a blank appears in the Guide. Omission of officers of the Independent Men and Women was strongly questioned by Paul Whitmore.

Clever catch-lines as title for the sections brought much com-

ment. A trifle indignant are Emma Lou East and Louise Cutler, who landed in the prosaic "Office Women" list, right above the names of "Those Beautiful Babes." It works both ways. Cece Johnson thought both titles, including "Those Handsome Men" were rank exaggerations. "But," he said, neatly breaking his arm, "there are exceptions."

The social calendar "And all these excuses for a date" in the back of the book are going to be handy for people like Dick Fletchall, who gazed soulfully at it and murmured, "The excuses I have for dates..."

Artist Roy Priem's getting a large charge out of it too. Wonder how many free beers he's getting for the gratis ad on the cover, dedicated to the "Fish."



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"Well Done"

Cavern manager Mrs. Florence Morrow, affectionately known to 'Cat phillanthropists as just plain "Florence", is leaving WU's sugar bowl for the Utah salt flats. With the acceptance of her resignation, Willamette can chalk up an "E" for successful completion of Cavern operation.

Taking over the management of the 'Cat amendment by the student body to transfer jurisdiction of the 'Cat from the Cavern Board into the hands of the University, Florence was faced with a bevy of obstacles. Students, in general, were skeptical of an outsider running their basement meeting place. They felt an outsider would not fully recognize their interest.

With this consensus of opinion, Florence took over summer school fountain activities and had the door wide open for fall registration day. She has instigated the policy of decorating the 'Cat in concurrence with all school activities; home grid games, holiday festivities. For home games, the 'Cat has been opened. In the event of a crucial sugar shortage, she came to the fore and donated her own supply in order that coffee tippers wouldn't be deprived of their in-between class sup. She has succeeded in giving students an "off-campus atmosphere" on campus. Trite perhaps, but nevertheless true, an old expression, "Job well done", is the most fitting expression that comes to mind.

A worthy standard has been set for her successors.

**Somebody Give Her a Coupon**  
Had a lot of real exciting news to write about last week, but it's so old now you probably wouldn't be interested. Like Barbara Nelson and her Nylons... Oh, you hadn't heard? Well, the poor gal was washing them the other day and she took the plug out of the bowl to let the water run out. She turned around for a minute, and when she again gazed at the scene her nylons had disappeared. They'd washed down the drain! And it was the only pair she had too.

Hope Tom Badley doesn't perform at the Panhandle Saturday like he did a week ago at Jantzen. Boy, the fellow was really jiggling to beat the band... had half the dancers standing around gazing at him. But it would be a rather difficult feat in a formal, wouldn't it?

**Will Owner Please Claim**  
Lost and Found Department... Did anyone lend a pen, or have one forcibly taken from them, at the Alpha Chi-Pi barn dance two weeks ago? Anyway one was found on the guest book and it would like to be returned to its owner. Anyone wishing information on said pen may obtain it by calling the Pi Phi house and asking for one of the occupants in the small blue room. Christmas is coming tra-la-tra-la. All up and down State street the sign painter has been busy painting Yuletide greetings on the store windows. Now if it would only snow everything would be just fine.

Speech Kids Had Gay Trip - But When Did They Speak?

A big trip and they're still all sleepy was unanimously voiced by the eight speech contestants who went south for the Western Association Teachers of Speech meet. How so many things could happen to so few people will never be accurately explained, but it makes good listening for a rainy night.

To begin the trip right, Corky Engdahl and Kay Karmopp "slept in" the first morning on the train. Leisurely descending from the upper bunk at 10:30, when all the berths had been made up, the long-suffering porter asked sweetly, "Well, did you all finally wake up?" The other passengers had been thoroughly awakened the night before when Kathy Second, disturbed by stories of lower deck murders, screamed at the sight of Kay's hand creeping in the curtain, merely to wish them sweet dreams.

Sleep was always a problem. The male contingent of the group, with Dr. Rahe, were hotel nomads one night, packing and unpacking in three hotels before they found exactly the right spot. Then there was the night that the train blew under the window at half-hour intervals—the rest of the time the noisy next-door party kept them on the alert.

China-town and the International Settlement interested the girls with its eerie fascination. While going through a Chinese temple they saw an idol worshipper bowing low, praying to the god, one of the most mystic sights they had ever experienced. Straight from the underworld is Kathy's tale of the dope-fiend who lurched after her out of a basement dive, with a curtain cord tied around his neck, chanting in Chinese. "I was scared spitless," Kathy quavered, "but Kay was so nonchalant in her mile-a-minute gait that I stopped shaking in two days!"

**Introducing**  
Introducing Gene Stick, editor of this year's newly published *Fusser's Guide*, who frankly confesses that he "opened his mouth at the wrong time" when politely asked if he would care to take on the job. But nevertheless, Gene chalks up the tremendous task of editing to experience, which he feels will be of assistance to him in writing news releases and understanding the general makeup of a newspaper in his field of labor relations.

Stick now holds the position of business agent of a local of the AFL union. And he also claims the distinction of being a major in law. His minor is economics... in fact, practically every phase of his living is centered around and directed toward his ultimate profession. His job requires that he attend several conventions a year and in that connection too is Gene's one hobby—flying. He helped to promote the establishment of such course under the G.I. Bill here at Willamette by a series of articles which appeared in the *Collegian* last year.

During the year, Stick was attached to general headquarters in the southwest Pacific as a member of a combat intelligence team. He saw three years service in Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines.

Of course, the successful completion of the *Fusser's Guide* takes a great load off Gene's mind but he still plans to take advantage of all the phone numbers listed. Right in there dialing!

Sweepings from the Cavern -

The Cavern is really giving out with the spirit of Christmas early (just like Dick Tracy, that is). Christmas trees with decorations, and a red and green false ceiling. The work was done by some energetic students. Namely Howard Burling, Jim Wilson, Virginia Cannon and Paul Cookingham.

**What on Earth Happened to Paul?**  
Somebody even got wild and strung up bits of mistletoe above all the seats. The above-mentioned Cookingham has been having himself quite a time and taking advantage of the age old tradition, by grabbing unwary, we didn't say unwilling, girls as they perch beneath the greenery. It's been quite a shock and revelation to some of Paul's old friends.

Well, some lucky person is going to have something nice to eat for Christmas dinner. Twelve fruit cakes are aging in Miss Lois Latimer's Home Ec storeroom this week to enable flavors to blend by holiday time... if they last that long. Don't get worried, the school doesn't have that much sugar to give away. The gals had to borrow it from their parents and bring the other ingredients needed to make said cakes.

Noticed in one of the Salem papers the other day an item that might be of interest to Williamette students. Seem someone suggested that it would be a good idea to install parking meters out along Glen Creek Drive... to go into working conditions after dark. They might be able to use a few of those up on Nob Hill and down by Pringle Park too.

Pull in Your Horns, Fellas And Get Out Your Tail, Pan-Hell Time Is Here

Easy Gads, it suddenly dawns on me why I can't go down to the Bligh tonight and see the fellows. I've got a date. How I managed that, I'll never tell, but seems some gals will take anything just to be able to go to their Panhellenic.

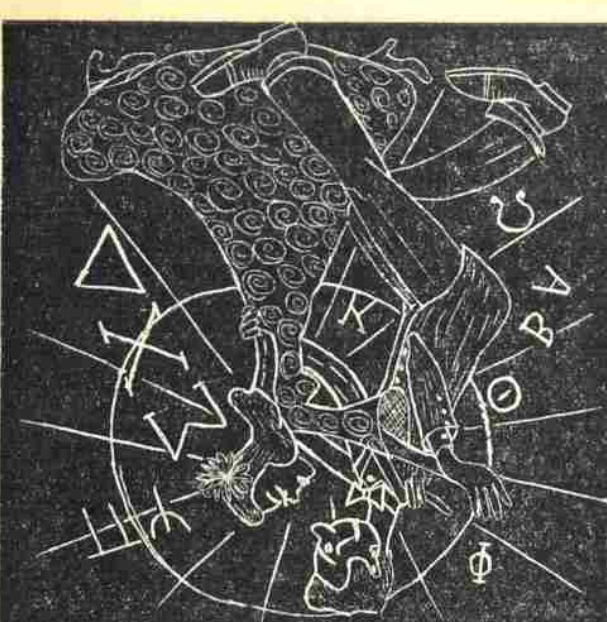
Oh me, I think, now I will have to put on me best bib and tucker. (That's just an expression for your good clothes, I graduated out of that other class quite awhile ago.) Then after I get myself all dolled up I've gotta trot over to her sorority house.

I do this, cheerfully though, and arrive beaming on her doorstep fifteen minutes early. I wait, of course, in the living room along with all the other about the whole matter and starts drumming a tune on the piano. Oh my, I think, if I could only be a B.M.O.C. and hit the note of C that many times in one way, I'd be happy.

At last my date arrives and we trot over to the dance. We walk in on the dance floor and peer about for somebody she has traded a dance with. (This I discover later, is a habit, for we are doing it continually for some time I'm getting warm so I look about to find the right persons.)

About this time I'm getting warm so I look about for a window to open. My attempts are immediately foiled, however, by a series of screams from my feminine observers. "But it'll be soooo cold!" I glance at their bare shoulders and arms, and decide I'm really a cad.

And so it goes all evening... her stepping on my toes and me stepping on her toes, until at last the brawl is over and we can start the homeward trek. Really, I say, I had a lovely evening. Then I sprint off the front porch and head down town to keep that date with the guys.





## Jory Returns From Conclave

### Registrars Term Vet Students As 'Desirable Men' on Campus

"The veteran is a very desirable man to have on the campus" is the consensus of opinion among Pacific coast registrars, reported Registrar Harold B. Jory after returning from the annual convention of Pacific coast registrars at Sacramento, November 10, 11 and 12.

Jory was back in his office Monday after three weeks in California during which he attended the registrars' conference, interviewed prospective Willamette students in the San Francisco bay area high schools, and visited his daughter during a

week's vacation.

Tuesday he was off again, this time to Portland for two and a half days to meet with representatives of Northwest independent colleges.

The registrars' conference at Sacramento revealed that there are few colleges that haven't almost doubled their registration, Jory stated. He feels that Willamette is well off in this respect.

After the registrars' conference, Jory spent 10 days in the bay area meeting with groups of high school seniors who had expressed interest in college in general and Willamette in particular.

Due to present crowded conditions at Willamette, Jory was unable to make any promises to high school seniors interested in registering. Purpose of his trip was to keep Willamette's contacts against the day when enrollment drops and to secure a personal interview with all students desiring to matriculate here.

Jory noted that Willamette's journalism and music achievements aroused special interest among high school seniors.

Willamette's registrar heard no heart rending pleas for entrance from students eager to matriculate. "High school kids just don't realize how crowded schools are," Jory concluded.

## 3 WU Students Publish Poems

Three Willamette students are now represented in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry according to word received here this week from the National Poetry association in Los Angeles.

Student body members from the Willamette campus whose verse found favor in the judges' eyes were Annabel Peterson with "Oregon Hawthorne," Patricia Waters' "Rain Wakes Roses" and Joe Powers' entry, "Death."

Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted to the Anthology, a compilation of what the judges consider to be the finest poetry written today by college men and women in this country.

## Life, Time, "Wealth" Sell in Bookstore

Special Christmas gift rates for Time, Life and Fortune magazines will be available at the book store for a short time, says Mrs. Delsia Larson, store manager. With each subscription sold at the regular price there will be a second subscription at a reduced rate.

The offers for Time and Life are good through December 10 and for Fortune until December 31. Reduced rates on all three magazines for former or active members of the armed forces will continue until December 31.

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## Notify Dean Riggs Of Postal Change

If you want the postman to ring twice for you, you'd better keep the university posted on your current address. This, according to Dean Lawrence A. Riggs, will enable the administration to contact students by mail whenever it might be necessary. All those who have moved since the beginning of the semester should leave word with Dean Riggs' office.

## Advance Uses Frosh's Theme

Lloyd Hanson, WU freshman, has been notified that a theme which he wrote for Dr. Egbert Oliver's English class will be published in Advance magazine.

Hanson, who is from Bend, said that the story was a true happening, relating the experience of a native boy from Korrer, an island in the Palau group, who had four fingers blown off. Hanson was stationed there with the navy.

## Vets' Adviser Visits Campus

Wayne F. Smith, veteran's adviser, will be in the registrar's office today to receive veteran complaints, according to Louise Cutler, VA administrator on the campus.

Smith will be here from 2:30 this afternoon until 4 in order to hear complaints from vets who have not yet received their subsistence checks. Miss Cutler urges all vets who haven't received their checks to take advantage of this opportunity and consult with Smith on their subsistence difficulties.

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## Work on "Spirit" Sets Begins; Director Names Committees

Theatre goes to Willamette's fall drama production, "Blythe Spirit," to be presented January 25, will view one of the most unusual sets in color and design to be used in Salem. Designed by Jim Elliott and executed by Carl Ritchie, the set will be constructed in the attic of Waller and must be lowered out the fourth story windows the day before the production.

Appointed by drama and business manager, Janie Mathers and production assistant Vicky Jones, committees for production

of the play made back stage plans this week. In charge of publicity is Vinita Howard, with tickets being handled by Margaret Austin. Properties chairman is Betty Zo Allen with Virginia Hobbs and Margaret Stone in charge of costumes and Virginia Atkinson, make-up. Carl Ritchie is stage manager.

Other committees are Pat Miller and Barbara Crawford who will direct sound effects and Carl Ritchie who will design the lighting effects, assisted by Joe Power and Wally Baumer.

Rehearsals are well under way this week with practices each afternoon except Wednesday in the Little Theatre, announces Mrs. Darlene Alberts, drama director.

Objects moving apparently by themselves produce complications in the last act. These problems will be solved by the use of silk thread or sticks poked through the set to push articles such as vases off a table onto the floor.

## Without \* \* Comment

The United States has brought the crux of world problems before the United Nations through Sen. Tom Connally when he called on them recently to open discussions immediately on the "whole problem of disarmament" and demanded that a proposed international troop inventory be made all-inclusive as a preparatory step.

The recent discovery and identification of the much revered original bushido soldier, Warrent Officer Magoshichi Sugino, has dealt the coup de grace to Japan's bushido code which immortalized death in war and sent thousands of wild-eyed Nipponese to their graves in senseless banzai charges. Sugino failed in an attempt to kill himself in sinking a ship to bottle up the Russian fleet in Port Arthur during the Russo-Jap war and because of the adulation which was being given him for the "glorious sacrifice of his life" he settled down to a quiet life in Hulutao, Korea and attempted to keep his fiasco a secret.

Veterans are scaring the girls with their "wife-hunting" approach according to Dr. H. D. Lamson, Boston university expert on courtship. Though Dr. Lamson derides the old adage that marriage and studies won't mix he warns vets to be just a little more subtle in their approach and that a wife can break a student if she demands too much social life.

The Veterans Administration has announced that vets may convert their terminal leave bonds into payments for their G.I. insurance premiums and that forms for that purpose are now available at the local Veterans office.

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Lorraine Murdock (above), president of Pi Beta Phi, and Barbara Crawford (right), president of Chi Omega. These houses are in charge of arranging for the hall and programs for the Panhellenic formal. (Cuts Courtesy Capital Journal)

## BAGs, SAX Hold Dinner Dance Tonite

The semi-annual dinner dance given by Beta Alpha Gamma and Sigma Alpha Chi will be held this evening at the Golden Pheasant from 7:00 to 11:00.

A formal affair, decorations are under the supervision of Carol Dimond and Betty May Jackman. Aldene Gould and Sam Frickey are in charge of the program with Sam Frickey acting as toastmaster. Chaperones will be the advisors to the Saxes and Bags, Mr. and Mrs. Art Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bird. Invitations and place cards will be taken care of by Jean Carsh.

This banquet will be a yearly affair between the two sophomore honoraries, commencing this year. All active and former members will attend.

# SOCIETY

JOAN KATHAN, Editor

## Grenfell to Wed Tonight In Portland Ceremony

At a ceremony to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Centenary Wilbur Methodist church of Portland, Eileen Grenfell will become the bride of Donald W. Hawley. Miss Grenfell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Grenfell of Portland and Hawley is the son of Mrs. Arthur Brown of Portland.

The bride will wear a traditional white satin gown with a full train and a fingertip veil falling from a Juliet cap. Her bouquet will be of white roses and carnations. Maid of honor

will be the bride's sister, Marjory Grenfell. Bridesmaid will be Jannie Fisher. The attendants will be gowned in pink and blue with matching Juliet caps. Evelyn Chapman and Vera Jack are to light the tapers.

Dean Loyette will be best man to the groom and ushers are Dick Hawley, brother of the groom, Loren Ranton and Bob Back.

Following the ceremony a reception is to be held in the church parlor. Serving will be Frances Ball, Janie Mathers, Helen Montag, Ruth Utt, Evelyn Chapman and Vera Jack.

Miss Grenfell completed her freshman year at Willamette university. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Hawley served two years in the navy and was discharged in June. He is now employed at the Portland Telephone company. The couple will be at home in Portland following a wedding trip to the Oregon beaches.



## Grants Pass Rites Read

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Lawrence Wills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wills of Rogue River to Patricia Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Turner of Grants Pass, November 30, at 7:00 o'clock, with friends and family of the couple attending. Rev. Edward Aschenbrenner performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a suit of grey with balloon sleeves. Her flowers were gardenias and red roses. Mrs. Frances Doust of Corvallis was her only attendant. Reid Shelton of Salem acted as best man. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to San Francisco.

## Two Houses Fete Men's Organizations This Week

Two houses entertained men's organizations this week when Chi Omega held a fireside for Laurel hall and Pi Beta Phi informally entertained Alpha Psi Delta.

Members and pledges of Chi Omega entertained the men of

Laurel hall at an informal fireside on Wednesday evening, December 4, from 6:30 until 8:00 o'clock.

Entertainment consisted of games and dancing and a short skit directed by Mary Libby, Margaret Allen and Pat Weinstein.

Refreshments, handled by La Fyrne Showacy and Marilyn Cook, were cookies and coke.

Members and pledges of Pi Beta Phi entertained Alpha Psi Deltas at an informal fireside and weiner roast Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 8.

In charge of setting up the buffet supper was Beverly Briggs, assisted by Bettie Olson, Kathleen Secord, Betty Zo Allen and Marilee Olson. Clean-up chairman was Winona Dillard, with Muriel Oliver, Margaret Wood, Barbara MacDuffee and Maribeth Snow helping her.

Informal entertainment of group singing completed the evening.

## Kappa's Add Three Men

Kappa Gamma Rho, pledging Beta Theta Pi, added to their pledge group during the week of November 21, with the pledging of freshmen Barney Barnstable, from Klamath Falls, and Tom Edwards of Albany, Ore., and Bob Gray, junior from Portland.

These men were pinned with the pledge pin of Beta Theta Pi and will join the group of men awaiting their initiation into the national fraternity.

## East, Runyan Ceremony Performed in Candlelight

At a four o'clock candlelight ceremony, Mary East became the bride of Ron Runyan, November 24, in the First Congregational church, the Rev. Seth Huntington officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, William H. East, the bride wore a long sleeved, high necked white satin gown with a fingertip veil and carried a white orchid surrounded by red roses. Her only attendant was her sister, Emma Lou East, who as maid of honor wore a turquoise dress and carried a nosegay. Floyd Runyan was best man.

Paula Smith and Frances Sopp lit the candles before the ceremony. Soloist, Edith Fairham, sang "I Love You" and "The Lord's Prayer," and Mrs. Ralph Dobbs was the organist.

A reception for the bridal party, family and close friends was held at the home of the bride's parents. Cutting the cake and pouring at the coffee urn were Mrs. Emil Carlson and Mrs. Leon Barrick, while Carolyn Brady and Janet Rogers served. Donna Runyan met the guests and Shirley Webber passed the guest book.

After a trip to the Oregon beaches, the couple are living in Salem and completing their education at Willamette.

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# Mirror Room Setting for Semi-Annual "Blue Rain" Pan-Hellenic Formal Dance

By Dona Adams

Beneath a blue and silver false ceiling, actives and pledges of Willamette's four national sororities will dance to the music of Dave Longton at the semi-annual Panhellenic Formal to be held tomorrow evening in the Mirror Room of the Hotel Marion.

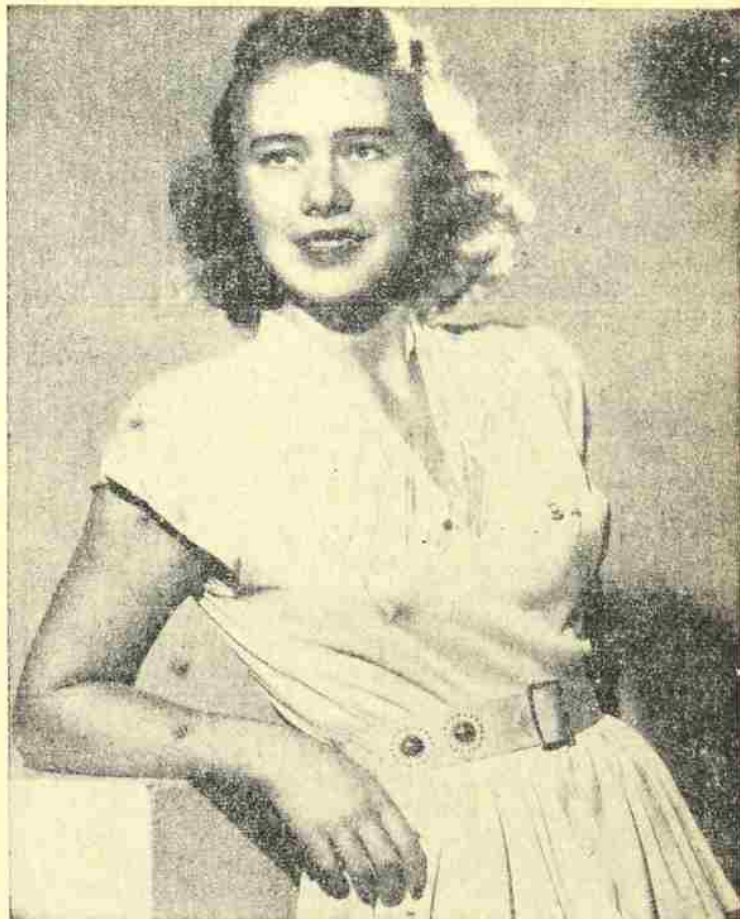
In keeping with the theme of the formal, "Blue Rain," decorations, which the Alpha Chi Omegas are handling, will feature blue and silver raindrops on the mirrored pillars in the room, "rainy day" murals with blue spotlights and a large backdrop in the form of the sheet music of "Blue Rain." General chairman of decorations is Margaret Austin, assisted by Gwen Harper, Marjorie Stockman, Vera Jack, Joanne Upton, Daphne Lekas and Fern Ingram.

Arranging for the Mirror Room are the Pi Phi's with Carolyn Brady in charge. The ten-piece orchestra from Portland was obtained by Delta Gamma, with Verna Stocks in charge. Chi Omegas have charge of the refreshments with Shirley Carnegie, chairman.

Also carrying out the "Blue Rain" theme, programs are of royal blue velour paper with silver blue raindrops painted diagonally across the top and down the center. Tassels will be white with royal blue printing on the inside white leaves. Chi Omega is in charge of the programs with Nancy Montgomery as chairman.

Chaperones, also arranged for by Carolyn Brady, Pi Beta Phi, are Miss Minnie Just, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. Denise Murray, Mrs. Deseret Sheaffer, house mothers of the four sororities; Dean and Mrs. Lawrence A. Riggs, Dean and Mrs. Seward P. Reese, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Purvine and Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson.

Elaine Cloudy (below), president of Alpha Chi Omega, and Melva Williamson (right), president of Delta Gamma. The two houses are handling decorations and orchestra for tomorrow's formal. (Cuts Courtesy Capital-Journal)



## Double Ring Wedding in Vancouver

Virginia Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Barton of Forest Grove, and Leonard "Artie" Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy I. Shaw of Salem, were married November 25 at 3:30 in the Methodist church in Vancouver, Wash. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Lloyd N. Alden.

The bride wore a tailored white wool dress and her corsage was of white orchids. Her only attendant was Mrs. Joseph Law. The groom's best man was Joseph Law.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was held in the Roosevelt hotel in Portland.

Mrs. Shaw is a sophomore, majoring in English, and is a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega. Shaw, a sophomore majoring in chemistry, is a member of Alpha Psi Delta.

The couple are living in Salem where they will continue their schooling.

## Foibles . . . and Fashions

Everyone back from Thanksgiving vacation with their belts a few notches wider . . . ready to work up another huge appetite for Christmas dinner . . . getting right into the spirit of the thing . . . work that is . . . Betty Lou Edwards putting in a few study hours in the library . . . not looking the least bit studious in a good looking rose colored suit . . . two box pleats in front and back . . . she wears a powder blue sweater and pearls as accessories . . . two "dress alike," Eleanor Winter and Marjorie Peihl, in twin jackets . . . one

blue and one green . . . both have white trim . . .

Giving the mistletoe a chance . . . Joyce Reeves . . . sitting under a bunch tied onto the false ceiling in the 'Cat . . . tempting all eager males . . . she's a smart girl . . . wearing her "Pep Cats" sweater to school . . . it's a white Columbia Knit . . . "V" neck . . . both warm and attractive . . .

Dale McClelland out for track? . . . he was seen running across the campus in a gay jacket . . . red with black and red checks in front and back . . .

Sam Barker . . . a recent appendicitis victim can give us the word on what's the latest in hospital wear . . . hope to see him back soon . . . anybody interested in a brand new dinner jacket see Sam . . . seems his will be wasted for awhile . . .

## Independents Meet Informally

Members of the Independent men's and women's governing bodies met at the home of the Independent men's president, Cloyd Harrell, for an informal get-together, Friday, November 22. The evening was spent in talking and playing games. Refreshments of cokes and cupcakes were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Harrell, Virginia Cannon, Don Tasker, Tom Yates, Nan Wilcox, Max Bergstrom, Chuck Woodcock, Dot Tasker, Marc Crunican, Tom Nakagawa, Don Douris, Ellen Forslund and Norman Gould.

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## WU 1946 Grid Record

WU, 6 - San Jose, 44

Traveling to the sunny south for the season opener, the Bearcats underwent a very trying 60 minutes of football. Willamette couldn't click and had difficulty against superior weight and experience. The only 'Cat score came late in the fourth quarter via a pass from Lorenz to Goodman.

WU, 26 - UBC, 13

Making their conference debut, Willamette exhibited speed and scoring power. In the first quarter Slanchik slipped through to pay dirt, followed with a second period score by Furno via an interception. McKeel and Lorenz romped for touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters.

WU, 31 - Linfield, 6

Taking the conference lead, the 'Cats crushed Linfield with a terrific first quarter blast. Wickert drew first blood with a line buck following a 65-yard drive. Goodman blocked a punt to set up the second score. Douglas ran over the third and fourth tallies. In the last quarter, a spectacular pass by Slanchik to Goodman scored the final blow.

WU, 27 - College of Idaho, 7

Charging all the way, the 'Cats annexed their third conference game with a spirited scoring spree. Goodman received a pass from Slanchik for the first counter. Douglas fired a pass to McKeel for the second TD. The third tally was also scored by McKeel via a four-yard run. Slanchik to Goodman to Johnson provided thrills and the final touchdown.

WU, 7 - CPS, 0

Their fourth conference victory was hard fought on a sloppy field for the Willamette homecoming feature. The scoring threats were few as the punting by both teams was exceptional. Midway through the third quarter, Douglas intercepted a Logger aerial and on the next play tossed a pass to McKeel to score the only touchdown.

WU, 6 - Portland U, 6

Resuming the annual non-conference battle at Multnomah stadium the luckless 'Cats settled for a tie. Willamette provided the greatest thrill of the season by a last minute attack which saved the game. With just 20 seconds to go in the ball game, Douglas flipped the payoff pass to Lorenz.

WU, 6 - Pacific U, 0

Clinching the Northwest Conference by winning their fifth straight contest, the 'Cats eked out a slim victory over the Badgers. After a dreary 25 minutes of play, high-scoring Larry McKeel romped four yards for the only score.

WU, 13 - Whittier, 18

Returning to California for a non-conference battle, the Bearcats dropped a heartbreaker by way of a last minute Post aerial. Willamette scored their first TD when Goodman took a pass from Douglas. Furno provided the other score by romping 12 yards. Willamette had a slight edge in yards gained from scrimmage.

WU, 7 - Whitman, 0

Retaining possession of the Paul Bunyan axe, the Bearcats finished a successful season with a close victory. Working together, Furno and Connor set up the lone 'Cat score with Connor hitting the line for the touchdown. Willamette had 10 first downs to Whitman's.

Total Scoring

WU, 129 points    Opponents, 94 points

## Schaake-Coached 'Cat Cagers Make Debut Tonight in Gym, Play Host to Vanport Quint

Willamette university's short-but-sharp varsity five opens the 1946-1947 basketball season here tonight, playing an untested Vanport outfit at 8 p.m. The Jay-Vees play the preliminary contest, starting at 6:30.

Hampered by football duties and the refinishing of the gym floor, Coach Elmer Schaake is still undecided concerning the opening lineup. The following men are battling for first-string berths: Ted Johnson, Ollie Williams, Al McRae, Duane Ragsdale, Marshall Barbour, Bob

Medley, Bruce Barker, Fred Graham, Scotty Seburn, Ron Runyon, Milt Baum, Frankie Page and Wes Saxton.

Since pre-game time was cut to a minimum, Schaake has intensified practice sessions to compensate for lack of scrimmages. Stressing shot perfection, ball handling and passing, he has kept the squad hard at it all week to condition them for their first obstacle.

Assisting the Bearcat mentor in whipping the squad into shape is the new Jay-Vee coach,

Otto Skopil, a Willamette graduate. While playing for the 'Cat quint, he made all-conference guard three consecutive years, and has practiced law in Salem since spring. Skopil replaces Bunny Bennett, who is unable to finish the season.

Following tonight's encounter, the Methodists entertain highly-rated Oregon State Tuesday and Saturday before traveling south for four games. St. Martin's college is their first post-Christmas contest, and is scheduled for January 6.

## SPORTS

CON PAVLOCK, Editor

### WU Gridders Protect League Standing With Close Triumph Over Whits in Season Finale

Willamette's Bearcats finished their 1946 grid campaign with a not too impressive 7-0 victory over the Whitman Missionaries in a turkey day game at Walla Walla. Predicted as an easy victory for the 'Cats who have been showing little in the closing weeks of the schedule, the Willamette's were able to score only after capitalizing on a bad Whitman break.

The break came when the Whites relaxed briefly on defense after WU had gained a 30 yard edge on punt exchanges. The touchdown came in the third period after Slanchik had punted beautifully to the Missionary

5. In turn Whitman quarterback McBride kicked out of danger to the Whit 28. From there, Cec Conner, Willamette's backfield star of the day, and Churning Chuck Furno teamed to carry and pass the ball to the Whitman five yard stripe. At this point Conner ripped over the left side of the Whitman lone for the touchdown. Bill Rader's kick was good, giving the Ericksons a 7-0 edge.

The Missionaries, who twice earlier inside their own ten yard line had squelched the 'Cats, came to life in the final stanza. A pass from McBride to halfback Mel Light good for a first down started the fireworks. Another, shortly after, from Light to Jim Forsythe, carried the ball to Willamette's 20. Conner and Co., however rallied to break up the Whitman aerial assault at this point. This was the only Missionary threat of the day.

Cecil Conner stood out in the run, pass, and play-calling departments for WU, while John Slanchik did his usual good job of punting. Twice Slanchik put the Whitmans deep in their own territory with coffin corner kicks, one going out on the 5-yard stripe and one on the 8. Marv Goodman and Captain Pat White were defensive standouts.

### Faculty Trains For Bird Loop

When the annual intramural badminton tournament gets under way following Christmas, don't be surprised if the top positions are dominated by the faculty.

Every noon hour a dozen of our athletically inclined academic (tor)mentors don gymnastic apparel and give each other the bird over the net by way of badminton raquets.

Physical educator Lestle Sparks is the keyman in organizing the practice sessions and says that the faculty is concentrating on conditioning for the coming tournament as well as having a lot of fun.

Just about every department in the university is represented at the daily turnouts. Some of the profs are Sparks, Reese, Schaake, Oliver, Luther, Erickson, Curry, York, Simpson, Brennan and Graves.

A few students are also turning out and several football players have challenged the physical department. Larry McKeel and Hank Ercolini are the most enthusiastic challengers.

Coach Schaake claims that he is going to personally see to it that Sparks is eliminated in the first round of the tournament.

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CPS	3	2	1	.600	88	73
Linfield	3	2	1	.600	59	59
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Lorenz, hb	2	0	12
Furno, hb	2	0	12
Rader, e	0	7	7
Wickert, fb	1	1	7
Conner, qb	1	0	6
Johnson, e	1	0	6
Slanchik, qb	1	0	6

### Sport Curios

Grid squads all over the country were congratulating themselves this year for the return of pre-war gridders from Uncle Sam's service, but a lump must rise in every man's throat when he hears of the record of the Montana State College football team of 1941. The squad didn't win the Rocky Mountain conference title, but it will go down in Skyline Country history as one of the greatest ever to compete.

Ends Dana Bradford and John Hall, Jr.; Tackles John F. Burke and Newell Berg; guards Bernie Cluzen and Joe McGeever, and the four-man backfield of Al Zupan, Rick Roman, Johnny Phelan and Wendell Seablad, all were killed in the war. Of the 11-man first team, only the center survives.

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## Conference Representatives Elect, Conduct Loop Affairs

At the Northwest conference meeting held at the Multnomah hotel in Portland last weekend, new officials were elected and conference business was passed upon.

Attended by Walter E. Erickson, Elmer Schaake and Lestle Sparks as Willamette's representatives, the meeting resulted in the election of D. Ottis Smith, from Pacific university, to succeed Lestle Sparks as president, and the election of W. R. Davis, from Whitman, as the new secretary. The coaches and managers also separately elected a new president to represent them in the person of R. V. Borleske, of Whitman.

Business passed upon included questions of eligibility, setting up of the 1946-47 conference basketball schedule, and the selection of the current conference all-star football team.

Dates were set for the league baseball playoffs in the spring to be held May 22, 23, 24 between eastern and western divisions of the loop. A conference track and

field meet was scheduled for May 24 at Lewis and Clark college, and plans were formulated to hold tennis playoffs May 17 at Linfield college.

With regard to football and basketball competition, the members ruled that each team must play at least five conference games per season to be considered in the loop, and that every team must play every other team in the league at least every two years.