

Dorm Fund Drive Organized; Contributions Total \$70,000

Preparatory to opening an all-out solicitation for a dormitory fund of \$321,000, a general committee of 50 members has been selected and announced by the university board of trustees. The drive for money, of which \$70,000 has already been raised, is the first step in the Willamette postwar program which is being set up.

Bishop Bruce Baxter, former president of the university, and Clarence M. Bishop of Portland are co-chairmen of the committee. Two prominent Salem members are Charles A. Sprague, former governor of Oregon, member of the board of trustees and publisher of the Oregon Statesman, who will serve as vice president, and Paul B. Wallace, member of the board of trustees and donor of the Nancy Black Wallace scholarship, who will serve as treasurer.

Chairmen have been named

for five solicitation committees. Robert L. Elfstrom, Salem businessman, will head the Salem committee, and J. J. Gard, vice president of the US National Bank of Portland, will head the committee for that city. Heading the solicitation for the rest of Oregon is Dr. J. C. Harrison, president of the board of trustees. Sprague will handle the organization for the drive in the rest of the Northwest. Chairman of the national committee is George H. Atkinson, president of the Atkinson Construction company of San Francisco, Calif.

Charles E. McCulloch, Portland attorney, heads the general steering committee for the campaign and Robert Notson, city editor of the Oregonian, is publicity chairman. Pres. G. Herbert Smith will work with the committee chairmen who will form an overall executive committee with complete authority in the solicitation of funds.



Paul Wallace, Bishop Bruce R. Baxter and Charles A. Sprague who will be instrumental in the forthcoming drive for dormitory funds.—Courtesy Statesman.

'Who's Who' Will List 14 From WU

The names of ten Willamette upperclassmen will be added to the roster of Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, is the announcement issued today by the office of Dean Daniel H. Schulze. Four students selected for the honor last year and still active members of the student body complete the Willamette quota of students receiving recognition in the national tabulation of collegiate leaders.

Those named by a faculty committee on the basis of scholarship, student activities and their promise of future service are Emma Lou East, Wilma Froman, Jeannette Mack, Janice Patterson, Lois Robinson, Stan Boyd, Bill Cate, Ray Nygren, Charles Strong and Jerry Wolfsehr. Returning "Whos" are Rich Wicks, Jean Fries, Mary Bennett and Catharine Thomas.

Miss East is a senior in sociology and second vice president of ASWU. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Present vice president of the student body is Wilma Froman, a senior in the College of Music and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Miss Mack is a member of Delta Phi and

has served as a member of the student council and chairman of the matinee hops. Heading the publications staff is Miss Patterson who is a junior and a member of Delta Phi. A member of Cap and Gown, Miss Robinson is president of Delta Tau Gamma and a senior in biology. Boyd is in pre-medical training under the V-12 program. A member of Blue Key, he is sports editor of the Collegian and a newly elected representative to the student council. A pre-theological student in the navy chaplain's program, Cate is the present president of Vespers. He is also president of Blue Key. Also in the navy pre-medical course is Ray Nygren who was formerly battalion commander and was named Rotarian of the month. Also receiving the Rotarian honor has been Charles Strong, another navy pre-med student. Former chairman of the Friday chapel programs, he has had leading roles in two of the major dramatic productions and is in Blue Key. Wolfsehr was a starting member of the '44 football squad and heads the "W" organization. He is a newly elected member of Blue Key.

'Remove It' Sounds Off Frosh Brawl, Millstream Dunking

"Remove it!" was the order of the blue-clad gestapo as meek freshmen fell upon their knees to scrub the alien paint from Waller's walks forever—But a number of newcomers took to removing navy lids instead. Willamette saw history repeat itself in as blood curdling a fracas as ever shook the wild and woolly West.

Thursday afternoon, jeans and rags were the order of the day and classes were the only excuse.

The afternoon's entertainment began calmly enough as a weak November sun peered down at circles of scrubsters toiling over walks and benches. One group actually reported the removal of their numeral, but on closer inspection by a stern sailor, it was found to be only buried under a pile of carefully caked earth. Turpentine and rags were proved to be the worst possible paint removers by the unanimous consent of the class of '48.

Suddenly, a number of bright-eyed navy men beheld several frosh slithering in "verboten" cords—an offense which could be forgotten only after a generous dunking in the Mill stream. So, with considerable objection from their agile victims, the navy escorted the culprits to the bank. Mid squeals of excitement from the lighter sex, Dick Hill, George Froman, Bob Busick, and then so many gents that identification was hopeless, took plunges in the briny deep.

A canny frosh female organized a hat removal squad, which went efficiently to work. Many a "Y" and Fredrickson bedpost boasts a white lid whisked off a naval dome.

Gashed backs, bashed heads, and a multitude of lesser scratches and bruises resulted from the skirmish. One frosh suffered a severe bumping as he plummeted into the stream and needed assistance back to the gym where first aid was administered.

Bond Drive to Begin Monday

With a quota set at \$15,000, student and faculty will help launch the Sixth War Loan Drive next Monday by inaugurating a campus bond sales campaign under the leadership of Conrad Pavlock. Although the nation-wide drive will continue until Friday, December 15, should the Willamette quota be reached before then, the campus drive will be terminated.

Pavlock, a V-12 student, is chairman of the committee in charge of the bond selling campaign. Assisting him are Mary Goodman, who will manage the selling among the navy students and Sue Zimmerman, who will handle the sales among the civilian students.

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Parkin Candidates Lose Prexy Races in Frosh, Soph, Elections

Cavern Menu Soon to Have Hamburgers

Making concrete plans for additional sandwich service and other improvements, sophomore Geneva Brown took over the managership of the Bearcat Cavern this week.

Miss Brown has already settled into the routine of her important job and is actively planning innovations for the near future.

First on the agenda for Cavern modernization is the expanding of service to include hamburgers and a variety of other lunch orders. Noon "sundae-juggling" will be streamlined so that a larger crowd of hungered students may be handled.

This improvement has been initiated for those civilians who must rush from class to restaurant and back for afternoon laboratory sessions. It is expected that many Wallerites will find this "new order" to their convenience.

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With the juniors still at loggerheads over a representative to the student council, the election of class officers ran into the second week of the keenest campaigning on the campus in several years.

Most bitter campaigning of the week was in the freshman and sophomore elections with the Parkin political action committee backed candidates losing out for the presidencies of both classes. Civilian Bob Busick apparently pulled enough feminine votes to defeat PPAC candidate Will Gallagher and Royal Hart of Glee fame inched a victory over coalition candidate Nancy Merki in a contest that wasn't decided until Wednesday's run off.

Parkin-backed candidates for other offices in both classes were successful however. Vice presidential winners in both classes,

Thanksgiving WU Holiday

With the granting of a one-day holiday, students from localities in the Salem area will celebrate Oregon's observance of Thanksgiving day in their respective homes. Classes will resume as usual on Friday with double cuts the threat for absences.

Library hours will be held as usual Wednesday evening but will be suspended for Thanksgiving day. Books may be checked out Wednesday on the regular weekend basis. Because of stoppage of the work scheduled at the "Statesman" no issue of the Collegian will appear next week.

Leave for navy men was listed in last week's Collegian. Civilians may leave at the close of Wednesday classes.

frosh Mary Ann Brady over Betty Staab and Sophomore Pat Mansfield over Pat Waters. Both were elected in the revote Wednesday.

Freshman Treasurer Don Rochon's victory over Don Foulson was the only victory of Parkin-endorsed candidates without a revote. Oregon State transfer Willie Senders forced out Evelyn Jory in the runoff, for freshman representative and Marilyn Hjort won over Kay Karnopp.

The runoff was also necessary for the sophomores to decide on the candidates for secretary and treasurer, with Barbara Shirley winning over Virginia Muhle for secretary and Gail Howard the victor over Evelyn Deal.

Juniors required a revote on only two offices, Thyra Jean Currey winning over Jane Huston for secretary but Virginia Case and Charles Larkin, twin victors over Bill Bauman in the runoff, are set to battle it out in a second runoff Monday morning from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Dick Mallett won over Lyman Smart and Duane Drake in the junior presidential race and Virginia Barber nosed out Betty Randall for vice president. Art Dickerson carried the vote over Cal Wardrop for junior sergeant-at-arms.

Mary Brown was elected senior class president without a contest. For vice president, Rosella Bell came out ahead of Ray Nygren and Mary Laughlin was the senior's choice for secretary-treasurer over Sally McClelland and Lois Robinson. Stan Boyd will assume his seat as senior representative after a close win over his roommate Chuck Strong.

The first student council meeting of the semester will be held next Wednesday with all classes represented. Any measures taken by the temporary council of the ASWU officers in the past weeks have been those instrumental in the beginning of the collegiate year.

First Matinee Hop Tuesday in Chresto

Ye olde juke box will be all warmed up and ready to give forth Tuesday at the first matinee hop of the fall semester in Chresto. Hours are from 4 to 5:30 p.m., and a student body card is the only requirement for admission to the mid-week live session.

The sport dances were held in the Cavern annex during the latter part of the summer but the desire has been expressed by Social Chairman Wilma Froman, to return them to their former Chresto setting.

Short Cut to Rialto

With scarcely suppressed excitement, the eager students of Dr. Tschudy's Monday afternoon biology lab, set forth on a field trip to the more or less unknown regions of Bush's pasture. And who wouldn't be eager to go on a field trip directed by the capable Mrs. Skopil? The navy students in particular showed intense interest in the proceedings, as evidenced by their close attention to the instructor, with Pavlock well in the lead.

As the afternoon wore on and interest in the biological aspects of the trip began to wane, certain of the bolder spirits began to look about for new interests. Maybe it wasn't Clyde Finke's fault that he failed to produce refreshments, during the course of which enterprise he was unfortunately lost for a short time—imagine Finke being lost in Bush's pasture—but nevertheless, this set-back only served to increase the dangerous thirst for adventure.

Finally Apprentice Seaman Utter came forth with a suggestion which proved to be nothing short of inspiration. It seems that during a somewhat sordid childhood, during which he was frequently forced to seek refuge from parental annoyance, he has discovered a "Pirate's Cave." Unfortunately for dreams of childhood, the city street department prefers to refer to it as a sewer.

Wishing to recapture youthful memories, Utter asked nothing more than to lead an expedition in search of the legendary treasures therein. Also serving to stir the party into action was the rumor, evidently started by Byfield, that the tunnel was actually a secret passage way to the wine cellars of the "Club Rialto." Upon receipt of this information, considerable bickering arose between "Butter" Utter, Ed Gothe and Finke as to who would take the lead. Utter finally settled the question by forging into the depths of the sewer, followed by the other members of the party, with Gothe and Finke still thirstily debating the subject. Broken chips of glass with labels bearing such queer statements as "Old Sunnbrook"—cheerful as its name—attested to the fact that they were on the right track.

Rounding a corner into complete darkness, and skillfully creeping forward in a manner which was neither a "duck walk" nor a crawl, but which possessed the most uncomfortable attributes of both, the party proceeded on its "now-not-so-merry" way. Finke, grateful now that he had not taken the lead, began to cry in his most piteous voice for some light. Since everybody was hot and particularly thirsty, a quick decision was made.

Finke's note from the field trip—no one else had taken any—were one by one converted into torches and burned. Even good things come to an end, and after three weeks of history notes were consigned to ashes, the little group once more went on its now very weary way, crawling over, under and at times through such obstacles as were in their path, consisting mainly of large beams, cesspools and Gothe.

Finally a breath of fresh air gave rise to the opinion that the end of the trip was in sight, but fond hopes were doomed when Utter informed them that the old exit had been blocked. Could it have been Glen Widows that first suggested that he heard sounds of running water? Instantly the minds of our heroes were filled with thought of Salem's refuse cascading over them.

Byfield, with characteristic quickness of thought, suddenly dived over Pavlock, who was on his knees repeating what seemed to be his last lecture from Catholic club. Prying himself from between the cobblestones, Pavlock's amoeba shaped body was sucked out by the undertow of Gothe's "Cesspool Sidestroke."

Once outside, townsfolk gazed with bewilderment at the six bedraggled forms, who were slowly duckwalking their way back to the "ship."

Later the men, now raised to a low bow, confronted the lab instructor with their sole specimen . . . a small small precariously attached to Clyde Finke's back. Shamefaced at first, their shame turned to hilarity upon learning that the identical trip had been made not so many years ago by their same accusing lab teacher.

Consequently with grave determination three of the weary expedition quietly returned into the now beautiful depths to retrieve numerous articles which had been abandoned, such as the fountain pen Pavlock had left on his flight out, believing it was excess weight.

The Paternal Angle Gert Works on Pop

Dear Pop:

It's not that I haven't wanted to write, but I've just been too busy getting educated so I can take over the business when I graduate and you can retire. Which reminds me—how is business? I hope it is good as I am pledging a sorority and will need a larger allowance.

By the way, did Mom ever find out about the time you got up at 0300 in order to get the car away before she could find out you had smashed in the radiator the night before? I am reminded of it because Jeppeson thought the 2300 bell was the bell for muster and got clear out in the field before he found out differently! (Dark and lonely these mornings, isn't it, Don?)

P. M. Brown—the old rascal—wrote a letter to his girl, that even he decided was too good to send—so he tore it up, but forgot to burn it. One of his pals pieced it together and oh wow! You never wrote letters like that to Mom, Dad!

Send me some dough, Dad, and I'll make jam for you next time I'm home.

Your baby girl,
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Are You? . . .

Starting this coming Monday, our government having felt it necessary, is opening another War Loan Drive. This is now the sixth of these war financing campaigns to be projected, and to this one, as to each of its predecessors, will no doubt arise the cry—"Is it necessary again?"

In answer to this, we can find no more suitable reply than the slogan which has been adopted for this Sixth War Loan Drive. That slogan is—"Our Country Is Still at War—Are YOU?"

Think a minute on that. Our country is still at war. Are you? If one were a member of a racing crew, he could not drop his oar, and let the others do his work just when the crew had forged an inch ahead anymore than one could voluntarily drop out of a football game at the halfway mark and expect the other ten to carry through a one point lead. Nor, if one were boosting a friend over a high obstacle could he walk away and leave him hanging just when his fingertips first reached the top.

No, sir! The square-shooting fellow believes in seeing things through to the finish and this is one finish no one wants to miss out on.

Each of us is a brick in America's road to the future, and if one pulls out now, he will just make the going all the rougher.

Sure, we'll pitch in and help. We don't care if this drive is the sixth or the sixteenth—though we sincerely hope there will not even be a seventh. We can't just hear a cold plea to buy bonds, to work or to participate. We should hear our country asking us to help it! And WE WILL! C.E.P.

Women Here . . . Women There . . . College Is Wonderful!

I can't understand it. There I was one peaceful summer day, being a student practically all by myself, well, me and Lausanne Hall, and the next—well, higher education is certainly getting popular!

Here I am, practically pursued by hundreds of beautiful freshman girls. I'm really popular here at Willamette. All the girls are chasing me over the campus. Yeah, I gave 'em some of my chewing gum. They all compliment me on my rugged physique, too. Anyway, I heard one girl say, "What a shape!" I wonder why she added, "this world's in!"

It's certainly getting hard to study. Once I just wandered into the library and leisurely found myself an educational book—preferably by Ellery Queen—and settled down for some quiet hours.

Now the once-scholarly atmosphere seethes with femininity and coed glamour. Plaid skirts . . . wooden shoes . . . cashmere sweaters . . . a guy can't concentrate. Quit pushing, fellas, I've got a term-paper to write and I've got to go to the libe every night . . .

Or take the music building. I used to beat out some solid Chopin on the ivories there, all undisturbed. Everyone enjoyed it too. One guy always yelled, "Don't stop! Please play some more!" I had to stop though. I was getting hoarse. Now I can't even get inside—there's so much activity going on . . . and they're certainly cute, too.

Well, see 'ya, fellas. I've got to cut this short. I've got a date with a cute little freshman who is so crazy about me that she thinks I'm a second Harry James. At least, when I played my trumpet for her, she said she'd been wishing I would blow.

Introducing - -

The Bearcat Cavern hums again this week with the usual hubbub of corny jokes and munching jaws. And behind the scenes, an unassuming sophomore efficiently handles a thousand-and-one headaches that make up a typical manager's day. Come in, have a coke, and meet Geneva Brown.

Geneva has dropped her work on the Collegian and slashed her course down to the bare essentials in order to devote a maximum of time to her all-important post, but she claims it's more than worth the effort.

For one thing, Miss Brown has ambitions of becoming a hostess in a hotel or perhaps managing a tearoom someday. The business administration major feels this work will supplement her course on the practical side. "To compensate for its hardships, my job gives me a wonderful feeling of helping out in something the students want," Geneva beams.

Just now, the manager's head is swarming with ideas for improvements in equipment and service. The first innovation, grill sandwiches for lunch-seekers, should be ready for action in two or three weeks.

Miss Brown's qualifications for her post are apparent in her record. She came to WU from Lebanon, Ore., on a scholarship in 1941. Forced to give up her schooling for a time because of an automobile accident, she took a position with the army ferrying command transit aircraft base in El Paso, Texas, where she handled as many as 400 landings and take-offs each night. This involved much responsible work of briefing and plotting, and a variety of detailed duties. Last year, the Cavern's new hostess studied at the University of Texas, but this fall decided to return to Waller and her old friends.

Though quite well monopolized by her Cavern duties, Geneva still hopes to keep up her passion for fiendish photography. To avoid future embarrassment, wise patrons are hereby advised to beware of that wicked candid camera.

The manager also indulges in an occasional scenery shot—navy profiles, no doubt.

Geneva also goes for riding—with plenty of opportunity to satisfy her desires. Her father owns several riding horses.

Sorry! Closing time! So guzzle that coke in a hurry, cuties. We're glad to have met you, Geneva Brown . . . and congratulations!

SCUTTLEBUTT

My name is Scuttlebutt.

I am the little brown, skinny pooch with the long scrawny tail that's been hanging around Lausanne Hall for the past week trying to tell you fellows in the Navy something. But none of you will listen, so I've come to the Collegian as a last resort.

Perhaps it's a little too forward to put the question before you so immodestly, but, you see, fellows, every navy station needs a mascot, and now that elections seem to be the topic of the day, as it were, I feel that this is a good time to start my campaign. Naturally I can't put myself into office, so it's up to you fellows to take care of me, if you want me around, so your officers won't object to my presence. And then I could be your official mascot. (If my friend Fala can work himself in four times in a row, I don't see why I can't do it just once.)

If you haven't seen by now how I feel about this, I don't see how I can make it any plainer. Gee whiz, guys, I come to all your musters, I eat in your mess hall, I follow some of you to classes, I drilled with you last Monday . . . why, I even get into your cold beds at night to warm them up for you.

All I ask from you is a little affection, because, well, since the army came along and all my boy friends were taken up in the draft, there's been an awful dogpower shortage, and a girl gets awfully lonesome . . .

So, fellows, if you'll just get permission to keep me around, I promise not to have fleas . . . well, not very many, anyway . . . and to be a best girl to each and every one of you. One who will never cost you money, never stand you up, and will always return your affection. You've got to admit, girls like that are hard to find. But I need a vote of confidence just so I'll know if you really want me around or not.

I'm sort of a natural born navy dog, you know. Scuttlebutt is my family name, and I come from a long line of Scuttlebutts that have served on everything from honey barges to flagships of the fleet.

So, please fellows, give me a chance. If you do, I promise to love, honor and obey every one of you, and to cherish and adore Chief Trotter.

To me you're all admiral.

With all my love,

Scuttlebutt.

Plans Grow for OFCL Confab Dec. 1, 2

Delegates Receive Invitations; Weekend Program Outlined

Requests have been mailed from Willamette university to each university and college in the state of Oregon asking for their participation in the sixth annual conference of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders to be held at the state capitol building under the sponsorship of the university on December 1 and 2.

Purpose of these meetings is to discuss the relationship of the student body and faculty to each other and the effect of the war upon these relations, the War Chest drive and extracurricular activities and social affairs. Officers at the conference will be George Dewey, Oregon State, president; Meredith Pattison, Linfield, vice president, and Rich Wicks, Willamette, secretary and treasurer.

The conference program will include group sessions dealing with the problems of the student body presidents, editors of publications, social chairmen and rally and student body activity chairmen. Student body finances will also be discussed. Reports from the several commissions will be made at the concluding general session.

Delegates to the conference will be guests at the turnabout Kangaroo Kourt on Friday, December 1, when the frosh mete out revenge to their sophomore and upperclassmen abusers. A luncheon given by Prof. John L. Knight in the absence of Pres. G. Herbert Smith, is also sched-

uled for Friday. A mixer and dance given by the four sororities in cooperation will conclude the day's activities.

Events scheduled for the delegates on Saturday, December 2, include a review of the navy V-12 unit and a formal banquet with Willamette students entertaining. A basketball game and student body dance will close the day's activities and the conference.

The women representatives for the conference will be housed in various sororities and halls and the men in private residences and homes of their friends.

An earnest plea for women to act as stenographers at the meetings was made by Wicks. These positions will be particularly advantageous to the freshman women since this will be counted as their ten hours of work on the campus required of all freshmen. Anyone interested is asked to contact Mary Bennett, student body secretary.

Committees appointed by Wicks are: registration, Barbara Shirley; delegate ribbons, Marlam Day; guides, Blue Key and Sigma Alpha Chi; dinners, Georgia Hull; student body convocation, Jerry Wolfsehr; Friday mixer and dance, Bette Burkhardt, Betty Hanauka and Betty Andrews; Saturday banquet and entertainment, Stan Boyd; publication of booklet, Mary Bennett; dance, Wilma Froman; programs, Jean Fries; publicity, Catharine Thomas.

Frosh Begin Trek For Wallulah Pix

Rooks attention! Monday heralds the opening of the fall Wallulah photography schedule, and freshmen traditionally head the parade to Bishop Studios, 520 State street. A verbal announcement that you're a Willamette and a smile are the only admission requirements. Hasten production! Go this week—why not today?

Stein, Carlson To Continue As Yell King

Introduction of the rally kings and queens, Jack Stein, "Red" Carlson, Donna Jean Rodie, Maryann Wittliff and Donna Unruh, is to take place at the student body meeting today. Stein and Carlson, summer rally leaders, are continuing their work this term as co-kings.

First public appearance of the rally squad will be at the basketball game tomorrow night between Willamette and the University of Oregon. All Willamettes are urged to attend as this will be not only the first important game of the year but also one of the few intercollegiate games of the season.

The band will not be on hand for tomorrow's game but will be present at the tilts scheduled for December 2 and 9. Prof. Maurice Brennen, band instructor said yesterday.

Randall Asks Guide Proof Corrections

Galley proofs of the '44 Fusers Guide will be posted on the Eaton hall bulletin board and by the faculty mail boxes for correction by students and faculty shortly after the Thanksgiving holiday, states Betty Randall, editor. Corrections in the printed information should be made directly on the proof. If names are omitted, notice should be made of the fact.

Publication date was still indefinite yesterday with appearance of the student directory dependent on the printing schedule.

Linoleum block print cover design is being designed by Matt Gruber. Also assisting with the publication has been P. M. Brown who has aided in the compilation of navy information.

Screening Next Friday

Approximately 45 men will take the V-12 comprehensive examination next Friday, November 24, in the first part of the screening to upper division specialties. The results of this test together, with the recommendations of the officers of the unit and the administration of the university are used to determine if, and for what, upper division training is to be given to the men screened in deck, engineering, pre-med and pre-dent and pre-chaplain.

All men now enrolled in pre-med or pre-dent who finish their training at Willamette July 1, 1945, will be interviewed by the board of deans of the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland as the last part of classification to medical school.

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Beak Previews Tortures; Revenge of Future Hazing

By The Beak

Kangaroo Kourt convenes at 1140 today in Waller to mete out the fate of the bold and bleating frosh. Chairman Chuck Strong and his nine-man committee have prepared devious methods of "torture" for the unlucky freshmen called to account.

President Jerry Wolfsehr of the block "W" has also proclaimed that today, November 17, will be "Allah Day" during which time frosh will salaam to all lettermen upon each meeting. Rooks failing to comply will be dealt with accordingly.

This will be the last Friday chapel that the lettermen will present during initiation. Its personnel will consist of a presiding judge, jury, attorney for the defense and prosecutor. "There will be nothing but straightforwardness, honesty and equality during the persecution," states Chairman Strong.

To stimulate the "dwindling spirit" of rook hazing, "Leaf Rake Day" has been announced as Friday, December 1, on which date, squads of frosh will be assigned to lettermen for the purpose of clearing the campus of all reluctant fall leaves. Tree shakers are also at a premium. Salem rooks are requested to bring one or two rakes on that date. "It is too difficult to gather them by hand," expounds

Marv Goodman, vice president and secretary for the letterman's association.

This will be one of the various methods used in obtaining the required ten hours of work from the freshmen. Dr. Robert E. Lantz will likewise need some assistance in his office, as does Lestle Sparks, athletic director of the university. Carrying the trampoline in the gymnasium has been too exhausting a job for one man.

Several wild rumors have sprung up about the retribution planned by the frosh on the beleaguered lettermen, of secret meetings and codes. The password probably being the last verse of "Old Historic Temple." A little something to get their goats.

Lastly, since the responsible culprits were not apprehended, the frosh class will suffer as a result of the besmeared and splattered appearance of the junior and senior benches. Toothbrush scrubbing details are in order.

Biology Aides Set; Chem Lacks Help

The roster of assistants in the laboratory sections of the biology department has now been completed. Chemistry laboratories, however, are entirely lacking student aides since those qualified are carrying schedules too heavy to permit the added work.

Assisting in the Monday-Wednesday section of general biology is Betty Provost Hanauka. Filling a like position on Tuesday and Thursday is Alice Faye Daugherty. The Friday-Saturday section is handled by Ray Nygren and Betty Randall. Lois Robinson is assistant in the vertebrate zoology course.

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'Autumn' Is Motif of DTG Party Today

"Autumn Fireside" is the theme of the party honoring rushees to be given by the members of Delta Tau Gamma, national independent women's organization, today in the game room of the First Methodist church. The affair is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Autumn leaves of gay colors about the room will carry out the theme. Cider, doughnuts and apples will be the refreshments in keeping with the fall atmosphere.

Heading the committee for invitations is Beverly Cox with Laura Jane Curtis, Iola DeSart, Marian Erickson, Jean Stewart and June Hanson assisting.

Decorations were planned by Velle Felton, Marian Carter, Alice Fay Daugherty and Imogene Royce.

Games are being handled by Dorothea Graham and Jean Stewart.

The cleanup committee will consist of Virginia Cannon, Rosalie Hoover, Claire Toomb and Imogene Royce.

Mary Jean Fisher, Margaret Forsythe and Peggy Gabriel will serve the refreshments.

SOCIETY

BETTE BURKHART, Editor

Sorority Pledges Honored Guests at Formal Banquets, Dances Tomorrow Night

The pledges of the four Greek societies will be entertained tomorrow evening with formal banquets at the chapter houses. The banquets will be followed by formal dances at the houses.

The Alpha Chi Omega pledge banquet will be held at 6 p.m. at the chapter house featuring the theme "Together". Peggy Wienert is in charge of decorations. The house flower, red carnation, will be used for decorations and autumn bouquets will be placed about the room. Susan Parkhurst and Betty Louise Sinkola are handling entertainment for the affair. Pat Mansfield and Virginia Pope are making plans for the formal house dance to follow the banquet.

Chi Omicron will entertain new pledges in the Mirror room of the Marion hotel at a formal pledge banquet. Decorations will carry

out the colors cardinal and straw and the traditional flower of Chi Omega, white carnation, will be used on the tables. Mrs. Helen Kline of Portland will be toastmistress. Barbara Corell is in charge of arrangements.

Delta Phi will entertain new pledges from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at their traditional banquet with decorations in silver and white. Mrs. Homer Smith of the Delta Phi Mother's club is in charge of arrangements for the banquet. Helping her will be other members of the Salem Mother's club, Kay Wilson and Jeannette Mack are planning the dance to follow the banquet. Nancy Hoak is in charge of dates.

The chapter house of Pi Beta Phi will be the scene of a formal pledge banquet at 7 p.m. Decorations will feature flower bouquets. Rosella Bell is general chairman for the affair. Helping her will be Emma Lou East, menus; Betty McGee, favors; Louise Cutler, decorations; Jean Webb-Bowen, invitations; Donna Shafer, entertainment.

The dance following the banquet will also be formal. Carolyn Brady is in charge of the music, Suzanne Zimmerman, refreshments, Beth Nordean, dates and Lois Butler, patrons and patronesses.

Sororities Schedule Pledge Rites

Chi Omicron will hold pledge services Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Madeline Dyer. Oregon State coeds from the Chi Omega chapter will assist in the pledging. Though it is customary to hold pledge services Sunday morning on the Willamette campus, permission was given Chi Omicron by Panhellenic to hold services then in order that Oregon State women would be able to assist. Barbara Corell will read the pledge services.

Pledge services will be held at 9 Sunday morning at the Delta Phi chapter house. Bette Burkhardt, president, will read the services. Pledging will be followed by a breakfast at the house and the members and new pledges will attend church together.

Alpha Chi Omega will hold their pledge services for new pledges between 3:30 and 4:00 Saturday afternoon. Betty Hansauska, president, will be in charge of the services.

As yet Pi Beta Phi has not set a definite time for their pledge services. However, house president Betty Andrews, says the services will be definitely held within the next week.

First Fireside At Tschudy Home

Dr. Robert Tschudy's home will be the scene of an informal gathering of students at the first of the series of faculty firesides on Friday, December 1.

Arrangements are being made for other firesides which will be held throughout the year. These meetings are for the purpose of better acquainting students and profs.

Heading the committee on arrangements is Dorothy Zertan, sophomore. Students may sign for firesides on the lists posted on the bulletin board in Eaton hall.

Belles and Bell Bottoms

Into each life some rain must fall... troubles... of... anybody know a cheap psychoanalyst? ... between Dean Geist's hot chorus and Butch's insistence that we keep our dainty voice down to a quiet roar... we're quite beside ourselves...

Tried to impress faculty and students alike... as to our scholastic endeavors... by going to the libe early in the morn... went to sleep after the first two pages of "How to Find a Man... or When in Doubt Call 9267"... did see some ambitious WUites... Thelma Wilcox in plaid skirt and white peasant blouse... then in came the ardent politician... Dr. R. Ivan Lovell... in his snappy longer-than-that... but-not-quite-as-long-as-that coat... then there was Barbara Moss... leave us not make any comment... Sara Ann Ohling eluding the effects of frigid weather... (what an ambiguous way to say "trying to keep warm") with a red ski sweater... Janet Hallk's grey suit... with cardigan jacket... Parkin... looking disillusioned cause his big-time machine didn't work so well...

Time out to repair a broken metatarsal... some clumsy rook... dropped his red and yellow bundle in my path... what's a foot compared to Freshman Daze?... Frances Sopp has a

peppermint ice-cream colored cardigan... looks elegant with her blonde locks... and Ruth Saffron's red plaid skirt... forementioned wench also has a fuzzy yellow sweater... we haven't seen it... but she paid a quarter for this space... who are we to turn down cash on the line?...

Freshman girls at the buffet suppers... Beverly Briggs... a mighty attractive lass... in light aqua... does things for her beautiful eyes... Elizabeth Zimmerman... black and turquoise... hurrah for Idaho!... Rosemary Bell... transfer from Oregon State... in all black... Eileen Lytle... wine draped-shape...

Let's not be ignoring the upperclassmen... Sally McClelland... very sophisticated in plaid taffeta skirt... black velvet top... Lois Butler... at the Don Cossacks... black ribbon in flame-colored hair... If anybody wants some grade A ignoring done... better see Wilma Froman... for details see either Wilma or the Beak...

Varied Themes Featured At Rush Buffet Suppers

Rushees were entertained this week with buffet suppers given by the four sororities on the campus. These suppers were the main social events of rush week and the last affair before the women turn in their bids this afternoon.

Chi Omicron entertained their guests Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Sprague. They served a chili supper and decorations carried out the theme "Mexican Motif." Coeds from the University of Oregon Chi Omega chapter came to the affair to help entertain rushees. Barbara Corell was general chairman and Salem alumnae assisting her were Mrs. Kay Harris, Mrs. Madeline Dyer and Mrs. Charlotte Hill.

Pi Beta Phi guests were entertained Tuesday evening at the chapter house by a banquet featuring "Sweetheart in Blue." Decorations were in traditional wine and blue colors. Tall tapers in blue and wine and dolls dressed in blue formals centered the tables. Place cards were in the shape of an arrow. Bernie Elgin was general chairman for the affair. Assisting here were Janet Hallk and Donna Shafer.

Theme for the Delta Phi buffet supper Wednesday evening was the ballet "Gaité Parisienne." Blue and white menus printed in French were used as place cards. Ballet dancers and

tall tapers were centered on black stars placed on the tables. Music from the ballet suite was played during the dinner hour. Arlene Schwartz and Virginia Hobbs were general co-chairmen for the affair. Jan Patterson and Carola Hays were in charge of decorations. Prof. and Mrs. W. Herman Clark were special guests.

"Lyric Room", carrying out the night club theme, was featured at the Alpha Chi Omega house to greet new rushees Thursday night. The dining rooms were set with individual tables of four and the effect of soft indirect lighting carried out the theme. Soft music was played for entertainment. Virginia Claire, Alpha Chi Omega from Oregon State, was toastmistress. Betty Louise Sinkola sang a solo as one feature of entertainment, and other musical numbers made up the evening's program.

Blue Key Pledges Guests at Dinner

The six upperclassmen tapped for membership in Blue Key, national men's honorary, at yesterday's chapel will be guests at a formal dinner next Friday tentatively set for the Golden Pheasant.

Candidates for membership are P. M. Brown, Chuck Larkin, Jerry Waltsehr, Tom Murphy, David Davis and John Stortz. Present members are Bill Cate, Stan Boyd, Chuck Strong and Rich Wicks.

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So you won't talk! If sorority members appear on the campus today with a piece of adhesive tape across beautiful mouths it will only be a precaution to avoid conversations with rushees.

Today is the traditional silence day when sorority members have been asked by Panhellenic to—keep quiet, no doubt a mortal blow to most. However, the precaution is well taken. To avoid the last minute rushing which might falsely influence women being rushed, the sororities have agreed on a "closed shop" for the day.

It's the time, gals, when you can again talk to your old friends in the other houses, and renew acquaintances after the strained period of two weeks of rushing.

And rushees, don't feel slighted if a good friend of yours in one of the houses cuts you off with a cheery hello, when you were only going to ask her where the dean's office is.

When bids are out at 5:30 you may resume the conversation as of yesterday.

But remember it's the policy today... Silence!

Dinner Honors Wave Enlistee

June Downey, now enroute to Hunters college, N.Y., to enter training in the Waves, was honor guest at a dinner held last Thursday at the Spa by her Delta Tau Gamma sorority sisters. Those present at the dinner were Peggy Gabriel, Marlon Carter, Mary Jean Fisher, Doris Dough-ton, Dellora Doerfler, Iola DeSart, Rosalie Hoover, Lois Robinson, Dorothy Zertan, Velle Felton and Margaret Forsythe. Miss Downey left for the east Sunday.

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Monday Deadline for Social Calendar Additions, Revisions

Campus organizations wishing to add dates to the social calendar or to revise present dates, must so inform Dean Olive M. Dahl before Monday, since mimeographed copies of the semester schedule are to be prepared early next week for distribution to the heads of all living groups and major organizations.

At a meeting held last week representatives from the social organizations met with Dean Dahl to set dates for important social events. Although events were interspersed with the basketball schedule, the gym will be available for one student body function every month. Second major dance is set for Saturday, December 2. Initial ASWU affair was held last Saturday.

Sunday, December 5, another Mu Phi concert will be given. The freshman class has set a party for Saturday, December 16 with only frosh invited.

A special Christmas party will

Organization Of Red Cross Unit Begins

Organization plans for the Willamette Red Cross unit organized last spring, were underway today following a conference by Jeannette Mack, unit chairman, and Janice Patterson, a leader in the founding of the group, with Mrs. Fred Bynon, chairman of the local Red Cross, Tuesday. As a result of the meeting, the Willamette setup is being organized to meet requirements of the national organization.

First activity to be affected by the new plan will be the blood donor drive which has been postponed until its activities may be correlated with national rules. However, cards to be signed by parents of would-be donors under 21 are now available at the living groups and will be called for as soon as organization of the drive is completed. Representatives in each of the living groups will be announced next week by Betty Randall who continues as chairman.

Heads of the other Red Cross activities are being selected by Miss Mack. The chairmen upon selection will meet in conference with the local chairmen of the same division. Projects to be stressed by the campus group will be the motor corps, which requires a junior and senior first aid certificate and the "ability to change a tire", the nurse's aid program, and making of Christmas boxes and the water safety division.

A general meeting of those interested in joining the unit's activities will be called upon completion of organization details.

Shocking Cavern Freezer Reforms

The Bearcat's trusty "it sends me" freezer, responsible for more shocks than Esquire could ever concoct, has settled down to a normal life again, claims Geneva Brown, the Cavern's new manager. It hasn't kicked up its heels all week.

Whether it is responding patriotically to National Safety Week, or has suffered sudden remorse for its career of merciless executions has not as yet been determined. Perhaps it's just tired.

Lantz, Spears Attend Portland Alum Meet

Dr. Robert E. Lantz, general manager, and Sybil Spears, alumni secretary, left the campus today for Portland where they will attend an alumni dinner at the Central YMCA building. Following an address by Lantz, an election of new alumni officers will be held.

be held Friday, December 22. The entire student body will participate in this event. It will carry out the Christmas theme and is a new event on the campus.

The drama department has scheduled Saturday, January 2, as the date for the first student body play. As yet the play has not been chosen. The three sororities have decided on the date, Saturday, January 6, for the annual Intersorority Formal. This dance will be held in the gym, taking the place of the student body dance that month. Following this dance, the women in the dorms will take Saturday, January 20, as the date for the interdormitory formal.

Friday, January 19, Blue Key will sponsor a Gridiron Dinner. This will be a Blue Key and faculty affair. Blue Key men will be given a chance to pan the faculty and the faculty will pan the honor students in return.

Freshman Glee is scheduled for Saturday, February 10. As yet the theme for Glee has not been planned. The semester will end with the "Anchors Aweigh" dance, a farewell for the navy-men who will be leaving at the end of the semester.

WU Grads Parents Of Twin Combination

"Double trouble" is the byword in the Hamilton household since the arrival of twins in the home of the Willamette couple Monday. Parents of the boy-girl duo are Lt. (Jr.) Robert "Bones" Hamilton, 1942-43 ASWU presy, and the former Marge Waters, first vice president of the student body during the preceding year. Hamilton was home in Salem a month ago after an absence of six months overseas.

WSSF Fund Reaches \$76

The appearance today of a table in the halls of Eaton manned by student heads of the local WSSF drive will continue the solicitation of funds initiated in Tuesday's chapel by Mary Robe, travelling secretary for the fund.

Contributions up to press time totaled \$76, cash donations of \$6 and pledges of \$30. Goal set by the campus committee has been the doubling of last year's collection of \$110.

Representatives in living groups will also assist in the drive which will close Tuesday.

Religion On and About the Campus

Interfaith Council

The Interfaith Council will meet Monday to elect new officers to serve for the remainder of the semester. Two representatives of each major religious group will attend this meeting and plan the forthcoming activities. Mary Hougendobler, former president, is now living in Alaska.

YMCA

Thus far the YM organization has not formulated any plans or elected officers; however, after Thanksgiving its active members will meet to begin organization.

Catholic Club

Due to the varied number of evening activities this semester, the Catholic club is experiencing difficulty correlating available meeting hours with those of club sponsor, Father McDonald, and consequently the group has not yet had their first meeting for the fall semester. However, it is expected that next week will bring results, at which time an attempt will be made to bring in Father Barcelli, well-known dean of religion at Portland university, as the guest speaker.

Vespers

Jack Glasse will speak at the interdenominational Vespers group this Sunday in the Carrier room of the First Methodist church. This interdenominational organization exchanges opinions and ideas on religious problems that arise in society today.

Jason Lee

A series of lessons based on the parable of Jesus will begin at this Sunday's meeting of the Jason Lee Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. A social hour follows the worship and discussion programs. In addition to its weekly meeting, the group makes a monthly trip to the Old People's Home to aid in worship services there.

YW

Tuesday, November 28, was set as the date of the next general meeting of the campus YW at a meeting of the cabinet members Wednesday. Mrs. Little, secretary of the city YWCA, is tentatively set for guest speaker on that date.

The cabinet also decided to hold its meetings on Monday rather than Wednesday hereafter. A special meeting at the home of Delyon Long, president, was called for this Tuesday.

A report of the membership drive was also heard. A total of 110 Willamette women are now enrolled in the organization; with the members of Alpha Chi Omega joining as a body. Although the formal membership drive is over, women may still join by calling at Dean Olive M. Dahl's office.

Chapel Seats to Be Assigned Next Week

Chapel seat assignments will be posted within the next week, states Dean Olive M. Dahl. Notice of seat numbers will be made on the Eaton hall bulletin board or in the student mail boxes. Checking of chapel attendance will begin with the announcement of seat assignments, Dean Dahl said.



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State-Wide Methodist Confab To Attract 30 WU Students

Thirty delegates will represent Willamette university at the second annual conference of the Oregon Methodist Student Movement to be held at the First Methodist church at Corvallis December 1, 2 and 3. "It Takes a Nerve" is the theme of the meeting which all Methodist college students in Oregon may attend. The conference begins at 7 p.m. Friday, December 1, and will end at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, December 3 with a farewell banquet.

Rev. Harold Bremer, national executive secretary of the National Conference of Methodist Youth Fellowship, will come from Nashville, Tenn., as the main speaker for the three-day

meeting. Leading the discussion groups Saturday will be Doctor Bee, psychology department, University of Oregon; Doctor Warrington, religion department, Oregon State college; Frank Bennett, superintendent of Salem schools.

President of the state-wide organization is Leslie Brockelbank from the University of Oregon. Prof. John L. Knight from Willamette is the advisor for the group.

On the program from Willamette are Marjorie Beadles, Nevitt Smith and Melvin Gilson.

Total expense for the weekend is \$3.50 including the registration fee of \$1.25 which the Willamette department of religion will pay for all those who attend. Housing is furnished and the remaining \$2.25 is for the meals which will be served in the church.

Navy V-12 men who desire to attend the conference will leave here Saturday afternoon in time for the banquet at 6:30 Saturday evening.

As far as possible, transportation will be arranged by private cars in a mass car pool. Any student interested in attending is asked to see Knight, Gilson or Smith before next Friday, when the final registrations must be completed.

ASB Dance To Be Held December 2

Second major social event of the fall term is to be staged by Social Chairman Wilma Froman and her assistants on Saturday, December 2, when ASWU members and the delegates to the annual conference of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders to be held on the campus that weekend, gather for another informal date dance.

As the Collegian went to press, Miss Froman did not as yet have definite information as to location of the affair. Negotiations have been in progress to obtain the Chamber of Commerce hall since the Willamette-Oregon basketball game in the gymnasium that evening would prevent the full use of decorations.

An orchestra will provide music for dancing. Since a contract has not as yet been signed, no announcement was forthcoming as to the band.

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'Cats Face Ducks in Weekend Series

SPORTS

STAN BOYD, Editor

Trottermen Defeat Portland Police 40-38 in Opener

Before approximately 500 fans, the Willamette Bearcats edged out the visiting Portland Police 40-38 in Willamette's opening basketball game of the 1944 season last Saturday night in the university gym. The game was a thriller all the way with the lead changing hands several times and the score close every minute.

The 'Cats were up against a tall and experienced team in the Portland Police and had to depend on their speed and aggressiveness. Although the Bearcats improved steadily throughout the game they were on the short of the 20-15 count at the end of the first half.

Willamette missed badly during the first half, perhaps due to nervousness, and showed few streaks of smoothness. That, coupled with the brilliant playing of Policeman Carl Englehoff, accounted for the first half score.

However, in the second half, with Bill Tate and Gib Zauft leading the way, Willamette forged ahead. And with Goodman and Sanderson controlling the backboard Willamette had the ball in its possession a good share of the time.

With four minutes of playing time left, the Police tied the game up, but two timely baskets by the 'Cats' sparkplug forward, Tate, were enough to stave off this late rally and gain Willamette the 40-38 victory.

Because of the close score, 'Cat Mentor Duke Trotter could use but six reserves. However, they all showed up well and served notice that Willamette will not be lacking in capable substitutes.

With an additional week of practice Willamette should be ready for its engagement with the University of Oregon tonight in Eugene. Tomorrow night will feature a return engagement with the Ducks at the Willamette gym.

Results:

WILLAMETTE (40)	S	Fc	Ft	Tp
Goodman, f	5	1	1	3
Mayfield, f	1	0	0	0
Gilpen, c	10	2	1	5
Jensen, g	3	1	0	2
Tate, g	20	6	0	12
Zeller, f	6	1	1	3
Stofft, f	3	0	0	0
Sanderson, c	1	1	1	3
Odegaard, g	1	0	0	0
Zauft, g	10	4	0	6
Ward, g	3	2	0	4
Totals	65	18	4	40

PORTLAND (38)	S	Fc	Ft	Tp
Logan, f	3	1	1	3
Egelhoff, f	25	7	0	14
Baughman, c	8	3	1	13
McKeown, g	3	2	0	4
Hollingsworth, g	3	1	0	2
Lauren, f	4	0	1	1
Hunt, g	0	0	1	1
Totals	49	14	10	38

Personal Fouls: Goodman 4, Mayfield 3, Gilpen 2, Tate 3, Zeller, Stofft

Women's Sports

The co-eds of Willamette are finally beginning to recover from those first two weeks of hades-like torture called calisthenics and are beginning to show more interest in the more physical type of sport such as ping-pong and badminton. Of course all the girls are now "Dead-eye Dicks" when it comes to the hoop sport and they are looking forward to that day when they will begin to mangle in that peculiar game known as women's basketball.

Girls, your chance at all these things has come at last. There is to be a girls' ping-pong tourney and also a badminton singles and doubles competition. The plans for a basketball tournament are being pushed ahead rapidly and all those girls that are interested should see Miss Currey right away for more information.

The V-12'ers are wondering if the co-eds on campus are women or "wice" (female for mice), so let's show them just how much get-up-and-go we possess.

Profs, Navy Duel Again for Title

Displaying considerable activity during recent noon hours, the faculty and navy ship's company have been working out in the gymnasium on alternate days in an effort to regain the lost conditioning that both teams experienced in last semester's softball contest.

The faculty has been taking over the floor on Monday and Friday noons, while the ship's company devotes Wednesdays to gym work and Fridays to aquatics. Soon the traditional tussle of faculty-ship's company supremacy will be resumed.

3. Sanderson, Zauft, Ward 3—Willamette 21, McKeown 4, Hollingsworth 4, Baughman 2, Logan, Egelhoff, Lauren—Police 13.

Free throws missed: Gilpen, Jensen 2, Tate 3, Toft, Ward—Willamette 8; McKeown, Baughman 8, Logan 3, Egelhoff, Lauren 4—Police 13.

Shooting percentages: Willamette 27, Police 28.

Officials: Al Lightner and Herm Schwartzkopf.

STAN-DOFFS

By BOYD

Return Game With Ducks . . .

Tomorrow night should see a goodly crowd of 'Cat supporters at the local barn for the first season home game between the Bear five and the U of O quint. A lot of sorority activity will keep some of the fair rooters indoors but the battalion and townspeople will be promised a thrill a minute in this second of a series with the Ducks if they turn out.

Bob Tate was the man with the points in the Police game last weekend and will be hitting for all he's worth tonight and tomorrow. Though starting slow in the first half, "the faker" began hitting those one-handers when needed most in the final period of the cop cage contest. He will certainly be in Trotter's starting string, when and if one is decided upon.

Naturally, being so early in the season, it's difficult to segregate the men into strict five-man combinations and so develop the double deck system successfully employed last season against Oregon State. However, there are enough men on a par that two equally good teams or 'decks' might be a partial solution toward compensating for the lack of height. Incidentally, before being shifted from the frosh squad to the varsity, assistant coach Bob McGuire planned to use the deck system for the baby Bears. It is still to be seen whether new frosh coach, Tony Fraiola, will continue where Mac left off or whether he will incorporate some of his own ideas.

Athletic Plans Going Ahead . . .

Plans for expansion of Willamette's athletic plant and transplantation to what is now Bush's pasture are apparently going ahead with full vigor even though work cannot be started for an indefinite length of time. As witness to this, Al, the familiar gent who does the cleaning at the gym, has already been asked to work in the new, still-on-paper athletic arena when completed.

When the new project is completed Sweetland field will be submerged with university buildings. In addition to a new stadium, it is supposed that there will be a new practice field, so that the stadium turf will remain in good condition for games only. The lack of an adequate practice spot now is responsible for the condition of Sweetland.

The Doff . . .

There is one man on this campus that we feel has had more than his share of tough breaks along the athletic line. Bill Cate is the gentleman's name, and he has been at Willamette since before the V-12 unit was inaugurated, being a sophomore when he donned the blue. Bill is pre-theological with one more semester here after this one, making him the only six semester man at Willamette. Also president of Blue Key, Bill has an acceptance to the Boston School of Theology, where he will go from here.

Now as to those breaks, Bill played frosh basketball as a civilian and showed up well, being a good shot and cool headed. When the navy issue of the basketball Bearcats was in the process of forming, naturally Bill turned out. However, in the process of weeding out in rapid fire succession, as was also necessary this year, Bill was cut—probably due to a little lack of aggressiveness and the desire for an entirely clean game. He stuck with intramurals and tied with big Mel Samuelson for high-scoring honors.

As pigskin time rolled around, lanky William took a shot at the end position, landing same in time for the second Whitman game. Bill's knee was badly hurt the next weekend in the first Washington encounter, putting him out for the rest of the season. Now it's casaba time and Bill was out again and well on the road to a team berth when that bad knee gave out and he's on the bench, probably for the season. So likeable Will has missed his last crack at college basketball. Said Coach Trotter, "We certainly could use Bill this year."

Navycat News . . .

Bob Oeder, former V-12 and wrestler in the Happy Hour, has received his commission and is now at Norfolk. He visited the campus recently and looked mighty fit. Stan Skillcorn, intramural man along with other things, is now at Tulane Medical School in New Orleans, Pop Oslund, former sport editor, is now at Harvard attending supply school. With him are Warren Hunter and Stu Stevenson, both former Willamette men. Don Plath, sport editor this summer, is heading for the east coast after having been stationed at Seattle and later Astoria.

Playing guard on the thus far undefeated fleet marine force football team at San Diego, is former Willamette varsity end, Marine Corporal Ralph Bursch. Bursch joined the marine corps in November, 1943.

Leave Today for Duck Pond; Saturday Game Here at 8 P.M.

With one narrow victory on the books, Willamette's court quintet will migrate to Eugene tonight to engage their first collegiate opponent, the University of Oregon Ducks. Considerable difficulty is being encountered as to transportation down and back, and unless things improve, the sailors may have to shove off late this afternoon with an under-manned crew. Buses and trains are frowned upon, due to the lack of proper connections, which leaves only private autos, and that's problem enough.

The game will be played at 8 p.m. this evening at the basketball pavilion in Eugene and will be the only game listed.

Although ably piloted by Coach John Warren, the unfortunate Ducks dropped both ends of a double header last weekend to the Seattle Coast Guardsmen, which, if such meagre record is to be counted at all, gives Willamette a slight edge by merit of their recent win over the Portland cops.

The 'Cats will return late this evening, and after a day's rest will again give battle to the University of Oregon men here in the Willamette gym Saturday evening. This game will also start at 8 p.m. and will be the only feature offered.

Al Lightner will take over as

'CAT CAGERS

By Wolfsehr

Bob Tate, 5' 8" transfer from the University of Washington, has been burning up the courts for the Willamette Bearcats thus far in their '44 season. Tate, who hails from Franklin high in Portland, was slated to be one of the big guns for Washington this season.

While at Franklin he played three years of bang-up ball under the expert tutoring of Rufe Fox. He is exceptionally fast and more than makes up for his lack of height by his quick starting and driving ball handling.

Conway, his close buddy—just how close is an interesting question, has nicknamed Tate "the Faker" because even Tate himself doesn't know whether he is coming or going. "The Faker" was picked on Portland's vaunted All-City team two years for his outstanding type of ball. He is the kind of player who will be in there full speed all the time, playing his heart out for the love of the game.

Ken Gilpin is also a transfer from the U of W; he stands 5' 7½" and tips the scales at 153 pounds. His work at Willamette is in preparation for the air corps as may be noted by his flying speed on the basketball floor. He is a real hustler and has a shooting eye like a Kentucky mountaineer.

He played his high school ball for Snohomish in Washington. His fast and tricky dribbling coupled with his incessant ball-hawking will make him a boy to watch throughout the season. Also his ability to rifle a pass to where it counts makes him a good team player. One thing you can count on and that is he is one player Willamette opponents will see a lot of, and unless I miss my bet they'll remember him as an aggressive ball player.

one of the referees.

The starting five for the 'Cats is expected to be similar to that of last week's game, but scholastic ineligibilities may cause changes. The travel squad for the Eugene game will probably consist of at least the following ten: Jensen, Tate, Zeller, Odegaard, Godman, Gilpin, Sanderson, Zauft, Mayfield and Stofft.

Next on the schedule will be a similar home-and-away arrangement with the Oregon Staters next Friday and Saturday evenings.

Tony Fraiola Now Frosh Team Mentor

Intramural Director Tony Fraiola has been named to fill the frosh coaching position vacated when Chief McGuire was switched to help with varsity coaching duties. It is understood that Fraiola will undertake this position, though at the same time keeping in touch with intramural activities.

The possible conflict of having both chiefs away from the campus on the same weekend if one were coaching varsity and the other frosh, led to the decision that McGuire will assist Trotter in getting the 'Cat five in shape.

More men that have been cut and that are being cut from the diminishing varsity quint are turning out for the baby Bearcat club. The frosh so far have eight games on the books with possibilities of a 25-game season. The first of these is still listed with Linfield at McMinnville on November 24, though an earlier game may be arranged to precede one of the home varsity tilts.

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C-Men Take Lead From A-1, A-2 in Intramural Hoop Tilts

C-1 Downs A-1, 18-17
C-1 eked out a victory over A-1 in the last two seconds of a Monday night game when Menashe was fouled by Smith. This gave Menashe a free shot which won the game 18-17. Menashe

and Levenhagen of C-1 and N. D. Smith of A-1 were tied for top-scoring honors with six points each.
The referee was Zauft and the umpire was Doug McIver.

C-2 Takes A-2, 14-11
The second inter-platoon basketball game saw C-2 wrapping up and delivering A-2 in fine style to the tune of 14-11 Tuesday night. Although no excessively high scoring was done, Bartholomew and Rochon, the football specialist, hit four each for C-2, while Bauman registered an equal number for the A-2 quint.

The referee and umpire were, respectively, Bob Gray and Ken McGinnity.

The schedule was thrown out of kilter a bit as the third game of the series had to be called off Wednesday night because of the chemistry test.

Next week the schedule for the rest of the semester will be out. It will be subject to change at short notice according to Leslie Sparks, the athletic director.

Lineups:

	Fg	Ft	Pf	Tp
A-1				
Smith	7	0	2	2
Smith, N. D.	3	0	2	6
Work	2	1	0	5
Wolfsehr	1	0	0	2
Conway	1	0	1	2
C-1				
Hawley	1	0	1	2
Levenhagen	3	0	1	6
Nicolai	1	1	2	3
Menashe	2	2	2	6
Burnett	0	1	0	1
A-2				
Olson	0	1	0	1
Bauman	2	0	0	4
Larkin	1	1	0	3
Edson	1	0	0	2
Olson	0	1	0	1
C-2				
Pavlock	0	0	2	0
Utter	1	0	1	2
Bartholomew	2	0	1	4
Carl	1	0	1	2
Swanson	0	0	2	0
Rochon	2	0	0	4

17 Sign Up For Paddle Tournament

The sign-up sheet for the men's singles ping-pong tournament is rolling along in good fashion with 17 men signed up. The sheet shows that a much better turnout is expected than last semester but still more signatures are required to make this one go over with a big bang.

Everything is all arranged for the mixed doubles tourney but as yet no one has signed up for the co-educational indoor tennis games.

Golf Tourney Good Prospect

A golf match will be run again this semester if there is enough interest shown. The arrangements are in the capable hands of Al "Ekid" Rowe, the winner of last semester's closely contested title.

No experience will be need for this tournament as it is designed to give fun to both the amateurs, novices and experts. The only requirements for entrance into competition will be the name and approximate score for 18 holes on any course.

Bowling

The bowling alley of the fair city of Salem is extending its invitation to the V-12 trainees of Willamette university to enjoy the pleasures of a bowling tournament. It is really a swell chance for the men of the Navy as it is to be planned for Friday afternoons at reduced rates.

Monk Explains Blood Typing; Lists Results of WU Testing

The interest in blood and blood types resulting from the campus participation in the blood donor drive finds a new angle in the work done each semester in the zoology class on the theory principle of blood typing.

A blood type, Monk explains, is one of the distinctly different groups of blood in human beings. This difference is caused by substances called agglutinogens. There are two agglutinogens known to exist in normal human blood—A and B. These two substances give direct rise to the four blood types. Type A blood contains agglutinin A; type B contains agglutinin B; type AB contains both; type O, neither.

In cases where direct, whole-blood transfusion is a method of treatment, it is of extreme importance that the patient's blood and the donor's blood be compatible. If type A blood were transfused into a patient who was type B, a process known as agglutination would take place. In simple terms, the red blood cells would clump together into large clots, the result, of course, is fatal.

For this reason it is easily understandable why type O blood is often called the "universal donor." Since type O blood contains neither agglutinin, it will usually mix with either of the other types. Therefore, before any transfusion of whole-blood, a cross-match of the patient's and the donor's blood is necessary to determine that the bloods are compatible.

Since 1939, the biology department has been making a survey of the students' blood types, and according to the latest data obtained by Monk, 131 biology students of the summer semester averaged into the blood types in the ratio: type A, 38 per cent; type B, 10.5 per cent; type O, 49 per cent, and type AB, 2.3

per cent. However, Stitt, well-known authority, has made a survey of the white races the world over, and from his survey, more accurate percentages would be: A, 40 per cent; B 10 per cent; O, 44 per cent, and AB, 6 per cent.

Most physiologists today feel that blood as a transporting medium has no direct bearing on heredity, and Monk's personal opinion is that there is no scientific objection to mixing blood of different races for transfusions, so long as the types are compatible.

Blood plasma, Monk points out, is that part of blood which remains after the blood cells have been allowed to settle and subsequently separated from the mixture. Agglutinogens are contained within the red cells; therefore plasma has no type, and so long as it is sterile, can be given to anyone, regardless of blood type.

Used Sociology Texts In Urgent Demand

Former students of Dr. S. B. Laughlin who still possess copies of the text "Sociology" by Nimkoff and Ogburn are urged to sell them to the Book Store for reselling or else high pressure some willing sociology enrollees into buying.

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Shipment of Needed Textbooks Arrives

New textbooks, immediately necessary in certain courses, have arrived at the bookstore. Included are English History by Cross, Reading in Sources of English Literature for Dr. Helen Pearce, Educational Psychology for Dr. L. A. Riggs, zoology lab workbooks, Color and Design in Apparel for Lois Latimer, first and second year Spanish books and Elementary German. The Messiah copies have also arrived.

Essay Competition Ends December 1

Willamette student authors intending to compete in the current essay contest being sponsored by Motive, magazine of the Methodist student movement, must have entries in the national office by Friday, December 1. Subject of the competition is "The Kind of a College I Want." Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 have been announced. The contest is open to college students and men and women of college age in the armed forces.

Manuscripts must not exceed 1500 words and will be returned to the author only if accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. Entries should be mailed to Motive, 810 Broadway, Nashville 2, Tenn.

Further details will be found in the November 3 issue of the Collegian.

Talent Scouts Seek 'Profiles' for Tryouts

If you've a feeling you're being followed, do not be alarmed for it is probably one of the drama group's talent scouts sleuthing for budding Barrymores to attend this afternoon's preliminary tryouts for the first major dramatic production to be staged on January 2.

A play has been tentatively chosen and the selection of a cast is underway with a search for several men to play the parts of college football players especially stressed. Interested dramatists unable to attend this afternoon's session should contact Carola Hays, drama manager, or Coach Herbert E. Rahe, with offices on the third floor of Waller.

Former Biology Lab Assistant on Campus

Bernice Orwig, Willamette graduate and former biology laboratory assistant preceding June Skopil, visited the campus this week. She is now in the cadet nurse corps at the University of Oregon nursing school with one more year before graduation.

Carrot Juice Faction vs. Resin Interests in Biology Seminar

Sale of stock in the Strong-Wolfsehr Carrot Extract Corporation and the rival Boyd Juniper Resin company was booming today following an outline of production schedule by the business heads at the first formal discussion of the biology seminar Wednesday afternoon in room 213, Collins hall. The class consists of 12 students who have already had two semesters of biology and now are interested in more advanced projects.

At the discussion, the students announced their topics and gave brief resumes of how they intend to approach their study.

The projects picked are of varied selection. Some of the topics contain as much practical value as they do research value.

Rosella Bell and Jean Fries are making extensive studies of various species of fungus; Marion Carter is investigating the taxonomy of the slime mould; Catharine Thomas is investigating the regeneration of endosperm; Betty Hanauka is testing horse chestnuts for methods of making them edible and Lois Robinson is making a survey of fragility and hemolysis in human blood.

First Speech Meet Slated December 2

With its first intercollegiate speech program scheduled for Saturday, December 2, Willamette's forensic group is on the lookout for aspiring students who wish to participate in speech activities.

The schedule of activities for the coming school year includes frequent and varied competitions, both intramural and intercollegiate, in all branches of forensics. Anyone interested in oratory, debate, extemporaneous or after-dinner speaking, whether experienced or not, should contact Matt Gruber or Dr. Herbert E. Rahe.

The male element of the seminar have chosen equally intriguing topics. Stan Boyd is analyzing juniper needles to find the composition and possible uses for the resin; Stan Buch is making a survey of tropical parasites and hopes to collect some specimens from overseas veterans of the navy battalion; Tom Murphy and Dean Smith are engaged in macro and micro studies of a Dicotyledon ensateus, which to the happy laymen, is the largest amphibious animal on the Pacific coast and is often caught accidentally by fishermen around Silver Creek Falls. Last, but not least, is the Strong-Wolfsehr Carrot Extract duo, Strong and Wolfsehr expect big things in their analysis of wild carrot seeds, and will probably strike it rich any day.

These topics will be reported on from time to time at weekly meetings, with the needed technical supervision supplied by Dr. C. R. Monk, Dr. R. H. Tschudy and Dr. M. E. Peck. The seminar is open to all visitors who may be interested, and the biology department extends its cordial invitation to attend every Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. in the biology lecture room.

One Week's Grace 'Til Exams . . . So Sorry

First five weeks exams will be given during the week of Monday, November 27, to Saturday, December 2, is the announcement coming from Dean Chester F. Luther's office. Grades must be in the dean's office by Wednesday, December 6.

Second five weeks exam period will be the week of January 8 to 13 with grades reported on January 17.

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Two Weeks' Chapel Topics Have Variety

A full program of chapels is scheduled during the two weeks until the appearance of another Collegian.

Miss Lorena Jack will discuss the do's and don't's on living in a dormitory when she speaks in the second roll call freshman chapel Monday.

Tuesday Wendell Webb, managing editor of the Statesman, will let Willamette students in on some of his personal experiences encountered while acting as a war correspondent in Honolulu and the South Pacific area.

A holiday atmosphere will prevail in Wednesday's religious chapel with the singing of well known Thanksgiving hymns by the Willamette choir, under the direction of Dean Melvin Geist, and Dr. Herbert Rahe's reading of a Thanksgiving proclamation. Organ music will be played by Prof. Maurice Brennen.

"Recreation and Health" will be Miss Gale Currey's topic at freshman chapel Monday, November 27.

Tuesday Dr. E. S. Oliver will speak in relation to the recreational reading contest, which is again being sponsored by Robinson Spencer, librarian. The object of these contests is to create interest and enjoyment in outside reading. Two books are to be read and reports given. The contest will be open to all undergraduates except those on the judging committee. Three prizes will be offered, a first prize of \$10, second prize \$8, and a freshman prize also of \$8. The list of 49 books from which to choose is posted on the library bulletin board.

In Wednesday chapel November 29, Rev. Dudley Strain, pastor of the First Christian church of Salem and president of the Salem Ministerial association, will be the first Salem minister to speak in chapel.

A "March of Time" educational film on Canada will be shown on Thursday, November 30.

'Messiah' Orchestra Rehearsal Monday

Orchestra rehearsals for the "Messiah" will begin 7:30 Monday night in the music hall, according to Lewis Pankaskie, director of the orchestra. Students who can play an orchestral instrument, even though they are not enrolled in the course, are urged to see Pankaskie either before or during the first rehearsal.

Oliver Adds Article To Publications

The third article by Dr. E. E. Oliver to be accepted for publication in recent weeks is "The Man in the Pulpit" which will appear in the February issue of Advance. Oliver discusses the ministry as a profession and the attitudes of the layman congregation and quotes from Chaucer's description of a parson. Advance has a potential reading public of 25,000 in the United States.

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Coming Events

Today—First 'Roo Kourt, 11:40. Waller; Sorority bids due in Dean Dahl's office, 4:30; Bearcats vs. Oregon Ducks at Eugene.

Tomorrow—Formal preferential banquets and dances; Bearcats vs. Ducks on home floor, 8 p.m.

Monday—Junior class runoff, 9-12 a.m.; Campus bond drive starts.

Tuesday—Matinee hop in Chresto, 4:05.

Wednesday—Thanksgiving chapel, 11:40, Waller.

Thursday—Thanksgiving holiday.

Friday, November 24—No Collegian; Bearcats vs. OSC, there.

Saturday, November 25—Bearcats vs. OSC, here.

Monday, November 27—Five weeks' exams begin.

Tuesday, November 28—Matinee hop.

Friday, December 1—OFCL conference here; Fresh day; Bearcats vs. Oregon Ducks, there.

Saturday, December 2—OFCL; ASWU informal dance.

Oregon Electorate Affirms Aid to Returned Servicemen

By Jean Lieser

The Oregonian GI Joe and Jane who have served at least 90 days in the armed forces prior to the end of the war and who have resided in the state of Oregon for at least one year before entering the service, will be the individuals to benefit by a bill passed by the voters of Oregon in the election of November 7. The new Oregon law provides for the education in any public or accredited private college or university in the state of Oregon.

When GI's return to civilian life and state their intentions to pursue further study with the executive official of the institution of their choice, monthly aid will be provided on the basis of \$75 for the first month, \$50 the next eight months and \$35 for the remaining nine months in the pursuance of a four-year college or trade school course.

The familiar "GI Bill of Rights" adopted by the national legislature has the same basis for the payment of tuition and actual college expenses but allows \$75 monthly living expenses plus \$50 for each dependent of the GI. However, no benefits will be given under the Oregon law to anyone receiving benefits under any federal aid.

The measure was adopted by the 1942 state legislature and referred to the voters as a referendum issue. That Oregon leaders deserve commendation for anticipating the needs of the returning serviceman and woman and providing a program of state aid to meet those needs is the feeling of state election officials.

Cavern Needs Staff For Noon Hour Shift

Women for noon sandwiching in the Bearcat Cavern are needed immediately. Manager Geneva Brown announced today.

Hours are from 11:35 to 1:25. Any student able to devote these hours to the campus enterprise either every day or every other day, is urged to drop in . . . but fast.

As soon as sufficient help can be secured, the Cavern will install a variety of grill sandwich orders for its lunch-time patrons.

Proposed Postwar Athletic Field Pending Action by City Council

V-12 Battalion Cut Six Men

The personnel of the Willamette V-12 battalion was reduced by six men today with the receipt of transfer orders for four members of the training unit and two members of ship's company. The cut brought the battalion complement to authorized quota.

Enrolling elsewhere for the V-12 course were E. Bezore, H. H. Darnis, W. W. Kunnecke and J. W. Larson. The four men entered Willamette from the University of Washington at the beginning of the present semester.

Also transferred were Leiser PhM 1/c and Martin PhM 3/c.

Voters Have Final Decision On Bush's Pasture Gridiron

Fate of the proposal to establish Willamette's postwar athletic field in the lower end of Bush's pasture is indefinite as yet, according to information received from M. L. Meyers, member of the city committee working on plans for a municipal park on that land.

The city of Salem has been deeded 57 acres of the land known as Bush's pasture but cannot acquire title to it as long as certain members of the family are alive. Meanwhile it has been proposed that the city buy an additional 43 acres of the same section.

Willamette is reported to want from seven to ten acres of the land to use as an athletic field after the war. In a letter sent to the city council by the executors of the Bush estate it was stated that if the additional acreage is acquired, Willamette will be deeded enough land for a football field. If the purchase is not completed, Willamette will not, under the present organization, receive the land.

The fate of the project is largely in the hands of the voters as they will decide whether or not the city should sell municipal bonds in the sum of \$175,000 to finance the project. There is some opposition to the plan according to indications in the city. One meeting has been held to work out details and the matter will be brought up at the council meeting Monday night. However, it is expected that a third one will be necessary before anything definite can be made known.

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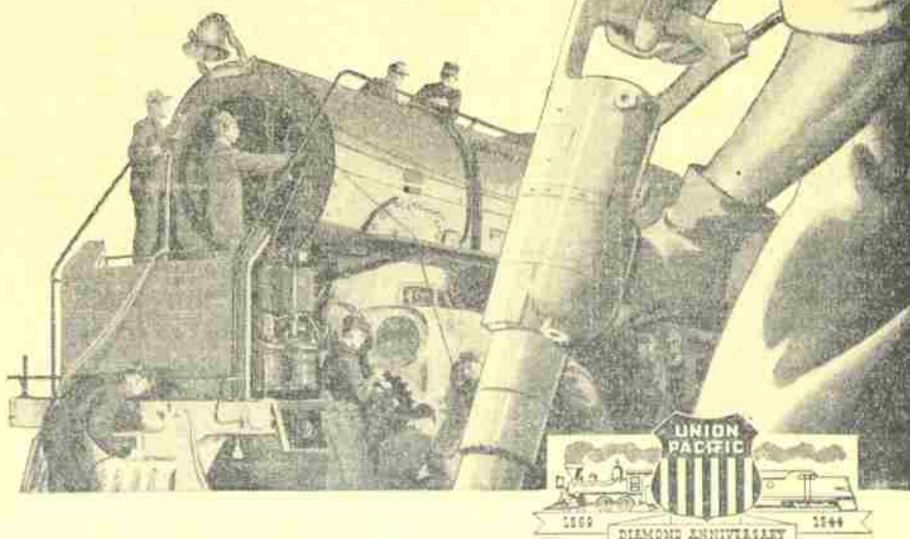
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