

Collegian Again Pacemaker

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1945

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No. 2

Elections Tomorrow Fill SB, Class Posts

With the list of nominees for the student body secretary position still subject to change at press time yesterday, latest reports placed Joan Roddy and Paula Smith in the running for the post vacated by Pat Otis who is not enrolled in school this fall.

Miss Smith, class secretary in her sophomore year, and Miss Roddy, student body office secretary for two years, were entered in the race to be decided at elections tomorrow. Deadline for petitions for the post was 4 p.m. yesterday.

Also to be decided at the polls are officers of the four classes. Nominations remain to be made at chapel time today for the senior class slate, but meetings of the other three classes yesterday netted candidates for the sophomore, junior and freshman class posts.

Jan Patterson, ASWU second vice president, announces that polls on the first floor of Eaton hall will be open tomorrow between the hours of 9:00 and 11:30 in the morning and 1:15 and 3:30 in the afternoon. Student body

cards must be presented by voters. Runoffs will take place Monday on contests where no candidate receives a majority vote.

Junior class meeting results yesterday put Marshall Barbour and Gale Howard in the race for class president. Vice presidential candidates are Pi Phi Lorraine Murdock and Verna Stocks, Delta Gamma, Melva Williamson, Delta Gamma, and Alice Rose, Alpha Chi Omega, vice for the secretary post. Candidates for treasurer are Margaret Allen, Chi Omega, and Clarice Bussell, Pi Beta Phi.

High ratio of women over men in the sophomore class was reflected in the nomination of Kay Karnopp, Pi Beta Phi, to oppose Sam Frickey in tomorrow's prexy race. Chi Omega Pat Weinstein and Alpha Chi Marjorie Grenfell are vice-president nominees. Five women vie for the post of class secretary, with Betty Dutton, Barbara Kent, Dorothy Boyd, Eileen Lytle and Barbara Cutler up for the job. Treasurer candidates are Jerry Nelson, Willis Person, Gin Wiebe and Lois Messing.

Freshmen nominated Gerald Mulke, Phyllis Hood, Wally Baumer and Eugene Lowe for the important position of representative to the student council.

Presidential post will be filled by Earl Fedje or Gerald Quillin depending upon results of tomorrow's elections. Candidates in the vice prexy race are Carolyn Carson, Pat Holtz and Addy Lane. Secretarial nominees are Betsy Lyons, Jo Ann Tweedie, Thelma Bjerke and Janet Gibson. Clarence Palmtater and Jack Skelton are contestants for position of sergeant-at-arms.

Cure Eaton Mailbox Ills by Daily Checkups

Students who don't call for personal mail in the first floor Eaton mailboxes will find their letters in a "dead" letter box—dead because it died of indigestion, a simple case of being stuffed too full. If the mailboxes are to stay healthy, overflowing personal mail should be removed regularly.

Budget Board, Council Add New Members

Organization was the main business of the newly created ASWU finance board at their initial meeting last night. The group called for submission of budgets by each of the boards requiring student body funds as set up under the revised constitution which goes into effect this year.

The student council in meetings Tuesday and last week approved the appointments of student and faculty members of the various boards which the new constitution creates. Reappointed to the position of faculty adviser to the student council itself was Dr. Kenneth McLeod.

Prof. Murco Ringnald and Dr. Carl J. Folkerts will act as faculty advisers to the publications board. Nancy Hoak and Kay Karnopp will serve as student members of that board.

Chosen as student representatives to the athletics board, the only board which meets with both faculty representatives and a committee from the board of trustees, were Irving Miller and Clarke Brown. Miller, a prewar Willamette athlete, and Brown returning to Willamette after having taken his V-12 training here, are to meet with the board next week.

Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs is faculty member of the educational activities board, newly created to handle problems connected with drama, music and forensics. A student manager for each of the activities represented will be appointed after conferring with heads of the university departments.

New faculty member of the cavern board is Dr. R. I. Lovell with Dean Chester F. Luther automatically becoming a member according to the constitution. Miriam Day, who acted as co-manager of the Cavern in the spring of 1944, and Betty Louise Sinkola are student members of the board.

Kourt Hails Law Breakers

Tomorrow morning's student chapel program will be conducted by the Kangaroo Kourt SS men with Letterman Don Ackley as chairman and Marv Humphreys as executioner. The special program is arranged in honor of the freshman class which always has a starring role in the Kourt's activities.

Judge of the compulsory-for-freshmen event are W-club lettermen, Irv Miller, Marshall Barbour, and Don Ackley. One other letterman on the committee this year is Marv Olds while Gib Kister and Bill Stortz, former W-club manager, make up the plundering practitioners of this year's Kourt.

WU Paper Sets High Mark Among Top Five of Nation

Unequaled distinction of piloting the Willamette Collegian to three consecutive Pacemaker awards came this week to Catharine Thomas, last year's editor, with receipt of highest honor ratings from the Associated Collegiate Press for the publication's spring semester issues.

The ACP rating awarded for the paper's third semester under

Editor Thomas brings to five the total of consecutive Pacemaker awards achieved by the Collegian. "Three straight" Pacemakers for Miss Thomas is the record resulting from top ratings on summer, fall and the last semester's issues.

Her record breaks that of Nadene Mathews who first brought the Pacemaker award to the Collegian for her issues of the fall semester of 1943 and the following spring semester. Her '43 summer issues had previously rated All-American.

The record set by Miss Thomas will not now be equalled by another Collegian editor with the paper's reconversion to a two-semester basis.

Five publications received the ACP Pacemaker award in the judging of college papers throughout the nation. The Pacemaker ratings single out top papers of all classes of the competition for added honors signifying leadership in the current field of college publications. Besides the Collegian, only other first semester Pacemaker winner to remain on the top honors list was the Detroit Collegian, Wayne university, Detroit, Mich., which made its first appearance on the list last semester. Thus the Collegian is the only publication to currently claim as much as three consecutive Pacemaker ratings.

Others on the new list are the Daily Northwestern, Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.; The Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; and The Utah Chronicle, University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

Papers are judged by the ACP in classes according to frequency of publication and size of the school's enrollment. All-American winners in each field are then entered in the judging for the added Pacemaker awards.

Again receiving commendation from the judges was the Collegian's news coverage which judges termed "extensive, well-planned." Coming in for superior honors was news copy rated "exceptionally well organized, readable." Front page makeup was judged "excellent" and "interestingly varied." Sports coverage under editorship of Con Pavlock was commended as especially well done.

Since the All-American rating is a prerequisite to Pacemaker judging, the Collegian's score for superior rating according to class competition now stands at eleven. First All-American rating came to the Collegian in the spring of 1941 under editorship of Marion Sanders. Hale Tabor and Dix Moser both maintained the All-American ratings during their years as editors.

Miss Mathews was first to achieve a Pacemaker rating in the fall of 1943. Her spring semester rating and the three Thomas-guided awards bring total Pacemaker tallies for the Collegian to five.

Miss Thomas, a 1945 graduate, is now enrolled at Cornell university in Ithaca, N. Y., where she is doing graduate work in biology, her major field at Willamette.

Add, Subtract Courses Soon, Says Luther

Tomorrow is the last day students may add subjects to their schedule advises Dean Chester F. Luther. The instructor of the particular course and the dean must approve these added courses. After tomorrow students must get the approval of the entire faculty or the scholarship committee in order to add another course.

Courses may be dropped until the first six weeks period. Students who drop courses after that date will automatically receive a failure in the course.



Catharine Thomas who edited the Collegian for three Pacemaker-winning semesters last year.

Editor Deal Names Fall Staff Heads

Assisting Evelyn Deal, first postwar Collegian editor, are four of last year's staff members. Kay Karnopp, star freshman reporter of spring semester, is taking over the post of feature editor which was vacated by Nancy Stuart, now serving as news editor.

Artie Phillips and Joan Kathan, sophomores, who worked on rewrites and proof-reading during the past term, are now acting as copy editors.

Latest addition to the editorial staff is sports editor Fred Graham. Graham, now a junior, attended Willamette before entering service and held the post of sports editor for a short time in the spring of '42. A one-year letterman, he has just returned from three years as a flight lieutenant with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Coeds Change House Plans

Women of Chi Omega this week took over responsibility for the operation of the former Kappa Gamma Rho house in a move which for the first time set that women's organization in financial control of their chapter house. The group early in the semester submitted their request to Pres. G. Herbert Smith.

Before the move the university had operated the building housing the Chi Omegas since their establishment on the campus by colonization at the beginning of the last school year. Under that arrangement women housed there paid board and room to the university as do residents of the dormitories.

At the same time the 14 residents of Alpha hall moved into more centralized locations by filling vacancies resulting from withdrawals of reservations at other university women's halls. The moves placed six women from Alpha in Lausanne, six in Laurel hall and two in Frederickson.

Alpha hall, left vacant by the centralization of women students in the three halls nearest the cafeteria in the basement of Lausanne hall where the women take meals, will be opened to men students, probably not before the beginning of the next semester, Smith slated.

Laughlin Asks Sale Of Sociology Texts

An urgent S.O.S. is being sent out by Dr. S. B. Laughlin for the textbook "Sociology" by Osborn and Nimkoff. Many first year sociology students are without books because more copies of this book cannot be obtained until January, when a new printing will be made.

All former members of Laughlin's principles of sociology classes are asked to bring their old books to the bookstore if they are interested in selling them.

Late Registrations Up Fall Figures to 544

With an anticipated increase due to late registrations, Willamette entered its first post-war year with an enrollment which this week totaled 544 regular students, 95 of whom are ex-service personnel.

Latest tabulations at press-time showed women students predominating 2.6 to 1 in the student body with a total of 381 while there are 147 men. These figures do not include special students of whom there are 65 on the campus.

Of the veterans who are enrolled at present, 28 were Willamette students prior to entering the service, and one is attending through provisions of the Canadian benefit comparable to our GI bill of rights. Two women are taking advantage of governmental aid to continue their education, one as a special student and one enrolled for full time. They are Janice Jones, a former Marine, and Mrs. Joan L. Anderson who served in the Wac.

As in the past lower division students far predominate in the student body with over half of total enrollment in the freshman class and about one-third of the remaining number as sophomores.

Men predominate in the College of Law, outnumbering the women 18 to one. This is the only substantial registration since shortly after the beginning of

World War II. With the coming of the V-12 unit in 1943 which was discontinued last term, the Law school was used as a Naval Administration building and the few law students were accommodated in the library.

Housing authorities have a real problem on their hands, especially in the case of the veterans. With an expected number of 20 men under various GI provisions, the number enrolled this week had risen to 95 with more registering as their qualifications arrive.

Latest figures available in the office of Walter Erickson, registrar, at press time listed 164 freshmen women and 95 freshmen men enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts. The sophomore class consists of 112 women and 23 men. In the junior class are 45 women and 11 men. Seniors have 30 women and 11 men; grads, 2 women, and special students, 15 women and 5 men, making a grand total of 513 in liberal arts.

The College of Music has enrolled 13 freshman women and 2 men; sophomores, 7 women and 1 man; juniors, 5 women and 1 man; seniors, 2 women and 2 men; and special students, 37 women and 5 men, making a total of 75 in college of music, 42 of whom are special students.

The College of Law lists 1 woman and 17 men, with 3 special students.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

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Five Pacemakers

It's a formidable record and one of which Willamette can be justifiably proud. To be acclaimed one of five leading college publications and to have held that leadership for five semesters is more than a feather, rather, a plume in the Collegian's cap.

The exceptional feat of steering the Collegian through three Pacemaking semesters will perhaps never be equaled by another editor but the precedent so firmly established by "Tommie" in upholding top honors for the publication, both on the campus and in national judging, serves as a spur toward even greater excellence and service.

Campus judges are the prime consideration of a student publication. Only as they also rate the Collegian tops does the Pacemaker award assume full magnitude.

Dyspepsia, Decaying Debs, Broken Homes Burden Airways With Commercial Melodrama

Modern advertising, at least that of an auditory nature as manifested in the raucous syllables emitting from Marconi's contribution to the insanity of the modern world, has completely revolutionized our present-day life.

For example—there is the gory detail commercial which is informative as well as awe-inspiring. In an hysterical tone, the character that has been beaten into announcing the following messy masterpiece shrieks:

*"Do you feel tired after four full hours sleep when all you have been doing all day is splitting fence posts? Do you get hungry at mealtimes? Do you have a full, uncomfortable feeling after a five course dinner? And does the ringing of an alarm clock at 5:00 a.m. give you that vaguely annoyed sensation of disgust? Then what you need my friend is a bottle of **Pillbury's capsules for dyspeptic people!!!** These tiny 16 ounce capsules make one of our most vital digestive juices flow at the rate of 12 gallons a day. And if this does not happen, you might just as well put on your best suit and call the undertaker. These amazing little pills will do something for you that no others can. And, besides, they are the only product of their nature which offer this outstanding value. Just send us 500 corks from the bottle-tops together with your name, address, height, weight, marital status and telephone number and we will send you by return mail a life-sized portrait of the contents of the human stomach after a hearty meal. There is no risk—just take care of the corks and we will take care of you. Why not dash down to the drugstore this evening and buy 3 or 4 of the large economy size? And now—happy digestion!"*

And then there is the oily-voiced announced who brings forth this tasty bit—

"Mrs. Bilious Whippleput XIII uses Sludgo, the perfect complexion soap—Why don't you? Mrs. Whippleput coyly says, (and at this point the dulcet voice of a pseudo Mrs. Whippleput intrudes) 'I swear by Sludgo, rally I do! It gives my face that too, too look, rally it does! I recommend it to all young debutantes as I once was, rally I was!'"

And again the announcer barges in— "And you, too, like glamorous Mrs. Whippleput and thousands of other exclusive socialites may have that sleek, slick, slimy skin that men go mad over. Why not rush down to the corner store and buy a pea-green cake this very moment! Goody bye, you beautiful girls!"

And then, last but not least—that gripping portrayal of disintegrating love and bliss—the true-to-life glimpse of a typical family. This is the manner of most of these sagging melodramas.

"Oh Baldwin darling, I don't believe you love me any more. You haven't eaten a thing for the past two months. All you do is shudder when I pass your

Collegian Features

Left in the Lurch by Larch - A Serial

Mildred floated happily across the campus, the thoughts in her lovely head whirring and bubbling about. To think that she, a lovely and ignorant frosh could be dating a B.T.O. of the campus. A fellow that all the more glamorous and sophisticated women were after. Of course she realized that Larch could have any girl he wanted, and if she did not play her part well tonight he might never ask her out again.

It had all happened so casually and yet everything had seemed so perfectly right from the start. The first day on the campus she had been lonely and confused and not able to find some of her classes. So when she saw a tall letterman approaching her, she timidly detained him.

Mildred asked the questions and he kindly and considerately answered them for her. They stood there for awhile then talking about nothing in particular and laughing very hard about it. Then a silence fell upon them, not awkward, but warm and familiar. Larch, for that was his name, gazed at her intently for a moment with a humorous intimate twinkle that made her heart skip a beat, he said in a husky voice, "I shall remember you this way always." Then he turned and sauntered swiftly away.

After that meeting, she had been unable to think of anything else. What had he meant by that strange remark uttered just as he left? Could it mean that he was interested in her? Or was it but a line that he told to all the girls he knew?

Then had come sleepless nights and days filled with thinking about Larch—wondering if she would ever see him again on the campus.

She had never dreamed he would want to see her again. And then that day at the sorority house when someone had called her to the phone she had nearly fainted as she lifted the receiver and heard his low voice.

The blood raced and pounded in her ears as she

tried to answer him casually. At first he had talked in a friendly nonsensical way about happenings around school. Then in an assured, but sincere way he had asked her if she were going to the dance Saturday, and if not, would she go with him?

Would she go with Him! What a foolish question, she felt silly and almost giggled into the mouthpiece. To go to a dance with Larch Vincent could do millions of things for a girl—it could make her known almost overnight—it was something you dreamed about. But all she could say was, "Why yes, Larch, I'd love to go with you!"

(To be continued)

Exit Cupid, Enter Simon Legree

Climaxing a hectic week of classes and registration was the first fall ASWU social function (some of the fortunate will call it a dance) held Saturday evening. The beautifully decorated gym blossomed out with a number of crepe paper streamers hanging from the ceiling while the whole north side was adorned by an attractive double row of wallflowers. Music was furnished by the leading dance orchestras of the nation.

High spot of the evening's entertainment was a mixer for all students introduced by SB prexy Malde. The idea of said mixer, roughly speaking, was for everyone to dash into the center of a large circle and grab the nearest man. Some consternation was caused when five eager frosh tackled the same male, but the doctor says he's doing very nicely now—he'll be back on the campus by spring term.

A tale of mishap was told me after the dance by one woeful member of the class of '49. I quote:

"The lights were low—I was gliding along the floor with a handsome man to the gentle strains of 'FIVE SALTED PEANUTS'—he leaned over and softly whispered in my ear—'WHERE IS YOUR GREEN RIBBON?' Thinking it no harm I murmured 'Oh, no one important will catch me—that is if you don't tell.' At that point, and to my astonishment, my partner rose to full dignity and in a profound legal voice said— 'Young lady, do you realize that you're dancing with the Judge of the Kangaroo Court?'"

Introducing . . .

Wearing our best cultured expressions (practised dutifully in the mirror), we sallied forth to attend the concert of Donald Dame, noted tenor (how many notes he gets, the sign didn't say), when who should come along but Mary Fletcher alias "Monsoon" or Keeper-of-the-Hole, also doomed to an evening of self-improvement.

Mary, however, seems to have been prepared for hardships more thoroughly than we were. Daughter of a Baptist missionary she was ushered into this vale of tears by an energetic Burmese rain storm which would have completely disillusioned a namby-pamby American stork. At 5½ she was cruising about the swamps near Rangoon in a motorboat while her father encouraged Christian principles in the Pwokaren tribe, meanwhile watching it diminish rapidly due to the not-so-Christian practices of fellow Burmese. Such disturbances, however, did not leave as sharp a mark on her consciousness as an encounter with an escalator during a brief stay in California.

Fortunately, Mary was residing happily (20 boys, 5 girls) in a boarding school in Ohio when the Japanese were closing in on Burma. Mary's mother slipped away by sea just in time, but her father found himself leading a band of natives in a dangerous trek over the hills to safety.

With such a past, it would be supposed that Willamette would hold no thrills for this veteran traveler (Burma, Japan, Hawaii, and Someplace-we-never-heard-of.) However, her exploring instincts lead to the discovery of a mysterious bit of molding in the closet, which on further inspection turned out to be "Parkin's Medicine Chest." Now the entire university is beating a path to her door. Of course they would have beaten pretty hard anyway for her collection of Oriental oddities: a wood carving of elephants which bears special sentimental significance to Miss Fletcher due to two microscopic birds in a tree, a lacquered bowl which some native put too much effort into to please John L., and a gorgeous lacquer compact (for display purposes only). Also proudly displayed is a Japanese puzzle box which opens only to someone who has mastered the secret of its intricate sliding panels. Since Mary tried some amateur carpentry on it, it's a puzzle to the Japanese, too.

But the lady with the tasseled hat by this time had given us several very pointed looks, so we decided to give Donald a chance. He really did very well, considering he was competing with us and a monsoon.

breakfast cereal. Oh Baldwin, speak to me! What have I done to deserve this!"

Baldwin retorts with a hmp "Dahhhhh! It's Moitle."

"Oh you cad," she shrieks, "I might have known! I should have known that those Triangle Oats were too much. They've brought in another woman. This is too utterly utter."

And then the happy voice of the announcer coos into the mike, "And how will this happy romance turn out? If only the sweet young bride had served those crispy, crunchy, nuggets of pure wheat, corn, oats, rye, and alfalfa known to happy housewives for years as 'Wabbit Wuffles.' One bowlful and your husband is helpless. And remember 'Wabbit Wuffles' spelled backward is 'Tibbaw Selffaw.' Why not thud down to the grocer's this very instant and order the large 10 pound economy size?"

And at this point we venture no further into our perusal of the air waves. After a happy evening of this enlightening discourse, we retire terror-stricken, dyspeptic, and cringing from the public eye to our padded cell.

Frosh Develop Acute Linitus

On V-J day some three months ago, someone started the erroneous rumor that after the war there would be no more standing in block-long lines for everything from hosiery to cigarettes. The campus big-wigs realize that once a habit is formed it is difficult to break. Therefore, standing in registration lines, chow lines, reception lines, long queues for text books, vaccinations, P. E. exams and even showers apparently the solution.

Whiling away the hours in Lausanne's basement corridor three times a day, several Fredrickson girls have been heard singing (?) their original house song "Fredrickson, My Fredrickson," thus greatly helping the congestion problem by spoiling everyone's appetite.

By the way, there is a new type of student on campus—the chow hound—that lovable little character who always knows someone at the front of the line and makes her way to said position with the subtlety of an English bull dog.

Of course, the conversation is so broadening—"Where are you from?" "Did you go to high school?" "Do you know?" "You remind me of" "What is your major?" "What subjects are you taking?" "Who is that tall blond?"

But in many a darkened cafeteria corner a dejected coed sits weeping salt tears into her milk for "When he took potatoes and I waited for spaghetti, we parted company and I haven't seen him since."

Fraternities Announce First Post War Pledges

Willamette's three fraternities ended two years of inactivity with announcement of new pledge lists early this week.

For the first time since the spring of 1943 campus life is nearing normalcy with the men's fraternal organizations resuming their peacetime activities as Alpha Psi Deltas, Kappa Gamma Rho and Sigma Tau.

Each fraternity this year set a quota of fifteen pledges, with December 3 as the deadline for additional pledging for those organizations which have not as yet met their pre-assigned quotas. Men were pledged on a preferential basis and initiation will not be held until next semester.

At pledge parties held Sunday night prospective members had an opportunity to see the houses and to get their first taste of fraternal life. One of the main differences noted between these and similar prewar affairs was the absence of older members.

Men who pledged Alpha Psi Delta are Don Ackley, Eugene Bauer, Paul R. Benage, Clarke Brown, Joseph Law, Joseph Meier, Robert Marr, Gerald Mulkey, Roy Shaw, Dwayne Weinstein and Ota Binegar.

Kappa Gamma Rho pledges are Wallace Baumer, Bill Dunn, Clarence Edwards, Earl Fedje,

Marvin Mattson, James A. Willson, Tom Tullis, Wesley Hedeon and Bruce Barker.

Sigma Tau pledged Bill Bonnington, David Bristow, Jean Brown, Keith Evans, Roger Fogelquist, Norton Frickey, William Halseth, Lawrence Johnson, Guy Jonas, Don Preiss, Richard Spooner, Jim Zeller, Willis Person, Morris McElwee and Bob Nickoloff.

Men interested in pledging were invited to meetings of the three groups last week. At the meetings the men had the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the fraternities and their setups.

Main attraction of the Kappa get together was the showing of movies on prewar activities of the organization. Various members spoke to the group. Nevitt Smith, chairman of the pledging committee, was in charge of arrangements. Present also was Dean Walter E. Erickson, registrar, who is an honorary member.

Master of ceremonies for the Sigma Tau program in Chresto was Wes McWain. Acting president of the group is Bill Stortz.

The Alpha Psi Delta group met at a downtown Salem restaurant for dinner and later adjourned for an evening of bowling.



Pres. G. Herbert Smith

Smith to Give Second of Ed Course Talks

Pres. G. Herbert Smith will be speaker Monday at the second in a series of discussions and lectures sponsored by Willamette's department of education. Smith's subject will be "Higher Education."

The Monday meeting at 7:30 in room 124 of Collins hall, announces Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, professor of education, is one of the series concerning "Community Resources for Youth Education." The series, which will continue through February, will present a full view of the purposes, scope, programs and problems of the local community's resources for youth education.

Students may enroll in the course for one-hour's credit. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Seniors Assist Major Profs

Dean Chester F. Luther's office this week released the list of senior scholars for the departments of the College of Liberal Arts for the fall semester.

Assisting university department heads will be Dorothy Hoar in art; Miriam Day and Dorothy Kenney, education; Mary Nims, English literature; June Eggman, German; Virginia Case, home economics; Patricia Anderson, music literature; Thyra Jean Currey, physical education; Bill Stortz, political science; Delvon Long, sociology; and Virginia Barber, history; Betty Randall and Juanita Moe, biology. Replacing Joyce Feiden as senior scholar in speech is Wes McWain.

Do You Like to Blow? Details from Brennan

Needed: enthusiastic horn-footers. Bandleader Maurice Brennan today made a plea for more players for the university band. He especially urged players of French horns, baritone, cornets and saxophones to contact him at once for beginning of rehearsals. First meeting was held Monday evening in the music hall.

Ringnald Cites Pacemaker Mark

By Prof. Murco Ringnald
The Collegian's latest Pacemaker award is in one respect even more impressive than the earlier ones: it signifies that the Collegian can sustain exceptional vitality over a long period of time.

To stay on top is sometimes far harder than to get there. A glance at the Pacemakers of recent years will bear out my point here, for one by one they have had to give way to new champions. Of the Pacemakers from the preceding semester only one remains alongside the Collegian.

And now the Willamette Collegian is the oldest member of the present select company of Pacemakers, having attained the title for five consecutive semesters.

How long the Collegian can maintain its position depends on at least two factors: the staff members and the competitors that are working hard to unseat the Collegian. Competition is going to be much more formidable as college staffs everywhere find the wartime handicaps reduced.

In the face of such competition, the Collegian cannot be content with merely maintaining the high standard of the past; it is going to have to strive toward higher standards, or it cannot hope to continue setting the pace for all others to follow.

Success will come, however, only if the staff keeps its eye on its real purpose, which is to serve its constituency by reflecting and interpreting the life of the campus and by inspiring

the fullest expression of that life which it reflects. High awards follow as a by-product of attaining this goal.

I have confidence that the present staff will measure up to such responsibility.

Frosh Chapels Start Tuesday

Beginning Tuesday all freshmen women will be required to attend a weekly counseling chapel, under the direction of Dean Olive M. Dahl. First of these lecture chapels, pertaining to campus life, personal grooming and improvement, will be a discussion by Miss Dahl entitled "Comings and Goings On the Campus."

Next scheduled speaker, Mrs. Lavern Shay, Miller's department store cosmetician, will lecture on "Best Face Forward." She spoke last year to freshman women also.

Go to
THE BLUE BIRD
for
Good Food

Lausanne Resumes Normal Role; Reconversion Complete

By Jo Ann Pallese

Having quartered navy men since July, 1943, Lausanne hall now houses 120 women students. Under the supervision of Lorena Jack, director of residence halls, many improvements have been made to complete the hall's change back to its normal role of Willamette's main women's dormitory.

In the basement, what was once a drying room has been remodeled into the cafeteria with soft green walls and fluorescent lighting and now serves university dormitory residents. Reconversion in the cafeteria is not wholly complete for navy cafeteria counters and tables are being used and until dishes are available the students eat from navy trays. An electric elevator has been installed to carry food from the main kitchen on first floor to the basement cafeteria. In the future special parties will be served in the cafeteria, filling

a need which has been much felt on the campus.

In the south end of the basement a rumpus room is being fitted out for the use of all students. Dancing, ping pong and other recreational facilities will be available when the addition is opened in the near future.

Carpets have come out of storage and have been laid in the halls on first floor. Ruffled dotted swiss curtains hang at the dining room windows and white tablecloths cover the tables. The dining room has been reconverted back from the navy cafeteria and its first meal was served Monday noon. Miss Jack plans to bring into effect a rotation arrangement whereby each student taking meals at Lausanne will eat at some time during the semester in the dining room and in the cafeteria.

The lounge has been completely redecorated and refurnished under direction of the decorator from a local department store. The rose carpet, floral curtains and grayed walls form a background for the room. Featured are two chartreuse love seats around a mirrored coffee table and a large mirror hung above

Living quarters upstairs have been painted and each room has complete new furniture of maple finish. Each room is furnished with twin beds, two dressers, two study chairs and an armchair. There are double deck bunks on the sleeping porch for women who wish to sleep outside.

JAYSON'S
"Smart Clothes for Smart Men"
Liberty at Court

Stylish Clothes for the Smart Set
The Fashionette
429 Court

... WELCOME ...
As Always
PADE'S GROCERY
(Just off the Campus)

When you think drugs think
Schaefer's Drug Store
135 N. Commercial St.

Gay's Fine Candies
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Miriam Day, who will become charter president of Beta Pi chapter of Delta Gamma at installation ceremonies this weekend.

Delta Gamma Initiates Beta Pi Chapter Saturday

This weekend heralds the installation of the fourth national women's fraternity on the Willamette university campus when the Delta Phi pledges of Delta Gamma will become the Beta Pi chapter of Delta Gamma fraternity.

The activities will officially begin with the pledging of the new pledges from this fall's rushing, the Delta Phi alums and honorary members which will take place Friday evening at the chapter house on upper Court street. The pledging ceremonies will be directed by the officers of Alpha Delta chapter at the University of Oregon, with Barbara Lucas, president, heading the group. Honorary members who will join with the group are Mrs. Tinkham Gilbert, Lorena M. Jack, Mrs. E. M. Page, Lois Latimer, Mrs. John L. Knight, Mrs. Robert E. Lantz and Mrs. Daniel H. Schulze.

The actual initiation into membership of the pledges, alumnae and honorary members will take place Saturday afternoon at the Elks temple. Installing officers will be Mrs. J. W. Bingham, national president from Palo Alto, Cal., Mrs. J. R. Teall, national second vice-president from Buffalo, New York and Mrs. E. Teil Smith, nation-

al treasurer from Philadelphia, Penn. Thirty-five alumnae and thirty active members will be installed at this time.

Following the initiation, a banquet will be held in the Mirror Room of the Marion hotel at which time the official charter will be presented to the chapter president, Miriam Day, by the national president. Province secretaries present for the weekend will be Mrs. Winfield Herman, Portland, of Province XII and Laura Crump, Walla Walla, from Province VIII.

Sunday afternoon University house will be the scene of the reception for the newly installed Delta Gammas. Greeting the guests at the door will be Janice Patterson, Betty Randall, Virginia Case and Melva Williamson. Introducing to the line will be Mrs. S. Gaiser.

Those in the line will be Mrs. J. W. Bingham, President, and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Mrs. J. R. Teall, Mrs. E. Tiel Smith, Miriam Day, chapter president, Mrs. Winfield Herman and Olive M. Dahl. Background music will be played by Melva Williamson and Nancy Hoak.

Presiding over the urns will be Mrs. J. Felton, Mrs. Robert E. Lantz, Mrs. Tinkham Gilbert, Mrs. E. M. Page, Mrs. Marie Davidson and Mrs. A. A. Rogers. In charge of the guest book will be Eileen Lytle and Lois Messing.

The Delta Phi local sorority was pledged into Delta Gamma last June 9 with the Oregon officers officiating.

Ruth Nelson Announces Engagement

The engagement of Ruth Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nelson of Salem, to Rulo E. Minard, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Minard of Oakland, Calif., was revealed to campus friends Saturday.

Miss Nelson, a junior, is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and was named pin-up girl for Willamette by the Navy battalion first semester last year. Minard attended Willamette as a V-12 during the summer semester and acted as battalion commander. Prior to that he served overseas and attended the University of California in Berkeley. Minard is now in NROTC at the University of Colorado.

No date has been set for the wedding.

WU Senior August Bride

The wedding of Phyllis Crowder, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Raymond C. Crowder, and Robert Perry, son of Mr. R. B. Perry, was solemnized August 5 at the First Methodist Church of Arlington, Oregon.

Mrs. Perry, a Willamette senior, has been active in Willamette dramatics, playing a role in the production of "Ladies in Retirement," and is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic society. She is majoring in history.

Rev. Orlando Jewell officiated at the nuptials. Serving as best man was Raymond U. Crowder, brother of the bride. Miss Dorothy Gage, Willamette student, was bridesmaid.

The couple are making their home at 696 North Cottage street in Salem.

Chi O's Entertain Neighbor AXO's

On Hallowe'en night last week members and pledges of Chi Omega entertained their next door neighbors, the Alpha Chi Omegas, with an informal get-together, their first meeting after the re-opening of the two houses.

After showing them their new home, the Chi O's served coke and cookies. The ensuing time was spent relating Hallowe'en experiences and renewing old friendships.

SOCIETY

Pat Otis, Prominent Coed, To Wed Sunday Afternoon

Gold and white chrysanthemums will decorate the First Methodist church in Newberg this Sunday afternoon at 12:30 when Patricia Otis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Otis of Newberg, becomes the bride of Walter P. Dyke, Jr., son of Mrs. Walter P. Dyke, Sr., of Forest Grove. Rev. R. A. Feenstra will perform the ceremony. Preceding the bride's entrance, the choir will sing "O Perfect Love" and Arthur Dimond of Portland will sing Grieg's "I Love Thee." Aldene Gould, Willamette freshman, will play the traditional wedding marches and incidental music.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. She will wear a white wool sports dress and carry a white prayer book with a spray of white orchids.

The bride's sister and only attendant, Mrs. Allen Hadley, will wear a gold sports dress and carry a bouquet of chrysanthemums. Little Jan Hadley, niece of the bride, is to be flower girl. She will wear a yellow dress and carry yellow chrysanthemums. Lt. Joseph Fowler, brother-in-law of the groom, will act as best man.

Suzanne Zimmerman and Virginia Muhle, former Willamette students, will light the tapers before the ceremony. Rosemary Otis, sister-in-law of the bride,

and Nancy Stuart of Willamette will seat the guests.

The bride and groom will greet their wedding guests in the foyer of the church immediately following the ceremony. Ann Strother will pass the guest book. Nancy Hoak and Pat McCarger, also of Willamette, will receive the gifts at the church.

A member of the class of '47 at Willamette, Miss Otis was secretary of her class, served as president of Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary, held the lead in last year's student body play, was president of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic honorary, and was elected to serve this year as student body secretary. She was affiliated with Delta Phi sorority. Dyke graduated from Linfield college and received his PhD in physics from the University of Washington.

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Four Greek Organizations To Conduct Pledging Services Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow evening each of the four campus women's sororities will conduct formal pledge services at their chapter houses. Following the ceremonies the new pledges will be entertained by their sorority sisters.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega will hold pledge ceremonies for thirteen women at 7:00 o'clock tomorrow evening at the chapter house. Following the ceremony an informal open house and dance will be held in honor of the new pledges and pledges and members of Kappa Gamma Rho, their brother fraternity.

Women to be pledged are Barbara Benson, Pat Brown, Shirley Carter, Eileen Grenfell, Gwendolyn Harper, Joan Ingles, Vera Jack, Barbara Miller, Helen Montag, Barbara Nelson, Mary Phelps, Edna Phillips and Mary Wilkinson.

Chi Omega

At a formal pledging ceremony

Frills and Fashions

Let go with the fan-fare . . . here we go again . . . Navy unit has gone bye-bye . . . and Willamette has been more than busy rolling out the welcome carpet for returned vets . . . looks so-o-o good to see W sweaters strolling around the campus with men in them . . .

Freshmen all over the place . . . we'd almost relinquish our cherished moron-level senior standing in order to get to use the gorgeous parlors of the Ship . . . whoops . . . carry over from Navy-daze . . . Couple of third-floor Lausannites . . . MARY THOMAS and BEV CLARK . . . dutifully wearing their green ribbons . . . plus the required quota of customary raiment . . .

Californian OLIVE HIDAY . . . wearing a good-looking Chesterfield topper . . . JOYCE FURMAN . . . trying hard to be a biologist . . . fuschia sweater is a morale builder . . . Who said that the fellows can't crush a fashion column? . . . BRUCE BARKER wears a lumber-jack red and black check shirt that is plenty all right . . . and just so BRUCE won't feel peculiar . . . we'll mention that it is swell to see PETE FAMINOW on the campus again . . . even if it is just for a visit . . . As a closing thought . . . may we remind you of the immortal words of ANTONIO PASTOR . . . "You get no bread with one meal ball."

tomorrow evening, thirteen women who have been wearing the cardinal and straw pledge ribbons will receive their Chi Omega pledge pins. Following the ceremony, the new pledges will be entertained at a fireside and will spend the night at the chapter house.

Women to be pledged are Virginia Atkinson, Thelma Bjerke, Carol Bowe, Jean Carsh, Marilyn Cook, Garnet Fahnstock, Elva Grant, Janet Gibson, Norma Hoffine, Shirley Kenagy, Mary Ellen Pope, Joyce Reeves, and Jean Walker.

Pi Beta Phi

Fourteen women will be formally pledged by Pi Beta Phi tomorrow evening at 6:30 at the chapter house. Women to be pledged are Dona Adams, Barbara MacDuffee, Marilee Olson, Kathleen Secord, Margaret Wood, Betty Zo Allen, Carolyn Carson, Edith Fairham, Addy Lane, Maxine Meyers, Glenna Faye Miller, Luella Nichols, Phyllis Freres and Betsy Lyon.

Delta Gamma

Eleven new pledges, Delta Phi alums, and honorary members will be pledged at the Delta Gamma chapter house tomorrow evening in connection with the weekend's installation of the Beta Pi chapter. Barbara Lucas, president of Alpha Delta chapter at the University of Oregon, and other officers of the Oregon chapter will direct the ceremony.

New women to be pledged are Jo Ann Tweedie, Mary Thomas, Beverly Clark, Darlene Gardner, Joy Bushnell, Kay Sturgis, Pat Holtz, Jean McLoughlin, Roberta Bestel, Joyce McCracken and Zephne Given.

'45 Graduate Recent Bride

The wedding of Marion Ione Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carter, to Lyle Eugene Showers, RM 2/c USN, son of Mrs. Clara Showers of Jamesville, was performed by Rev. James A. Scott, at the Jason Lee Methodist church on November 3.

While attending Willamette Mrs. Showers, a biology major and June graduate, was active in Girl Reserve work and served as counselor at Smith Creek camp during the summer.

Showers, now stationed at the Corvallis naval hospital, attended schools in Wisconsin before entering the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Showers are making their home in Salem.

Freshman Tells Of Engagement

Announcement of the engagement of Dorothy Gross, freshman, of Portland to PHM first class, George Kimmell, was made at dinner Tuesday evening to the women of Lausanne Hall. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gross of Portland and plans to major in science at Willamette university. No date has been set for the wedding.

Pi Phi Coed Weds Navy Air Officer

Jean Webb-Bowen last Saturday evening became the bride of Ensign Carl Hultenberg Jr. of the navy air corps. The ceremony took place at the St. Helens Methodist church before an altar banked by pink chrysanthemums and lit by tall white tapers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore traditional white with a veil of fingertip length and carried a white prayer book and orchid. Betty Jeanne Smith, maid of honor, was the bride's only attendant.

Mrs. Hultenberg was a member of the class of 1945 and was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. Hultenberg attended Willamette and was a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity.

Findley Will Wed Sunday

The marriage of Eloise Findley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Findley to Stanley T. Homewood of Bristolville, Ohio, will be an event of November 11 at the country home of the bride's parents near Rickreall, Oregon. The Sunday evening ceremony will be witnessed only by the families and close friends.

Miss Findley, a 1944 graduate of Willamette, was a member of Delta Phi, a senior scholar in home economics, and a member of the May Court. Homewood recently received an honorable discharge from the marine corps after serving in several major battles in the South Pacific.

Two Former WU Coeds Announce Betrothals

Two former Willamette coeds, Donna Hinkley and Betty Lou Morris, announced their engagements in late October, with Miss Morris telling of plans for a late December wedding.

Miss Hinkley announced her engagement to Prentice (Bill) Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Wallace of Portland. The engagement was revealed at a Halloween party at the Gresham home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hinkley.

Miss Hinkley was affiliated with Delta Phi sorority while on the campus. She has been employed for the past two years in Salem in the state vocational education department. Her fiancé attended schools in Milwaukie and took his naval V-12 training at Willamette. He is now in naval officer's training at University of California in Los Angeles.

No date has been set for their wedding.

Miss Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coye Morris of Roseburg, recently announced her engagement to Earl Croghan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Croghan of Salem. Announcement was made at an informal family reunion to observe the return of Croghan's brothers, Bruce and Duane, both of the navy. The reunion marked the brothers' first meeting in three years.

A member of Delta Phi, Miss

Morris left school in June, 1944, to enter nurses training. Croghan is now attending the University of Oregon under the GI Bill of Rights.

The wedding date has been set for December 21 at Jason Lee Methodist church. The couple will reside in Eugene while Croghan continues his schooling at the university.

Nichols Wed At October Ceremony

Friday, October 12, was the date of the marriage of Coralee Nichols and Douglas R. Baker which took place in the Salem First Congregational church with Rev. John L. Knight officiating.

Mrs. Baker, a member of Delta Phi, was a junior at Willamette.

The bride's sister, Luella Nichols, was maid of honor and another sister, Marilyn and her cousin Joyce Armstrong were bridesmaids. Preceding the ceremony the tapers were lighted by Marilyn Nelson and Leona Tingstad, sorority sisters of the bride. Edith Fairham was soloist.

Carl Butte was best man for Baker and ushers were Bill Stortz, Val Sloper and Ronald Nichols, brother of the bride.

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Fifty Hoopsters Answer First Call



Four veteran lettermen greeting Les Sparks at first basketball workouts discuss prewar athletics and preseason predictions with Gil Leiser, university publicity director. Left to right: Marshall "Mush" Barbour, football and basketball player before leaving WU in '43 for the air forces; Fred Graham, basketball and track man who returns from duty as a flight lieutenant in the RCAF; Irv Miller, returned basketball and football letterman who was not long ago a prisoner of war in Germany; and Don Ackley, marine corps, who takes up basketball and baseball again.—Cut courtesy Oregon Statesman.

Six Lettermen Return for Season's Initial Workouts; Four Squads to See Action

Six veterans and several outstanding freshman prospects were among the 50 hoop aspirants who greeted Les Sparks, Willamette university basketball coach, at the first official practice session of the 1945-46 season Monday evening.

Faced with the prospect of molding a Bearcat quintet that will give a capable performance in the Northwest Conference which resumes activity this winter after a three-year suspension of play, Coach Sparks plans to rely upon a group of speedy

freshmen to carry the pace for his veterans whose legs haven't grown any younger during two or three years with Uncle Sam.

Among freshmen whose performance at Monday's initial session gave indication that they will be heard from often this season were: Clarence Palmateer, 6 foot 6 inch center from Seaside; Tom Tullis, twice a visitor to Salem with Pendleton's state tournament entries; Bruce Barker, outstanding football and basketball prepster from Silverton and Taft; Art Weddle, former Jefferson high school hoop performer; Don Preiss of Longview, Wash., and Bill Bonnington, capable court artist from Oakland, California.

Of the returning veterans whom Sparks hopes will make up in shooting accuracy for what they lack in ability to go the distance, Irv Miller, three year letterman, Marshall Barbour, two year letterman, and Fred Graham and Don Ackley, one year lettermen, will be relied upon heavily when more experienced heads are necessary.

Coach Sparks states that after ten days of practice sessions, he will whittle down the candidates to four squads; a varsity team, freshman team, and two teams to be entered in the city league under the brands of Cardinals and Golds.

WU Athletics Board Will Meet Tuesday

Tuesday is the date tentatively set for this season's first meeting of the Willamette university athletic board. The board consists of Pres. G. Herbert Smith and representatives from the board of trustees, faculty and student body.

Job at hand for this meeting is the formulating of Willamette's future athletic policy. Every phase of the university's athletic program is to be explained and revised when needed. The job before the board is a much complicated one this year with the change from war to peacetime standards.

According to Lestle Sparks, Willamette athletic director, plans for 1946 football will be one of the more important items discussed.

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Ogdahl Back After Marine Combat Duty

Again around the campus after an absence of two years, is Ted Ogdahl, one of the greatest football players ever to play for Willamette. Ted is still in service, a lieutenant in the marine corps, at present living at home in Salem, but still undergoing medical treatment at the naval hospital at Camp Adair.

Ogdahl had just finished his third starring year at Willamette, when he was called for active duty. While in the service, he kept up his great football record, playing fullback on A. A. Stagg's fighting College of the Pacific eleven.

After completing his officer training, Ogdahl went overseas and landed on Okinawa with the Sixth Marines. He was wounded in May and has been attached to a hospital since. The Silver Star, awarded for gallantry in action, was presented to Ogdahl.

SPORTS

By Fred Graham

Loop Moguls Call Meeting For Nov. 23-24 in Portland

Final preparations for reopening of the Northwest conference will be discussed at the fall meeting of conference officials November 23 and 24. Site selected for the six-school meeting is Portland, Oregon.

Most important on the agenda is eligibility of returning servicemen. Since a number of ex-Northwest athletes have participated with college teams, several points of future eligibility have arisen. The committee chosen to discuss this problem is composed of William R. Davis, Whitman, chairman, Paul Murphy and Charles Robbins, Pacific university.

The 1945-46 basketball schedule is expected to be drawn up at the same time. Other points of business yet to be submitted to conference president Lestle J. Sparks will be added to the conference's slate as they are brought to Sparks' attention.

Sparks will represent Willamette in the capacity of director of athletics and faculty representative. These responsibilities plus his duties as conference will make for him a busy two-day schedule, says Sparks.

Other schools to be represented at the meet are Whitman college at Walla Walla; College of Idaho, Caldwell, Idaho; Pacific university, Forest Grove; Linfield college, McMinnville, and College of Puget Sound, Tacoma. Coaches and managers will represent their respective schools.

Sportlights...

By Bonnington

As an introduction to Willamette's athletic coach and professor of physical education, Lestle J. Sparks, a short resume of Sparks' illustrious career has been compiled by the Collegian sports department to acquaint all freshmen and other newcomers on the campus with his history and duties.

After graduating from the Salem campus in 1919, Sparks took over coaching duties and assumed the role of director of physical education at Coquille high school, from which he went to Berkeley, Calif., high and thence to Salem high.

He became a member of the Willamette faculty in 1926, at which time he became an assistant professor of physical education and assistant to Spec Keene in coaching athletics. His main work, however, was training physical education majors in the fine points of teaching gym work. When Spec Keene left for the Navy in 1943, Sparks became a full professor of physical education and also took over the duties of director of physical education and athletics. From 1926 through 1943 Sparks was general manager of the student body, a job which he relinquished when he became director of athletics.

Showing the jack-of-all-trades ability of Coach Sparks to good advantage, is the long list of sports affairs he has been connected with in the northwest. Besides being president of the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Conference and executive secretary of the state committee on Health and Physical Fitness, Sparks devised the Salem playground program in 1934 and has taken part in the state basketball tourney as director, referee, coach and manager since its installation in 1917.

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Women Athletes Revise Plans For Year's Sports Program

By Ellen Forslund and Virginia Cannon

Muriel Oliver will head the re-activated women athletes this semester as president of the Women's Recreation Association. Barbara Kent was elected vice president of the organization at the meeting during chapel period Tuesday. Pat Schneider is secretary and Wilma Gorton treasurer of the group.

Managers for each sport were chosen at the meeting. Juanita Moe will handle basketball, Virginia Cannon, badminton, Ellen Forslund, volleyball and Dorothy Boyd, individual sports.

This year women's sports are finding their way back into the limelight of life at Willamette after several years of near inactivity due to the naval program. Women now have access to the gym from 4 to 5 o'clock on Mondays and Wednesdays, and all afternoon until 5 o'clock on Fridays. In this manner, the points

essential for membership in the Women's Recreational Association may be earned. Facilities will be available for basketball, volleyball, ping pong, badminton, archery and trampoline.

Latest reports from the gym indicate that there will be a playnight a week from tomorrow night, Friday 16th, from seven to nine o'clock in the gym. Complete details have not yet been announced, but a full program of sports is promised. Recreational activities offered for the evening are archery, ping pong, volleyball, basketball, badminton, and workouts on the trampoline. Ellen Forslund is in charge of the playnight.

This is the first of many parties and playdays to be sponsored by the newly organized Women's Recreational Association of Willamette university. Formerly called the Women's Athletic Association, the WRA is being re-organized after several years of inactivity. A point system is being worked out whereby women will earn points by participation in various sports. It is through this means that they will eventually gain membership into the club.

Advisor for the association and its sports activities is Mrs. Jennie C. Nesseth, associate professor of women's physical education. Mrs. Nesseth started her physical activities at an early age by participating in swimming meets at the age of five years. Added to her many laurels was the winning of the diving championship of Montana. This love for sports seems evident in her family, for at one time her three sisters have also been physical education teachers.

She graduated from the University of Montana, after which she taught high school and girl's classes at a YMCA. She once coached a softball team, three members of which played in an international softball tournament in Chicago, center fielder being her sister. She is also a flyer, having logged thirty-five solo hours in the air.

'Mural Sports

Athletic Director Les Sparks reports that he wants to get Intramural basketball under way in about two weeks. All entries should be in by November 12. There will be an A and B league this year, and the leagues will consist of fraternity, independent and any other teams who wish to enter.

Sparks says that due to age and the fact that they would probably win it anyway, the faculty will not enter a team. The teams will be made up of players who are not eligible or who are not out for the varsity team. Sparks also says he wants to get Intramural volleyball and badminton going soon.

Students Come To Willamette From Far Area

By Winona Henderson

From all parts of the country this year, as in the past, come the men and women who make up the Willamette University student body.

Leading the list is Salem with 199 of the localities enrolled here. Portland comes next with 87 and from all other Oregon towns are 451. Thirty-two students came south from Washington to indulge in education at Willamette, and from California there are 14. Idaho boasts seven who are aspiring for higher learning. From the far, far north; namely, Alaska, the student body gained four members.

From down yonder in Texas, two came to join the swelling number and two also made the trek from both North Dakota and Canada. Kansas sent one of her young hopefuls as also did New York, Wyoming, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Minnesota, Nevada, and Michigan.

Although the list is incomplete because some students filled out their census cards with the rural route or street number, completely disregarding the other blanks for town and state, it shows the wide geographical distribution of students.

If anyone comes from Calcutta or Timbuctoo, perhaps he can arrange a private interview with a Collegian reporter at a future date.

Posts Open In Orchestra

Students may still sign up for orchestra with Prof. Bernard Barron who is directing the group this year. Barron plans a full season for the orchestra with its first appearance of the year to be with the Salem Oratorio society's presentation of Handel's "Messiah" on December 16. Practices are held in the recital room of the music building under Barron's direction.

"Size of the school being what it is, Willamette university's orchestra has always been more intimate than a larger symphonic group," Barron states.

Barron, recently returned to the Willamette campus after three years in the army, is a student here as well as an instructor. In addition to directing the orchestra and giving private cello lessons, Barron is completing requirements for his BM degree.

The Amen Corner

By Verna Stocks
School Days, School Daze

Once again they've rolled around. For some of us the four months flew by but for some of you vets the years probably seemed much longer in comparison. It's good to see "ye olde campus" looking near normal once again, even though those blue uniforms looked awfully good. Everybody has commented on the marked improvement in the enthusiasm of the student body already, so things look very good for the coming year. Anyhow, welcome—all of you.

Big Turnout at W.F.

Some of the religious groups around the campus seem to have gotten off to a big start already. Last Sunday Vespers met, changed their name to Wesley Fellowship and elected officers. They turned out to be President Evelyn Chapman, Vice-president Vicky Jones, Secretary Dorothy Libby, and Treasurer Wally Baumer. Chairmen appointed for the group's activities are morning chairman, Earl Fedje; evening chairman, Jane Hanson; world friendship chairman, Carol Diamond; service chairman, Betty Mae Jackman; recreation, Caroline Cooper; publicity, Freta Hendrickson; publication, Lois Messing; advisor, Dr. L. A. Riggs; and teacher, Frank Bennett.

A crowd of 55 students were there so things look very good. They all had lots of fun too. Here's a good chance for you guys and gals to become acquainted and have fun too. The W. F. group meet every Sunday in the First Methodist Carrier room at the new time of 6:30 (set for convenience of dorm women).

Chapel Gets Under Way

We see that this year chapel days have been changed—but come what may, Wednesday chapel will always remain the

same. Some good speakers are lined up for this year and since we all enjoyed Dr. Laurence E. Nye yesterday, we are looking forward to an old campus standby—Rev. Roy E. Fedje, formerly of Astoria. See you all then—and you too Earl.

Membership Drive Coming Up

If any of you freshmen women are wondering how you rated a big sister, just thank the YWCA and also the hard work of Shirley Gribskov. She worked all summer planning this program and with the cooperation of the women of the campus did a really good job. This program seems to have worked wonders in getting the freshmen started on the right foot.

Next week the YWCA will start its membership drive and big returns are expected. All you freshmen who want to get started in activities should get on the ball and join—it's interesting work as well as a lot of fun.

Calling All Men

The YMCA is gradually getting under way. Since so many men are on the campus, it's hoped that a YM organization can emerge soon. Harold Malde has been corresponding with Bill Genne, YM regional director for students, and he will be on the campus soon. So anyone who is interested in helping this group get started should contact Malde soon.

Chresto—Need We Say More?

The Catholic club will start its meetings again and have them in Chresto. The usual discussion group, refreshments, with the same plan followed as last year.

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Frosh Begin Hoop Practice

Planning to use their speed and agility to overcome their lack of height, the freshmen basketball team began organized practice this week under the able eye of Coach Les Sparks. Practice hours have been set from 5 to 6 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and from 4:15 to 6 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings with Friday a day off for the frosh hoopsters. A total of 15 men turned out for the first day of practice and several more are expected to swell the total to over 20.

The rook signup includes Sam Barker, Salem, 165 lbs., 6'; Bill Bonnington, Albany, Calif., 145 lbs., 5' 11"; Dave Bristow, Gresham, 135 lbs., 5' 9"; Bill Faminow, Pincher Creek, Alberta, Canada, 170 lbs., 5' 10"; Bob Jewell, Arlington, 150 lbs., 5' 10"; Ben Mosher, Navy dischargee from Portland, 140 lbs., 5' 9"; Don Preiss, Longview, Wash., 150 lbs., 5' 10"; Marion Van Leeuwen, Halsey, 150 lbs., 5' 10"; Lee Zumwalt, Junction City, 145 lbs., 5' 9"; Howard Dewey, Clyde Harrell, Joe Miers and Bill Whittener.

Coach Sparks wishes to point out that any of the above men showing varsity ability will be moved up. Sparks also stated that at least one and probably two teams, called the Cardinals and the Golds, would be organized to play in the city's major and minor leagues, tentatively scheduled to start the latter week in November.

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