

# Constitution Vote Passes; Cavern Up Next

## ON THE BEAM

Like a flier on his first solo, we're trying our wings in this new column which will probably contain everything from the cat's kittens to the atom bomb. Ready for the takeoff?

Of prime importance to sports minded students on the lookout for the new athletic field slated for Bush's pasture, is the RE-Vote . . . it should come off in good order tomorrow, January 11—at any rate we checked both the local papers for the legal notices that were skipped during the last hectic electioneering. We saw them in black and white—now just keep your fingers crossed—and hope none of the citizenry forget how they marked the ballot last time.

Although the capital city missed out on a white Christmas it came in for more than its share of "the biggest flood since '61" (according to old-timers). But many a goldbricking student who cherished wistful dreams of Willamette's hallowed halls of learning covered by raging torrents—returned to the "heartening" fact that the campus looks much the same as it did when they left it last year!

Prexy G. Herbert Smith wouldn't step into a Santa Claus role and wrap up "Spec" Keene's old job to tuck in the Christmas stocking of any of the 29 eager applicants. It's still anybody's guess who will get the much coveted post, and when it will be filled is still only a speculation.

Ex-GI's attending Willamette were handed a Christmas present deluxe, however, as President Truman signed a greatly liberalized GI Bill of Rights. To hit some of the high points that appeal to jubilant ex-service men, the amendments give the veteran a \$15 raise in subsistence allowance . . . remove the age limit on educational grants . . . and promise that money used in pursuit of a college education will not be deducted from any future bonus.

Postscript for married vets still plagued by the pesky housing shortage—a newly formed city wide committee is hot on the search for veterans' housing! Transformation of the airport barracks into dwelling units is their brainchild, but other sub-committees are studying ways of bettering the housing situation within the city limits. Incidentally, Hugh Rosson, director of vets' affairs, comes to the conclusion—after a state-wide survey—that the wedded ex-GI had far better choose a small college town if he wants a roof over his family's head.

## Yearbook Schedules Photo Appointments

With the announcement that Jeston-Miller photographers have been secured to take individual student pictures for the 1946 Wallulah, a schedule for the taking of these portraits was released today by Ann Strother, yearbook editor.

Students will be contacted as to when they should report to the studio in Miller's store and are urged to have their picture taken at the time arranged as a daily quota of sittings must be maintained. Signs will be posted when the students living outside university dorms, sororities or fraternities are to have their pictures taken. All those in living organizations will be contacted by a representative of the group. Supervising portraits from Lausanne is Muriel Oliver; Fredrickson, Zephne Given; Laurel, Roberta Bestul; Alpha Chi Omega, Betty Dutton; Chi Omega, Beverly Harris; Delta Gamma, Joan Roddy; Pi Beta Phi, Barbara Cutler; Alpha Psi Delta, Bob Woodburn; Kappa Gamma Rho,

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## Quillin Adds Beard Competition To Glee

By Marilee Olson

Individual rivalry was added to Freshman Glee this week by Glee Manager Jerry Quillin, who announced the beginning of a "Let 'em Grow" beard contest—strictly for the men. Contestants will not shave until just before Glee on February 9, when women judges will select the best mustaches, side burns, goatees, and beards.

Glee committee heads, appointed this week, are now functioning at top speed, under Quillin and co-chairman Dick Spooner. General Glee committee, headed by Evelyn Jory, has selected the judges, and are now drawing up the judging rules.

Herb Lucas, stage committee chairman, announces that he will know this week if the new platform will be built by an outside contractor or here at school. Estimated costs have been drawn up and work will begin immediately.

Heading lights and radio publicity is Bob Nickoloff. The gym will be decorated by Joyce McCracken and her committee. Pauline Bristlin is in charge of programs and Bonnie Daugherty is handling tickets. Each participant will receive two tickets and those not taking part will have one. Admission to the February 9 contest is by ticket only.

Hero of the week was Sam

Barker, who volunteered for the important office of chairman of the floor and chairs committee. Pat Holtz will direct the ushers and Quillin has yet to appoint the guard of honor.

Most classes are completing their songs and music this week, which must be turned in to Dr. Lantz not later than noon February 2. Paper and style must be uniform and specifications are included in the contest rules which will be given in full alter.

Since this is the first Glee for many students on the campus, some are hazy about the annual class song competition. Each class composes an original song with a marching formation following the "Fight" theme of the year. Words and music are judged before the performance when each class, commencing with the seniors, marches to the stage and presents their song. Men are dressed in dark suits, and women in traditional white.

During the interval of waiting for the judges' decisions, the classes sing impromptu songs and parodies. Following the judges' verdict the winning class is awarded the coveted Glee Banner.

On the following Monday Glee bets are paid off.

## Faculty Sets New Calendar For Next Year

Peacetime schedules for Willamette's fall and spring semesters of 1946-47 were approved Tuesday night at a meeting of the faculty, Dean Chester F. Luther announced.

For the first time since 1942, opening date for the fall semester will be in September. Registration date for freshmen is September 29, and for returning students, September 30, with classes scheduled to begin October 1.

Also approved by the faculty and the board of trustees in Portland Tuesday night was an eight-week summer session to begin July 8 and close August 31. List of courses offered at this session is not yet available, but will be forthcoming soon, according to Luther.

The coming spring semester will remain on the wartime basis, with registration officially taking place March 11. Commencement exercises are set for Sunday, June 30. No vacation period is included in this spring semester.

## Fusser Ready For Students

Copies of the Fusser's Guide are available in the student body office to those student body card holders who have not yet called for their directory. Distribution of the Guide, edited by Ruth Bain, has been in process since the end of last week when they came off the press at the Oregon Statesman.

## Early Opening Aim for 'Cat; Finances Due for Revision

With ratification of the ASWU constitution in Monday's student vote, machinery was set in motion for immediate action on the two pressing campus issues, those of the early reopening of the Bearcat Cavern and the revision of the constitution's allocation of student funds.

Monday's election results showed an overwhelming majority in favor of the ratification among those who voted. Light balloting was indicated in the vote of 139 for the approval and seven against the proposal. With the question of legality in exercising emergency powers

under the 1943 constitution then settled, all student council action including the new constitution's ratification in the spring semester last year was ratified.

Action toward the reopening of the 'Cat Cavern, at a standstill since the matter was shelved the first of December, was started by the Cavern board Tuesday and will be presented for discussion tomorrow in student body meeting. The board will bring before the student body the recommendation that a transfer of Cavern management be made to the university under the legalized emergency powers. Student opinion expressed at tomorrow's chapel meeting will determine further action of the board in the early opening of the Waller basement fountain.

The opinion expressed by Betty Louise Sinkola, Cavern board chairman, was that students expressly wish to have the 'Cat open before Freshman Glee to provide coffee during early morning practices.

The amendment concerning the Cavern board which was tabled prior to the Christmas vacation will be taken off the table at tomorrow's meeting and again presented for discussion. Legal solution offered by the Cavern board is the amendment of the Cavern constitution to include the business manager of the university as a member of that board.

Allocation of ASWU funds early this semester and the consequential opposition and budget difficulties expressed by the activities led to the stipulation attached to Monday's ratification vote that the finance setup will be changed over to a modified percentage basis. First action on that matter will be taken by the constitutional revision committee when it meets this week.



Harold Malde, ASWU president, who was chosen this week as first honorary Rotarian for the year.

## Malde Chosen WU Rotarian For January

First honorary Rotarian for the year to represent Willamette at the Salem service group's weekly meetings will be Harold Malde, ASWU president. Selected early this week, Malde is the first WU student to be appointed this semester.

As honorary Rotarian for the month of January, Malde will attend the organization's weekly luncheon meetings and will be introduced to the downtown men's group as WU's student representative for the month. The monthly selection of outstanding men from the WU campus has been carried on for a number of years through the cooperation of a Rotarian-faculty committee.

Malde, elected student body president in the spring of 1945, returned to the WU campus last March after service as a navy flier. A member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity and a second term junior, he is among the 14 WU students listed in the 1946 college Who's Who, national publication for recognition of collegiate leaders.

## Tryouts Start Tomorrow on New Play

Tryouts for the Willamette drama department's next production "Family Portrait" will begin tomorrow at 1:30 in the Little Theater, which is located on the third floor of Waller Hall.

The play, which is a religious one about Christ's family, will be presented March 29 in the Salem high school auditorium. Whether or not the play will be presented on the road depends on the success of the play, attitude of students, finance, etc., and cannot be determined until production is well under way.

Copies of the play are on reserve in the library for the use of students who wish to try out for one or more of the 30 roles which are to be cast. The role of Mary is such an important one that an understudy will be cast. Seventeen male parts and 13 feminine roles are to be filled for the production.

## Bush Pasture Election Vital To Willamette

Future of Willamette's athletic program will largely depend upon the outcome of tomorrow's election when Salem voters cast their ballots on the Bush's pasture issue now facing its third test within the calendar year. Rejection of the proposal in February, 1945, was followed by a "yes" vote in June which was recently invalidated by a technicality.

The measure provides for the purchase of 43 acres of Bush's pasture to complete a 100-acre municipal park tract.

Passage of the measure would grant Willamette 10 acres of the land which will assure the university a site for an athletic field and further expansion of a sports program. Under the new provisions, Willamette must subscribe \$25,000 in addition to the \$125,000 paid by the city.

Rejection of the proposal, so far as the university is concerned, would not only bring to a termination the university's building and improvement plans, but also mar the possibility of other needed use of the field.

Tomorrow's election will also name a successor to the late Rep. James W. Mott.

## More Money Due Tuesday, Says Fenix

Final room and board payments and all other fees owed the school for this semester are due by January 15. Business Manager Robert W. Fenix announced today. Fenix invites students to take the load off their minds by paying any time previous to that date, thus clearing the decks for next semester's payments which will be rolling around at registration time.



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## Dear ASWU Member:

Forensics and educational activities is the subject of a letter received late last week by the editor via the Eaton mailboxes. Since the Collegian's editorial policy prevents the printing of unidentified letters and this was signed only by "An ASWU Member," we're holding up its publication until the author makes himself known to us. However, when we learn to whom the message may be attributed, the Collegian will publish the student's views on the matter.

The Collegian has long believed in the expression of student opinion as the basis for formulation of student action, for it is only through the presentation of all points of view that all of a story can be told or the best and most beneficial action determined.

## Students Float to Class in Latest Fashions

"Blub! Blub!" was the password of vacationists in the sunny Oregon country. Shirl Gribskov, fully prepared for the my-how-you've groans of the Yuletide season was not quite a match for the six inches of water in her Junction City parlor.

Sloppy West Salemites who braved the impromptu bay in their fair city found a refugee rat floating seaward on an oil can and spent a cheerful

## J. L. Jr. Peeks at Tobey

"It looks like an explosion in a shingle mill," remarked Mark Tobey upon viewing the "Nude Descending the Staircase," the first abstraction that had ever been brought to the artists notice.

But if a typical Willamette student such as Jason Lee, Jr., had become acquainted with Mr. Tobey's works which were shown in the Portland Museum this summer, we dread to think what analogies might have been made.

"City Radiance," one of the displayed canvases, resembled the efforts of an overly ambitious spider. But, (according to the book) in this picture Tobey captures the very essence of turmoil.

Slightly confused himself, J. L. took a squint at the next attraction and found that his judgment was improving since its title was "Rummage" and at first glance he had taken it to be the city dump.

"I'm beginning to get it," J. L. shouted after first reading the explanation for painting number three, and then looking at it: a "Western Town," but the truth was it looked like doodlings on the desk in Eaton. Then again, perhaps M. T. had something to doodle about.

Like poetry and music his pictures express a time element, they unfold their content gradually; his highly sensitive technique captures something of the fleeting value of our life although there is no bright display of color.

"Hmm, we Westerners have something," thought Jason after due consideration, (although he wasn't certain just what) for, according to Mark, "if you would know the reality of Nature you must destroy the appearance, and of that the artist had done a remarkable job.

# Collegian Features

## Chins Sprout Frosh Glee Victory Gardens While Weaker Sex Shudders at Consequences

"When your fellow misbehaves

Grunts and grumbles

Rants and raves

Shoot the brute some BURMA-SHAVE."

This will be the plea of all Willamette coeds from now until Freshman Glee comes around. All right, so whiskers are the latest thing in face fashion—but does our dear school have to start the fad?

Okay, what if Jason Lee did found this institution with a big crop of fuzz sprouting from his chin—maybe he couldn't afford a Gillette Blue Blade Christmas Special.

Maybe it proves that a "man's a man's man" when he can raise a beard, mustache, sideburns, or perhaps all three, but after all who wants man, man or woman?

Granting that a luxuriant well kept beard can be an asset to any man, young, old, handsome or revolting, has anyone thought what a messy sight one



can be while in the process of raising said beard?

And then there's the matter of the Panhellenic—really, stubble goes so well with orchids and formals. If you don't like that gal it's undoubtedly a perfect set up, you can square dance or waltz all evening. Of course, it works the other way too. If you've decided this gal is "the one for you" all you have to do is dance cheek to cheek—she'll be so disfigured no one will want to try and take her away from you.

For the poor misguided majority in between, however the dance will be an interesting occasion, punctuated by polkas such as "Duck the Chin and Spare the Cheek," and "Waltz Me Around Again, Smythe, I'm Hunting for the Man from the Burma-Shave Plant."

afternoon getting snaps of the bedraggled rodent.

Result: Mother Nature inhaled and all was normal came January 1 except for crashing falls at Oregon City and a slightly enlarged puddle on the Eaton walk. Meanwhile fashions flew to the rescue of the dripping.

Our common enemy, the weather, attacks from three points, rain on the downfall, rain on the ground, and rain in the face. The problem is to insure a certain amount of protection from all three lines of attack, without weakening any one point.

The most obvious protection from rain on the head, commonly known as water on the brain, is a huge oversized umbrella fashioned to insure dryness of person and books. If it is held firmly at the base, with the top of the umbrella held next to the head, one is able to plow blindly but dryly to class. It also serves as combined shield and spear against oncoming pedestrians. In case of a high wind, this method of protection against the elements takes on added significance as a speedy means of transportation from one class to the next. No more bothering with stairs. The trip from Miss Fowler's art class on Waller third, is merely the simple matter of stepping from Miss Fowler's window out into the wind and letting it whisk one with the aid of the umbrella, across the short distance to Dr. Lovell's window. Of course, anyone attempting this method takes the chance of ending atop some sand dune at Ocean Lake.

Men are at a slight disadvantage. They don't wear wooden shoes, rarely wear hats, and simply never try an umbrella. Instead, they use a method approved by Sparks for training for the track team. Willamette is almost sure to win all the honors at any meet in which she participates, if watching our men dash from class to class through the driving rain is any example of their speed.

Ah, sweet Spring, how we yearn for thee. Then it will only rain half a day every day. Besides that, it will be warm enough to wear bathing suits for swimming to class!

But, coming back to Frosh Glee, what are our "he-men" going to do with their flowing manes? Admittedly, it would be effective for them to march to the stage, their beards swishing to and fro in unison to the strains of "Fight, fellows, fight, you may look like Billy Goats, but we're rooting for the Bearcats."

And can you imagine fair-cheeked Fedje giving the welcome through parted whiskers? Leave us quit before the image becomes too strange.

Let us hope before long that our handsome hairy men will see the folly of their ways and again bless our campus with faces free of "Five O'Clock Shadow."

## Introducing

Brandishing a badminton racquet and the birdie, Virginia Cannon, independent women's president, plopped energetically on the floor to tell her life story, with one eager eye on her gym class of freshman women.

Dimpled Virginia, better known as "Duckie" to her friends and enemies, has high ambitions—she plans on reigning as monarch of a gymnasium, or a teacher of physical education. To further this aim, she teaches gym class three times a week.

Sports are definitely her interest in life, rating with the parties given by her inseparable buddy, Clare "Lodestone" Toombs. Tennis ranks first, with badminton a close second. This fall Duckie played the badminton ex-champion of the state, but uh, "I regret to say that I put no flaws in his successful career," she related mournfully.

Born on an Eastern Oregon ranch, Virginia, also called "Muscles," "Fizz" and "Ginger," (due to her red-brown hair), lived there until civilization called. Then she hit Salem, Monmouth, Portland, and Salem again. Summers are spent working in the cannery, where this junior "kinda ran a machine that puts lids on cans." Due to lack of excitement in this fascinating job she amused herself by putting up her hair constantly—a habit she has never overcome. Hair up one period, down the next, up one period...

Other fads are singing informally, jitterbugging—it keeps her in condition—and thinking about learning how to swim, one sport she hasn't mastered.

"And do you know what?" says she reclining more comfortably on the floor and looking ravishing in her brother's sweat shirt. "I'm just cra-a-zy about boys. They are the nicest things!"

After meditating on this pleasant subject for a while she bounded to her feet with, "Ooops, pardon me. My girls' forms are slipping." As she tore out to the scene of the battle she gave her battle cry, "All right, bring that racquet up to the neck—watch your footwork—now, one, two!"

## Mighty Like a Rose - Sort Of

Ah, the imagination of the Willamette student! Transforming oneself from a normal college coed, into something which is to resemble a blossoming rose petal may seem impossible, but nothing can stop the ingenious members of the fifth period dance class in the gym.

To the tune of a lighthearted waltz, the enterprising gals attempt to unfold themselves from a knot of girlish arms and legs into a rose. Uneven, awkward, and ungainly as it may be, the formation is still a rose.

From the "step hop" routine of the polka, the class has merrily danced into the modern mode, but alas, the jitterbug and currently popular boomer style have been left in the lurch. Instead, the class gathers in a circle with heads bowed on knees and arms languidly sprawled. This pose gives any observer unfortunate enough to wander upon the scene the opinion that the participants are either dead or dying. As the music increases in intensity, the dancers begin a motion that is somewhat similar to the movements of a waddling duck. While arms slowly rise toward the heavens in a graceful backwards movement, the dancers contrive to slide back until their legs are flat out in front of them. This often proves difficult as knees have a tendency to bounce up, refusing to stay flat.

As a result of this strenuous exercise bones are broken, muscles strained, and limbs hopelessly entwined, all for the sake of Art. What Art! Give me the old fashioned waltz where all we have to do is, to count to three and slide. Of course, the opening rose technique is a cheap and efficient means of sweeping the gym floor. It leaves a magnificent shine, and helps the janitor no end.



# Communique From Caracas

## Tschudy Sends Report On Venezuelan Scene

(The following letter came to the editor this week from Dr. Robert H. Tschudy, former WU biology professor who a month ago arrived in Caracas, Venezuela, to take a position as paleobotanist with the Creole Petroleum Corporation, a South American subsidiary of Standard Oil.)

Special to the Collegian From Your Foreign Correspondent in Caracas, Venezuela:

## New Chapter Of Honorary Forms Here

Organization of a new chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary professional educational achievements fraternity, to be known as the Willamette chapter was begun with a meeting of 26 members at the Quelle restaurant on December 22.

Colleges and organizations represented in the chapter are Willamette university, Oregon State college, University of Oregon, Linfield college, Pacific university, Oregon College of Education, the State Department of Education and Salem and neighboring public school systems.

Elected president of the chapter was Dr. George A. Odgers, professor of humanities at Linfield and a graduate of Willamette. Other officers elected were vice president, Rex Putnam, State Superintendent of public instruction in Oregon; and secretary-treasurer, Dr. Robert E. Lantz, WU associate professor of education.

Members of Phi Delta Kappa on the Willamette campus are Pres. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Chester F. Luther, Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, Dean Walter E. Erickson, Dr. Sceva B. Laughlin, Lestle J. Sparks, Robert W. Fenix and Lantz.

Since the government was successfully overthrown by the revolutionaries, nothing of particular import has happened in Caracas. The only evidence of the "war" is the rifles that traffic cops carry.

Caracas lies nestled in a little valley surrounded by rugged mountains. The main city is old. The streets are very narrow and all the buildings abut directly upon the sidewalk. In walking one has to be careful on the one hand not to run into the iron grillwork which covers each window and projects about six inches out over the sidewalk, and on the other hand not to get too near the gutter for fear of being brushed by the cars and trucks. Of necessity all the older streets are one way streets; it would be impossible for cars to pass.

The newer part of the city is built like a southern California city. The streets are wide, the buildings are airy and they would be an asset to any city in the U.S.

The people are a mixture of Spanish, Indian and Negro, with the Spanish influence dominant in Caracas. This results in all shades of color, and when mixed with Irish, German, etc., all possible combinations result. We have commented on the beautiful girls and the cute children. Remember, however, that I am referring to the capital city. They tell me that the "auslanders" are different. That will be the subject of my next communique!

Several of the people whom

we have chanced to meet here have become orchid fanciers. There are hundreds of orchids growing wild in the forest. They pick the whole plant, bring it in, and hang it up in a tree in the front yard. Even though it is merging into the dry season now, we have seen perhaps a dozen different kinds blooming in the yards.

The government is doing what it can to stimulate education. There are free primary and secondary schools, but rural education (and health, too, for that matter) suffers from want of trained personnel. In order to get into the one university, the high school graduate is required to take a very stiff qualifying exam. If he passes, he has the privilege of trying to get in the university, but they may turn him down because of lack of space.

Many of the professors are refugees from German or French or Spanish universities. They emphasize engineering, medicine, education, etc. They have nothing as far as I can gather which corresponds to a school of liberal arts.

The county, I am told, is very poor and very backward, but is trying to pull itself up by its bootstraps, as it were.

In my next communique I will tell you something of the cost of living—the highest in the world—but for now let me wish you and all my other friends at Willamette the season's greetings and a very happy New Year.

Yours,  
ROBERT H. TSCHUDY.

## WU Participates in State Speech Tournament Today

Jean Evans and Marion Edwards will represent WU in the state extemporaneous speaking contest at the University of Oregon today. Contribution of \$50 by a Willamette alumnus toward the budget of forensic activities made possible the late entry of the two students in the Eugene contest.

Miss Evans will enter the women's division of the contest which has as its subject this year, "National (Moral) Delinquency." Subject of the men's division in which Edwards will participate is "Russian-American Relations." Contestants will be assigned subtopics and allowed one hour for preparation of their speeches.

Corinne Engdahl, forensics manager, and Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, speech coach, will also

attend the meet. Judging for the meet is done by the coaches.

At the meet, individual prizes of \$10 for first place and \$5 for second will be awarded in each division. In addition, Willamette will award a \$5 prize to a winner in the contests, the money to be applied toward tuition.

Along with participation in the Eugene contest made possible at a late date by the interest of the donor of the new funds to the department, entrance into several other tournaments is also assured.

The Old Line Contest, scheduled for the Willamette campus this year and cancelled when the student body allocation was pared sharply, is again on the calendar for March 15.

Next meet in which WU speakers will vie will be the practice tournament between Oregon State college, Linfield, Pacific and Willamette to be held here on the campus a week from Saturday. Willamette will be represented also at the Linfield tournament which will be held on that campus on March 7, 8 and 9.

Willamette will play host to high school speakers for the 12th annual high school speech tournament on March 15 and 16 this year. The contest, open to all high schools, consists of contests in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, serious interpretation, humorous interpretation and debate.

Meetings for special practice in impromptu, extemporaneous and after dinner speaking are held at 3:15 and debate practices at 4:15 each Tuesday on the third floor of Waller hall. Special drill in interpretation is held each Thursday at 4:15 and debate practice at 9:30 on Saturdays.

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## Ex-Librarian Sends Funds For Contest

Prize money for the Recreational Reading contest was received by Librarian Dan Graves this week from Robinson Spencer, former Willamette librarian, who is now at College of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

Spencer, originator of the reading contest, served 13 years as university head librarian before resigning in April, 1945. At this time the student council took action to allocate the necessary sum of money to perpetuate the contest as a tribute to Spencer.

The amount of \$26 will be divided into the first place award of \$10 with two \$8 prizes.

Deadline for the competition is January 19, when judges will evaluate the entries of reviews and criticisms. Further details on the contest are available in the library. Jan Patterson heads the student committee this year.

## Lieser Recuperates From Appendectomy

Gil Lieser, director of publicity on the campus and WU graduate, is recuperating this week in the Salem General hospital following an appendectomy. Rushed to the hospital last Wednesday, he was operated upon that night. He is expected to return home the last of this week. Meanwhile, publicity work is being handled by his office staff.

## Vocation Room Addition Due In WU Libe

Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, professor of education, announced today the addition to the campus of a room in which all vocational and occupational information will be centered. The room designated is the one recently evacuated by the law school in the campus library.

To date ninety occupations are listed in the files with some information available on each. As yet, however, the file is not complete, but more material is being added as it becomes available.

Willamette has now become a subscriber to an occupational research service offered by the "Science Research Associates' Occupational Information System," Riggs announced.

As a subscriber to this research service, Willamette will receive on publication nine vocational periodicals which will be available for the students' use in the new vocation-occupation room in the library.

One of the greatest benefits of this service will be the convenient access to information concerning unusual and uncommon occupations, says Riggs. Anyone desiring information on occupations not included in the files should see Riggs, who will write to the Research Service and request it.

Other benefits offered are information on major job fields, material on occupations which have promise for a bright future, guides on the qualifications and training needed to succeed, and other valuable data.

## 'Pete the Pup' to Make Debut at Bookstore

He has a red body, a yellow face and long yellow ears marked with red W's. His tail is about an inch long and his overall length is about ten inches. He doesn't bark. He doesn't bite. He doesn't even make a pest of himself. In fact he is the best behaved dog on the campus. Who could this be but Pete, the College Pup, who will be available at the book store in about two weeks.

A new shipment of Esterbrook fountain pens, 1946 memo pads in both small and large sizes and bronze and enamel belt buckles are now for sale, says Mrs. Delsia Larson, store manager. The new Readers Digest is featured at the special rate of 15 cents and a student rate prevails on Time magazine.

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# SOCIETY

## Panhellenic Will Hold Formal Saturday Night

Most important social event of the semester for campus Greek women is the Panhellenic formal to be held Saturday evening at the Elk's temple. Music for the semi-annual dance sponsored by the four women's houses will be provided by Van Armitage and his 12-piece orchestra from Portland.

Following the theme "Midnight Orchids," Delta Gammas are handling decorations under direction of Dorothy Deal. Color scheme to be carried out is deep purple and white, say committee members Eileen Lytle, Melva Williamson, Jean McLaughlin, Kay Sturgis and Von Kauffman. Pledges of all houses will help with decoration of the hall on Saturday morning.

Programs carrying out the "Orchids" theme have been designed by Dorothy Hoar and will be distributed tomorrow at the four chapter houses. Alpha Chi

Omega is in charge of programs and orchestra.

Committees in charge of chaperones and securing a hall were directed by Chi Omegas Pat Miller and Pat Wetstein.

Punch is to be served under the direction of Pi Beta Phi with Frances Foote, chairman, aided by Adele Egan and Dorothy Symes. The cleanup job has traditionally been delegated to all of the pledges.

Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Carl J. Folkerts, Dr. and Mrs. R. Ivan Lovell, Prof. and Mrs. John L. Knight, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe and Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lantz.

## Honoraries To Banquet Next Week

The annual BAG-SAX banquet, planned for January 19, will be held at the Golden Pheasant for both active and inactive members of the two groups. The affair is to be semi-formal with a dance to be held after the dinner and each person attending may ask a guest.

Dorothy Deal, head of the decorations committee, plans to have a candlelight theme for the banquet, with the table in the form of a U. General chairman for the banquet is Eileen Lytle.

Active members of the two sophomore honoraries include Eileen Lytle, Lois Messing, Pat McCarger, Doris Bartholemey, Evelyn Jory, Betty Dutton, Kay Karnopp, Caroline Cooper, Shirley Gribskov, Gin Wiebe, Barbara Cutler, Mary Parker, Dorothy Deal, Norton Frickey, Lawrence Frickey, Bob Fletcher, Willis Person and Charles Zeran.

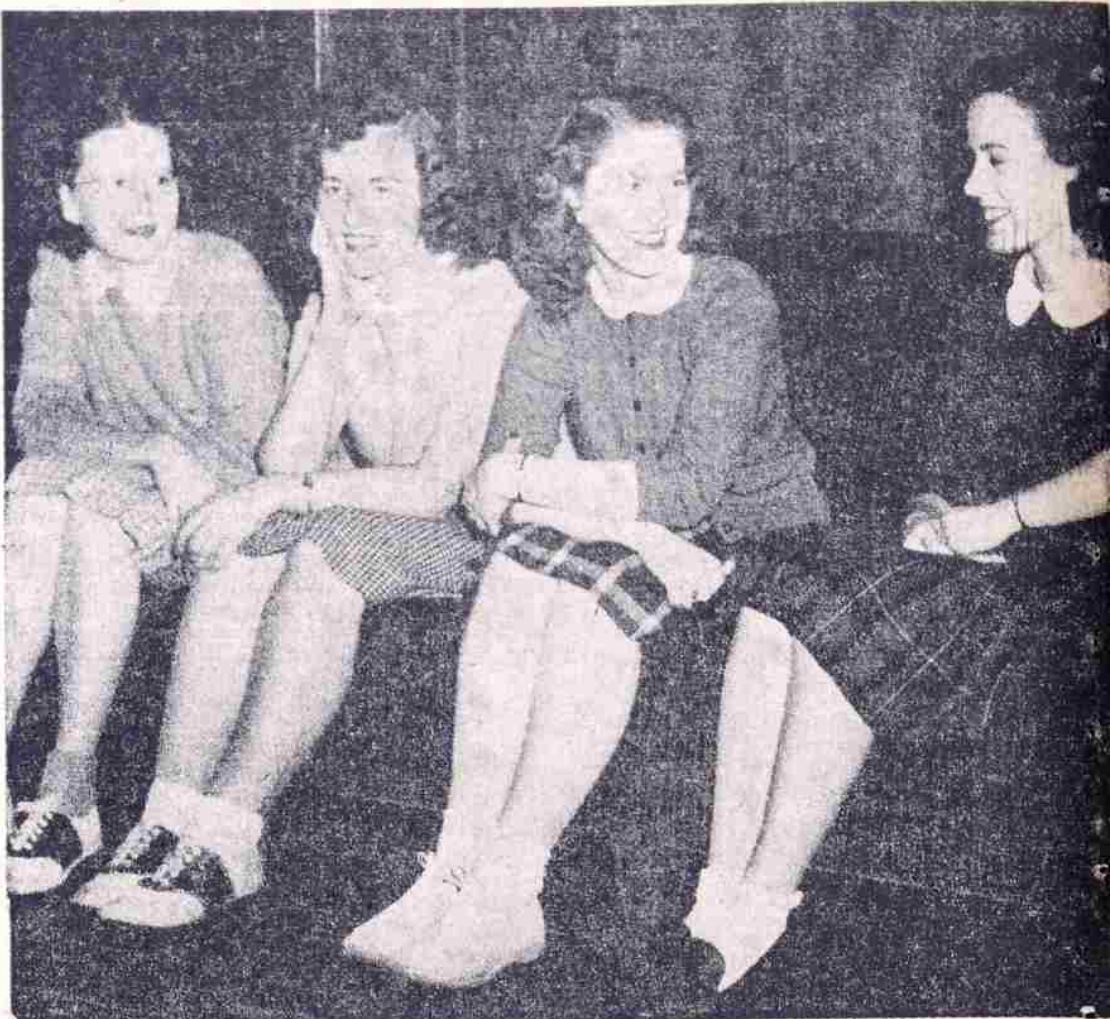
## AXO's Fete New Bride

Mrs. Bond Richards, the former Mary Wilkinson, was honored at a surprise miscellaneous shower at the Alpha Chi Omega house Monday evening. She is a Willamette freshman and an Alpha Chi Omega pledge.

Mrs. Richards was married on December 29 to Bond Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richards of Grayland, Wash. The ceremony was read in the Lutheran church at Aberdeen, Wash., by Rev. R. I. Swenson. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wilkinson of Vancouver, Wash., was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Richards wore a powder blue dress and carried a bouquet of baby orchids. Miss Betty Richards, sister of the groom and maid of honor, chose a pastel yellow gown for the affair.

Following a short wedding trip to Mt. Rainier the couple are making their home in Salem. Mrs. Richards is attending Willamette and Richards, formerly of the air corps, plans to enter in March.



Discussing final plans for Saturday night's Panhellenic formal are the presidents of the four Greek women's organizations on the campus. They are, from left to right, Miriam Day, Delta Gamma; Dorothy Kenney, Alpha Chi Omega; Harriet Stewart, Chi Omega; and Mary East, Pi Beta Phi.

## Fowler Head Of Course At Hospital

Miss Constance Fowler, Willamette university art department head, is chairman of the Marion County Arts and Skills Corps. This class is a new branch of the Red Cross and was organized during the past summer for volunteer work at the naval hospital in Corvallis.

Miss Fowler, along with the other volunteers, visits the hospital once a week to teach the bed patients some of the arts and skills. The patients have shown a great interest in weaving, and already dozens of "fascinators" have been sent to wives and relatives. The men have been stenciling textiles and Christmas cards and are now doing wood carving.

These services are highly valued for their rehabilitation possibilities and recovery value. Although the war is over, this group will continue to help the men as long as it is needed.

## Two Sororities Fete Fraternities

This past week two of the sororities on campus have played host to local fraternities at their chapter houses.

Members and pledges of Alpha Chi Omega gave their second semi-formal fireside and open-house for campus fraternities when they entertained members and pledges of Alpha Psi Delta Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Alpha Chi chapter house. The evening was spent in dancing and informal games. Special guests were wives of the Alpha Psi's. Refreshments of hot apple pie a la mode and black coffee were served.

House social chairman, Evelyn Jory managed the affair aided by Elaine Cloudy and Marilee McFarlane in charge of refreshments. La Verne Harnsberger, Frances Ball and Maxine Wagner handled decorations.

Chi Omega entertained members and pledges of Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity Friday night after the basketball game with the University of British Columbia.

Dancing, group singing, bridge and other card games formed the evening's entertainment. Refreshments were hot dogs and cokes.

## Boyd and Jory Betrothals Told at Sorority Dinners

Dorothy Boyd, WU sophomore, announced her engagement to Dean Thomas, USNR, former V-12 student here at Willamette, at the Chi Omega chapter house on Wednesday evening, January 2.

The announcement was made at a candlelight dinner. The table was decorated with a centerpiece of white carnations, the fraternity flower, tied with white satin ribbons leading to the individual places. At each place small cards bearing the couple's names and tied with cardinal and straw ribbons announced the news.

No definite plans for the wedding have been set.

### Jory Engagement Told at Alpha Chi

Miss Evelyn Jory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jory of Los Gatos, California, announced her engagement to Roger B. Clawson, of Burlingame, California, at a candlelight dinner

Friday night at the Alpha Chi Omega chapter house. Special guest for the affair was the bride-elect's sister, Betty Jory Nicholson, a senior on the campus. The announcement was made by passing the traditional box of chocolates.

Miss Jory, a sophomore on the campus, is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega. She was the president of last year's freshman class, is "the sophomore representative to student council this year, chairman of the general glee committee, and social chairman of the campus chapter of Alpha Chi Omega.

Clawson, recently discharged lieutenant in the army air corps, has just returned from a year of duty overseas in the China India, Burma theater. He plans to resume his studies in electrical engineering at San Jose State college preparatory to entering University of California.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Kappa's Host To BC Team On Saturday

Guests at a sports dance sponsored by Kappa Gamma Rho in Chresto Cottage Saturday night were the coach and basketball team of the University of British Columbia. Music was provided by popular dance bands via jukebox.

Chresto Cottage was decorated for the dancers with a large sign "Welcome Thunderbirds" over the fireplace, crepe paper streamers and mock baskets hung on the wall at each end of the dance floor made in the colors of the two schools. Refreshments of punch and cake were served. Entertainment was provided by the Alpha Chi Omega trio during a short intermission.

Dates for the guests were provided for under the supervision of Earl Fedje, Gaylord Howard and Wallace Baumer. Volunteers were solicited from each of the girls' living organizations on the campus.

## Hall Women Hold Dinner

Women of Fredrickson and Laurel halls will hold a semi-formal dinner in the dining room of Lausanne next Thursday honoring members of the two halls who have birthdays in October, November, December, and January.

A candlelight dinner will be served at banquet-styled tables. The decorations will be in green and white. Kathleen Secord and Jane Hansen with a committee consisting of Laurel hall women will be in charge of decorations.

Highlights of the evening's program will be two musical numbers sung by Jean Walker, a humorous reading by Norma Hoffine, and a birthday tribute to be presented by Evelyn Anderson. Toastmistress for the occasion will be Gwendolyn Harper.

Four members of the faculty and their wives will be guests at the affair.

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## Scholarship Women Will Be Honored

Women students attending Willamette on scholarships will be guests at a tea tomorrow given in their honor by Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary. The tea, to which the faculty has been invited, will be held at University House from 3:30 to 5:00 and the members of Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary, will assist.

Women who are to be honored include Joy Bushnell, Vera Jack, Carola Hays, Evelyn Deal, Mary Parker, Lois Messing, Mary Thomas, Mary Fletcher, Mary Louise Ohling, Jane Matthews, Marjorie Stockman, Betty Mae Jackman, Glena Roundtree, Olive Hiday, Jeanne Vincent, Ellen Stewe, Marjorie Smith, Carol Klecker, Mary Lois Cotton, Patricia Carter, Carolyn Carson, Kay Karnopp, Addy Lane, Edith Mae Fairham, Marilee Olson, Betty Zo Allen, Geraldine Schmoker, Elsie Lathrom, Lena Thompson, Velle Felton and Dorothy Niles.

Dorothy Hoar, vice president of Cap and Gown, is in charge of the affair and Miriam Day is in charge of invitations.

## French Prof Heads Aid To France

Marion Morange, head of the Willamette French department, is campus chairman of student contributions to the French Relief Project, which each month sends parcels of food and clothing to relieve the suffering of children in the war-disrupted homes of France. Students without access to supplies may contribute money to the project.

Willamette contributions are forwarded to the directors of the program, Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Guilloton, of the French department of Smith college. They are working with an American relief organization cooperating with French school authorities.

## Lausanne Open House January 20

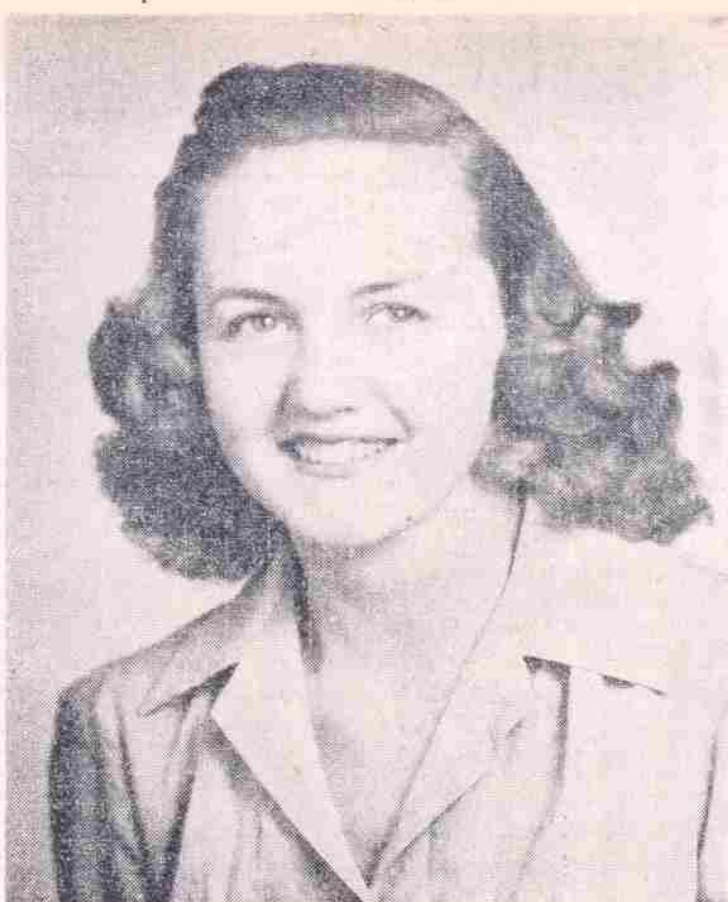
Formal open house at Lausanne hall, the first since its re-occupation by women this semester, is scheduled for January 20. "Back home for keeps" is to be the theme of the event. Guests will be conducted through the hall, including the recreation room in the basement, which will be completed and open for use by next week, according to Lorena Jack, dormitory director.

Jannie Fisher is general chairman of the open house with committee members Doris Bartholomey, June Dunn, Winona Henderson, Ida Mattinen, Eileen Grenfell, Beth Sherman, Marian McLain and RoJean Finley aiding her.

Invitations are being sent out and all students and faculty members are invited to attend.

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Roberta Jean Yocum, Willamette senior and member of Alpha Chi Omega, whose engagement to Don Fox was announced at a buffet dinner party during the holidays. (Statesman cut).

## Coeds Tell Engagements During Holiday Season

Roberta Jean Yocum, Willamette senior, announced her engagement to Don Fox, USNR, of Eugene, Sunday, December 23, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Yocum of Salem. Thirty guests were invited to the 5:30 o'clock buffet dinner party.

The news was announced in keeping with the holiday spirit by tiny red socks filled with candy and nuts hung on the fireplace. The socks contained small cards revealing the names of the betrothed couple. Decorations carried out the couple's fraternity colors and flowers. For her announcement party Miss Yocum wore a gown of black crepe and a corsage of green orchids.

Miss Yocum is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and a member of the Salem Spinners club.

Fox, recently discharged from the navy, is a sophomore at the University of Oregon Medical school, where he is a member of the medical fraternity Theta Kappa Psi. Fox formerly attended University of Oregon where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He was also stationed in the naval V-12 unit at Willamette.

The wedding will take place following the bride-elect's graduation in the latter part of June.

### Thelma Smith Engaged

The engagement of Thelma Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kiony Smith of Salem, to F. Vernon Siemens of Portland was announced December 23 at an informal breakfast-luncheon party in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Smith is a sophomore attending Willamette. Siemens recently has received his discharge from the AAF.

Those attending the party were Joy Siemens, Darlene Sim-

mons, Delphine Riney, Donna Unruh, Joan Remington, Nancy Wallace and Calline Hillman.

Date set for the wedding is March 17.

### Adams Tells Engagement

Shirley Adams, Willamette graduate of 1945, announced her engagement to Clifton Boehmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Boehmer of Salem, at a dinner party Thursday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Adams of Salem.

Miss Adams graduated last June from Willamette and is now continuing her post graduate work on the campus.

Boehmer, recently discharged from the marine corps following three years of service has just returned from 28 months overseas.

No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

### Freshman's Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Smith of Ruth, Nevada, announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann Smith, to William Harmer, USN, of Ely, Nevada, at their home on Christmas eve.

Miss Smith, a freshman at Willamette, is active in Girl Scout activities in Salem. She is an assistant leader of Troop No. 1.

Harmer, recently returned from the Pacific, is stationed now in Bremerton, Washington.

The wedding will be held in March.

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Another year and we find ourselves back at school, plowing through the same old mud, skipping the same old classes, using the same old excuses, and flunking the same old courses. And what about all those new year's resolutions? Ah well, only 355 days left and then you can start all over. But it might be nice if all of us strained ourselves a little more to be friendly AND to support our team—someone would think by the meager turn-outs that those men were playing for their health, but you'd be surprised how much a crowd can help.

### YW Promotes

#### Leadership; WSSF

On January 12, the YWCA is going to have a leadership conference in Portland at the YWCA and we'll have about ten students representing us at that time. At the conference, there will be a panel discussion on "Leadership" and four people will participate, including Carola Hays, president of our YW.

Next Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, Mrs. Margaret Norton, regional YWCA secretary, is coming to assist Delvon Long and Bob Woodburn in the campus World Student Service Fund drive. She works half time in YW and half time in WSSF work. All YW members are invited to attend the meeting—a talk on the foreign student situation.

### Activities Coming Up—YM Starts

Organization is still in progress for the YM and we sincerely hope that things turn out better than they have in the past. It's one organization that could be really good if the fellows would only realize their possibilities. Officers have been elected with Don Ackley as chairman; Buck Jonas as secretary-treasurer; Marv Humphreys, sergeant-at-arms and Les Roberts, membership drive chairman with Gail Howard and Bob Woodburn assisting in the drive.

At the YM's meeting Tuesday night they decided to back the WSSF drive with the YW, and are taking part in the March of Dimes campaign. Chairman for the students is R. J. Chance, assisted by Don Ackley. Plans have been made for future speakers, among whom are Bill Genne, YM regional secretary; Spec Keene, and Dr. Hollinghead, former WU student, and now a representative of the Northwest on YMCA. Several of these speakers will address the student body

but will be announced at a later date.

### Party Being Planned—And Good Chapels, Too

The Interfaith Council met Tuesday evening at their monthly supper meeting. A discussion was held on how to improve Wednesday chapels, and any suggestions that you have would be appreciated by the students on Interfaith, or Prof himself. So instead of beefing about something you don't like about Wednesday chapel, why don't you walk up to Prof and tell him. He won't do anything more than tear his hair and hang himself from that big tree in front of Waller—yes, I'm sure he would be happy if you told him.

Also, they discussed plans for some form of entertainment for the students that could be sponsored by the religious groups of the campus. Sounds good!

### Clark—In Great Demand

After Prof. Herman Clark gets done speaking at these various groups he probably doesn't have much time for his own, but you can tell they all know a good man when they see one. Anyhow, Clark will show a movie on WSSF Sunday at Wesley Fellowship—8:30 at First Church. Following the movie he will give a short talk on different phases of the film. Everyone is invited to this meeting—and it promises to be really good.

## Two Return From Illinois Conference

Vicky Jones and Evelyn Chapman returned Sunday from the third national Methodist Movement conference which was held at the University of Illinois at Urbana from December 28 to January 2. Miss Chapman, Wesley Fellowship president, and Miss Jones, president of the campus Interfaith Council, were among the 1611 college students who attended the conference.

Theme of the conference was "Christianity Meeting the Crisis of Our Time." Among outstanding Christian leaders who spoke at the conference were Dr. T. Z. Koo, of China and Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, bishop of the New York area.

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# SPORTS

FRED GRAHAM, Editor

## Bearcats Trounce Pilots Last Night

WU Bearcats rang up a thrilling victory to the tune of 57-49 over the Portland university Pilots in a fast game last night which had all fans on their feet at the final gun.

Starting in the lead the Bearcats lost their margin in the second quarter and at halftime were on the short end of a 30-25 score. The score was tied up in the end of the third quarter with Graham's timely baskets starting the leadoff to final victory.

The game was rough throughout, with an ankle injury sending Mush Barbour out in the third quarter.

Miller and Graham led the WU scoring with baskets by Bates in the last quarter providing more and more margin for the locals.

## New Athletic Plan Offered By WWC Man

Still in the speculative stage is a plan newly proposed by Dr. Charles Lappenbush, director of athletics at Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham which would reorganize northwest intercollegiate competition. Just what part Willamette will play in the picture could not be indicated by Athletic Director Leslie Sparks when questioned early this week as to the "Lapp" proposal.

The plan proposed just before Christmas by the veteran Washington coach would consist of a northwest tri-conference athletic union of all of the Northwest's smaller colleges which he believes will accord the schools greater publicity and recognition, standard eligibility rules and a sports schedule in which they can participate with a minimum of financial pains.

Proposed by Lapp is a three-league plan composed of Southern, Central and Northern leagues, each to have a full schedule in all sports with a playoff determining the northwest junior champion. In the case of football, the playoff would be known as the "Salmon Bowl" and the contestants would be the champions of their respective leagues.

Planned to include all of the smaller colleges in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, "Lapp's" South league would include Willamette, Portland university, Linfield, Pacific, Oregon College of Education, Eastern and Southern Colleges of Education and Albany if the latter school decides to sponsor a full athletic program.

The Central league would embrace Whitman, College of Idaho, Gonzaga, Whitworth college, Central Washington at Ellensburg and Eastern Washington at Cheney.

The North league would be made up of the University of British Columbia, Seattle college, eastern Washington at Bellingham, College of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran and St. Martins.

## Whitman Opens With Two Wins

By Bill Bonnington

As a result of their two victories over the College of Idaho on Monday and Tuesday nights at Walla Walla, the Whitman Missionaries gained the top spot in the Northwest Conference as it rolled into its first post war season.

The first game which ended with the Missionaries on top 40 to 20, marked the postwar debut of Northwest Conference basketball in Walla Walla. The Washingtonians, who led 21-9 at halftime were paced by their captain, Johnny Hobbs, who tanked 13 points for the evening's scoring honors.

The Missionaries' second win came as a birthday present to Coach "Nig" Borleske as his squad swamped the Coyotes 57-20.

## Bearcats 'Birds' Split Series In UBC Debut to Conference

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Willam.	1	2	102	126	.333
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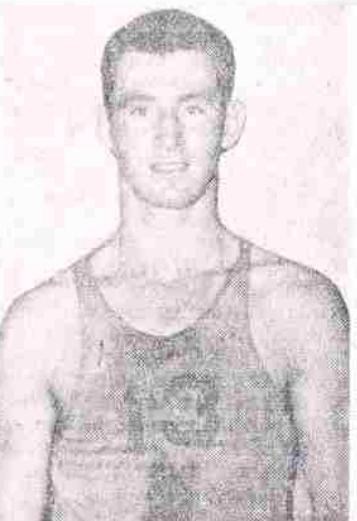
Displaying a lightning spirit and a determination that was really something to see, the Bearcat varsity split their two-game series with the tough University of British Columbia Thunderbirds here last Friday and Saturday nights, winning the first, 43-41, and dropping the second, 52-27.

The Bearcats went into the first game as definite underdogs against a Canadian team that had beaten the top Pacific Conference teams in the Northwest. Having just come from Eugene, where they twice trounced the Oregon Webfoots, the Thunderbirds were favored by all circles, some places by as much as 20 points.

Unveiling a sharp passing attack and an accuracy in shooting for the first time this season, the 'Cats pulled ahead after four minutes of play on three quick field goals and a free throw, all by guard "Red" Barbour, and held tenaciously to their lead throughout the game, staving off a last ditch rally by the Canucks, to come out with a

two point advantage at the final gun.

Hitting the basket from all angles and showing the crowd of 1000 present a brilliant show of ball-hawking, hard-driving basketball, the fighting Bearcats played the taller Canadians off



Harry Kermode, one of the leading UBC scorers, who contributed to the Thunderbirds' advantage in speed and height.

their feet to run up a 30-20 lead at half time.

The Thunderbirds, led by Guard Nichol, came back fast at the outset of the second half and closed the gap to four points. With time fast running out, the visitors had only a one point deficit, trailing 41-40. At this point center Dale Bates of the Willamettes dropped one in from the keyhole to ice the game for the locals.

Big gun in the 'Cats scoring attack were Fred Graham and Irv Miller, each with 12 points. Miller, along with Barbour, sparked the first half scoring, while Graham was consistent throughout the fracas.

In the Saturday night contest the Thunderbirds came back to trip the Willamette five 52-27 thereby making the series even and taking over fourth place in the Northwest Conference with one win and two losses to their record. Although the Bearcats again played with determination and a will to win, the fast-breaking, wide open brand of ball which the Canadians showed before the 'Cat defense had a chance to form.

The 'Cats were obviously in the game during the first half and trailed only 20-11 at the halfway point. Bottled up by a tight defense in the second canto, the 'Cats were able to score only spasmodically as the visitors rang up basket after basket to pull away to a 40-16 lead. Substitutions at this point by Coach Sparks played the Canadians even, as the weary regulars took a well earned rest. Guard Irv Miller again led the 'Cat scoring with six counters to his credit.

In the second fracas the superior play of the taller and more experienced Canadians combined with the locals' low shooting percentage of .108 left the Bearcats well behind at the end of the game. 'Cat shooting percentage for the second game was .108 compared to the .315 rung up in the first game.

## Cats Register First Victory Of '46 Season

A last minute field goal by forward Bruce Barker from 30 feet out gave Willamette's varsity their first win of the season, Wednesday night, December 19, on the local court. Victim of the first 'Cat win was the Camp Adair naval hospital quintet. Both teams played a fast ball-hawking type of ball which produced a real thriller for the fans. With the score being tied many times and first one team and then the other grabbing the lead. The Adair men were on top when the first half gun sounded, but relinquished their one-point lead shortly after the second stanza began. The second half was more or less a repetition of the first half, with the sailors being ahead up to the last few seconds. At this point the Bearcats grabbed the ball and Barker let fly for his game winning tally.

High point honors for the night went to Irv Miller of the 'Cats with eight points, while Drakulich of the Adair men also had eight counters.

The 'Cat win evened the score between the two teams and gave the Sparksies revenge for the licking they suffered in their opener against the Swabbies.

In a preliminary to the varsity contest the frosh walked over an over-confident Sweet Home club by a score of 30-32. Jewell led the Bearkitten scoring with nine markers.

# SPORTLIGHTS

By Bonnington

What would be more fitting than a little discussion on the various aspects of what might be termed a king-sized upset of last Friday night—king-sized because a defeat had never entered the minds of the Thunderbirds and likewise because even our own quintet gave it little or no thought. That seems to be the way those things happen, though. From the standpoint of performance, the 'Birds were definitely off, but likewise it is our opinion that had the Bearcats not tired in the final stanza they would have run the B.C. boys all the way back to Vancouver. Another factor which slowed the 'Cat attack in the second half was the loss of Barbour on fouls—incidentally he was out at least half of the game.

## Potent Sandy Not So Potent

Second in importance only to the fact that we won the game, was the fact that Sandy Robertson, 'til then a fourteen point per game man, was held to a mere seven tallies. While all this was going on Willamette's pee-wee five was giving what has been their best scoring spree of the current season. It all came so suddenly that the 'Birds just couldn't do much about it. This is very apparent when considering a few statistics concerning the game: WU took 54 shots at the hoop making 17 for a percentage of .315, which is good in any man's league; at the free throw line the 'Cats were much less accurate making only nine out of 20 tries. Which goes to show that it was purely a superior floor game that won for the fighting Bearcats.

## School Spirit Also Good

The team spirit was excellent, but could be considered no better than that shown by the fans, whose turnouts this season has been consistently good. Any court performer will tell you that support from the student body is a very important issue where winning teams are concerned. Even when the going was really tough in the Saturday game the guys and gals in the bleachers were still in there pitching with rousing cheers—very good.

## Football Preview—But Good

Although football just completed its '45 season with the bowl games last week, Willamette has again come into the football limelight for two reasons. In the first place several ex-'Cat gridsters have made it plain that they will be returning to the campus next fall—these plus the veteran stalwarts already on the campus make for good prospects this coming year. Among the many who have signified their intentions of returning are "Churning" Chuck Furno, Earl Hampton, Bill Reder, "Truck" Deiner, Ted Ogdahl, and Paul Cookingham, all of '41-'42 gridiron fame. Then right here in our midst there are such potent gridmen as "Mush" Barbour and Gordon Moore, footballers who had their careers interrupted by the war. All in all, things point to a good season next year.

When considering the prospects for future football we were informed via the grapevine that southern schools are already seeking games for next fall with Willamette. The school mentioned in particular was San Jose State college, a pre-war opponent of the Bearcats. Many more requests will probably be filing in soon.

## Prospects From Afar

Also among the sports field has come another rumor which could greatly affect WU athletic future. It pertains to another prospect for the coaching job left vacant by "Spec" Keene. From what this corner hears another red hot prospect has come out of the midwest, Kansas to be exact. What his name is, we haven't the slightest idea, but if we hear right this individual will be in the running with Warren, Simpson and the rest.

## Sad at CPS?

In Tacoma, the Loggers of the College of Puget Sound are in a bad position, with a slim pre-conference schedule and not many experienced college hoopsters on the roster. The Logger's coach, John Heinreck, has just taken over the Tacoma college reins after a successful 11-year record at Tacoma's Stadium high school and has plans for a great future for his players, although probably not this season.

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## Women Athletes Schedule Ski Excursion for Next Saturday

Scheduled for the month of January by WU women athletics are a ski trip, a water pageant and the WRA vs. non-member basketball game which will highlight the current tournament play.

Of major interest to all Women's Recreation Association members and any other ski enthusiasts is the women's ski trip planned for Saturday, January 19. Reports indicate that the group will leave early on Saturday morning by bus and return that night. Those wishing to make the trip are asked to make reservations by contacting Mrs. Jennie Nesseth, WRA advisor, in the gym today.

Two dollars must be paid in advance on transportation at the time of making reservations. Estimated cost of the excursion is from five to six dollars in-

cluding transportation, food and ski equipment rentals.

Coming event in the physical education department is a water pageant to be presented on the evenings of January 29 and 30 by the advanced swimming classes under the direction of Mrs. Nesseth. All Willamette students are invited to attend on Tuesday night. The public is invited to the Wednesday night showing. No admission will be charged for either performance.

Tomorrow a basketball game is scheduled between the Women's Recreation Association basketball team and one composed of non-members who have earned enough points to enter the tournament. The WRA team members are Betty Levine, Betty Willard, Marion Reimer, Barbara Kent, Marie Hildebrand, Virginia Cannon, Claire Toomb and Muriel Oliver. The other team's members include Dorothy Richardson, Joy Gribble, Nan Wilcox, Joyce Reeves, Marjorie Jewett, Helen Larson, Marjorie Stockman and Doris Fowler.

High individual score recorded in the archery class tournament recently ended was 178 by Geraldine Nelson. Other high scores were 170 by Eunice Harvey, 160 by Wilma Gorton and 158 by Ro Jean Finley. Individual ladder tournaments are now underway in each class.

## Cats Set for Badger Fracas Tomorrow

By Bill Bonnington

Taking their first conference road trip of the current season, the Willamette varsity will journey to Forest Grove tomorrow night to avenge the one point defeat they suffered when Pacific's Badgers came to town in December. The Bearcats lost the first fracas 33-32 when they played the Pacificmen even throughout, only to have the final gun find them one bucket shy of victory.

Coach Sparks' men hope to show the Badgers an improved hand of ball, gained through the experience they have acquired since the teams' first meeting. Best man on the maplewood in the initial encounter was Badger captain Walt Whitbeck who tanked 12 points and played heads up ball throughout the first game. In order to stop Whitbeck and his mates, Coach Sparks has been sharpening the 'Cat defense, both the zone and man to man systems, and has also been concentrating the team on free throws. The 'Cat gift loss record in the first fracas was exceedingly poor, with the Sparksies dropping in only 6 out of a possible 16 while the Pacific team scored 15 out of 27.

Probable Willamette starting lineup will be the usual combination of Fred Graham and Bruce Barker at forwards, Dale Bates in the center spot with "Red" Barbour and Irv Miller holding down the guard positions. Barker and Bates may have to take it easy because of blisters, in which case Tom Tullis and Courtney Jones will fill their spots.

## Personality ... Parade

By Bill Faminow

The New Year of 1946 brought another addition to the law school, in the name of George Constable. George is no stranger on the campus, having attended WU from '39 to '43.

George left Willamette in March of '43 to join the Air Forces. As a member of the Brass Hat outfit he travelled far and wide, including flights to England, France, Russia, Japan and the Philippines. He was discharged in November.

Contable played four years of football for the Bearcats, and was on the squad when they were stranded at Pearl Harbor at the outbreak of the war. He does not plan to play any more football, but instead will concentrate his energy in his study of law.

## 'Mural Casaba Playoffs Set

A double elimination series will be held next week to decide the intramural basketball championship. Director Les Sparks plans to hold a meeting of the team managers tomorrow to arrange the schedule and other particulars.

Teams in the series will probably include only the three fraternities, Kappa Gamma Rho, Alpha Psi Delta, and Sigma Tau. Sparks said the faculty would not participate in the playoffs.

## Schulze, Fenix Split Wood Over Vacation

Maybe the students didn't work over the holidays, but there are other people who did—at least so said Dean Daniel H. Schulze and Business Manager Robert W. Fenix, who claim to have cut up the locust tree which the wind several weeks ago deposited on the roof behind the library.

For proof—"just look at my hands," says Fenix. "Just look at our woodpiles," says Schulze.

## Lovell Finally In New Home

Dr. R. Ivan Lovell, head of the history department, is finally living in his new home on Croisan Creek road turning off the south river road. He and his family moved in December 29 after preliminary remodeling of the house and grounds.

The property consists of a house and three and a quarter acres of cherries which Willamette students are welcome to help pick in the early summer. Building plans for next summer are the addition of two bedrooms to the small house.

In the future he hopes to add bees and a family pet which will no doubt be a dog as the doctor does not plan on raising chickens, goats, sheep or cattle.

## Dean Speaks At Reed Meet

Dean Walter E. Erickson was one of the speakers at a conference of northwest college leaders held at Reed college on December 27 to 29. Erickson, registrar and dean of freshmen, told of some aspects of the high school curriculum and college entrance.

The conference, attended by delegates from 40 Northwest colleges and universities, had as its theme this year the development of a general or basic course of study that all students would take. The curriculum recommended is similar to the required course here at Willamette, said Erickson, in commenting on the meet.

## Campus Meds Hold Dinner Meet Tonight

The first meeting of Mu Epsilon Delta, newly organized campus medical society will be held this evening in conjunction with the biology seminar group which will meet at Lausanne hall for dinner. Dr. Frank K. Powers, who at one time was Willamette university physician, will speak on his experiences with tropical diseases in the South Pacific.

Plans for the newest student organization at Willamette, Mu Epsilon Delta, will be discussed at this meeting. Purpose of the group as stated by President Frank Peterson is for the furthering of interest and knowledge of medicine and correlated subjects for those students studying in this pre-professional training. Formed by three upper-class pre-medical students, Peterson, Pat McCarger and Dale Hunsaker, the organization will be open to all students studying for medicine, dental or veterinary work, who achieve desirable standards of study and interest.

Faculty advisor for the group is Dr. Cecil R. Monk.

## Independents Planning Constitution

President Virginia Cannon of the independent women's organization on the campus, today announced that the main topic of discussion at Monday's meeting in Chresto will be a constitution for the new group forming this year.

In a cabinet meeting Monday in Lausanne hall, members of the executive council of the group began making plans for the constitution. The committee, made up of the newly elected officers is headed by President Cannon. Making up the committee are Dorothy Gage, vice president; Barbara Kent, secretary; Nan Wilcox, treasurer; Betty Levine, sergeant-at-arms; and Ro-Jean Finley, publicity chairman.

## 'Cat Statistics Show Graham, Barbour High

Individual scoring achievements of Willamette's hoop varsity, compiled on the results of all games through the University of British Columbia series show Fred Graham and Marshall Barbour leading the 'Cat cagers with 46 markers apiece, just under six per game. Only three points behind the two leaders is veteran Irv Miller with 43 counters to his credit, 18 of the mscored in the Thunderbird series.

Gift tossing record is held by Graham with 12 conversions in 23 attempts, the highest of the 'Cats in hooping free throws.

Top shooting average among Bearcat regulars is held by Miller who has dropped through 17 buckets in 53 attempts for 43 points and a percentage of .321.

Holding the dubious distinction of committing the greatest number of personal fouls is "Red" Barbour with 20 chalked up on his record so far this season. Close behind are Graham and Miller with 19 fouls each.

## Bearcat Scoring

Barbour	61	19	8	20	46	.311
Graham	83	17	12	19	46	.205
Miller	53	17	9	19	43	.321
Barker	37	11	4	13	26	.297
Jones	45	7	9	9	23	.156
Bates	34	4	9	1	17	.118
Tullis	17	4	5	14	13	.235
Palmeteer	11	5	1	6	11	.455
Olds	5	2	1	6	5	.400
Williams	32	2	1	8	5	.063
Weddle	14	2	1	0	5	.150
Fitzsimmons	11	0	2	5	2	.000
Maude	4	0	2	4	2	.000
Fletcher	5	1	1	0	3	.200
Butte	3	0	1	0	1	.000
Sturdivant	5	0	0	0	0	.000
Ackley	2	0	0	5	0	.000

## Frosh Break Even on Tilts

In the two preliminaries to the University of British Columbia series, the Willamette Bearkittens edged out the Hubbard town team 20-17 and dropped a "close" to the Sweet Home squad 26-25.

The victory over Hubbard gave the Frosh revenge for a previous licking administered by the Townies, and extended their winning streak to five games. High point honors for Willamette went to Center Bob Charleton, who dropped in seven points although Forward Hass of the losers tanked eight for the evening's honors.

A prayer shot by Forward Bob Jewell in the final second of Saturday night's game was ruled too late by the referee, giving Sweet Home a 26-25 victory and breaking the Bearkitten winning skein at five. Willamette had taken a previous game 30-22, so the Sweet Home win evened the series. Center Bob Charleton again copped high point honors, this time with a total of 11. Forward Wittener of Sweet Home tanked 10 for second place in the scoring.

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Charleton 7	C	2 Hopkins	
Preiss 4	G	1 Ramage	
Harrell	G	2 Murphy	
Frosh (25)		(26) Sweet Home	
Jewell 8	F	10 Wittiner	
Fedje 4	F	3 Remillard	
Charleton 11	C	4 Gregory	
Preiss 2	G	3 Scott	
Skelton 2	G	6 Lutton	

## Riggs Wants Tutors For School Children

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