

In This Issue

Page 1—A record of the coronation, oops! we mean inauguration, you saw Monday.

Page 2—The public demanded and here it is—Guest Ghost makes its return appearance.

Page 3—Dr. Ellen Chamberlin, WU '68 writes of first Willamette impressions.

Page 4—There's a gay whiff of dances, parties and weddings on the society page.

Page 8—Men, attention! Betty Browne introduces five new women transfer students.

562 Students Register for Second Term

Figures computed Thursday night reveal that 562 students have registered for the second semester. This number is compared to 646 for the same date of the first week of the second semester of last year and to the 743 registered for this first semester.

Total figures for the freshman class stand at 359 as compared with 254 last year. Officials point out that this figure makes the class of '45 the largest to enroll since 1938 and the fourth largest in the history of the school.

Registrar Walter E. Erickson prophesies that registration will exceed 600 if it continues as it has been.

Twenty students withdrew for military enlistment before the completion of last semester's work.

Seven freshmen are matriculating directly from high school mid-semester graduation. Freshmen transfers from other colleges number five and one graduate student completes the registration picture.

Guard Officer To Show Films

An official representative of the Coast Guard will be on the campus today to explain opportunities in that branch of the service.

He will speak and show films in room 124 in Collins Hall at 3 p. m. and will be available for consultation later.

The competitive examination for the three year training course at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., will be held on May 13 for this area.

Hope Dawns For Many As Date Bureau Functions

By Barbara Minor

Early last Tuesday morning, Eaton's most popular camping spot—next to the radiator—was besieged by eager Willamette students. Only one thing was on their minds, and that was to have their names and dates registered for the Century Ball, February 14. Chief go-getter and minister of propaganda, until he lost his voice, was freshman Dick Adams, who gave the initial boost to the registration bureau at the wee sma' hour of 8:40.

"What's the big idea?" you ask.

Threefold Object

The object of the bureau is threefold: (1) to focus the attention of the students on the forthcoming Century Ball and insure its success by encouraging every able-bodied man to get his date early; (2) to elim-

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Cancellation Of Vacation Considered

Administration Mull Problem; Report Due Soon; Two-Sided

Advisability of following many other schools in doing away with spring vacation is before the administration this week. The faculty in its meeting Monday instructed the administration to investigate the advantages or disadvantages and report back to the faculty. Announcement is expected next week.

The University of Oregon, Oregon State college, Linfield, and Pacific are among Oregon schools eliminating spring vacation, allowing the spring term to end a week earlier. This is in accordance with policies of many schools in stepping up the educational programs to meet war time demands.

On the Willamette campus about 6 or 8 men who will be drafted before the end of the semester would be benefitted by the proposed change. For the many students who work at seasonal employment, the closing of school a week earlier would enable them to get better jobs. A number of students leave school early every year for such work.

Willamette will close, according to its present schedule, on the same date as the state schools without spring vacation. Choir members are planning their annual trip for spring vacation and cancelling of spring vacation would necessitate missing many more days of school. Dean Olive M. Dahl expressed the feeling that cancelling of spring vacation would impair health, after studying health records from years in which spring vacation was not given. Some professors felt that work would tend to be less effective without spring vacation.

Condition of Wallace "Slowly Improving"

The condition of Paul Wallace, president of the Willamette board of trustees, was described as "satisfactory, slowly improving" by Salem General hospital where he is convalescing from a recent illness.

inate the possibility of a stag line; and (3) to assist bashful or slightly reluctant fellas and gals in obtaining dates for this gala evening.

Every student who wants to go to the ball must register before next Tuesday in the general manager's office. The programs, one of which will be given to every couple registered, admits said couple to the ball—for free! If dates' names have not been registered by the time programs are available, Tuesday and Wednesday, they may be added when the men in question pick up their programs.

Alumni and outsiders who wish to attend the Ball may be registered with Prof. L. J. Sparks, general manager, at any time.

Streamlined Cupid

During the week intervening, the various committee members, through the living organizations

Formal Inauguration Marks WU Birthday

Century Ball Celebrates Anniversaries

Dignitaries Asked To Take Part in Student Observance

"Happy birthday to us from us—with love" will be the cry at the Century Ball Feb. 14 as Willamette students and state representatives dance to the music of Chuck Regon's orchestra at the Salem Armory in honor of a double birthday. It's a hundred year anniversary for Willamette but Oregon celebrates only its eighty-third year of statehood. Also it's Valentine's day—hm, bank night!

But to encourage the "new enterprise" in the field Student Body President Ralph May on behalf of the Student Centennial committee and the Century Girl Nancy Austin have extended their invitations to high state officials. Col. Elmer Wooten, (Continued on Page 5)

Play Entries Still Taken

"Entries for the annual one-act play contest will still be accepted," states Mrs. Margaret Ringnald, dramatic director. The contest is set for the 17th and 18th of February, and already includes at least four original plays and some non-royalty plays. The contest is sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi and Little Theater.

Original plays have been written for the contest by Helen Newland, Mary Jo Geiser, Corydon Blodgett and Wes McWain, and Gene Huntley. Joan Durette will direct a non-royalty play, not original, called "Escape by Moonlight" with Lois Phillips, Pete Faminow and Ralph Schlesinger in the cast. Prizes are \$10, \$5 and \$2.50, as first, second and third prizes.

which they represent, will be assisting the bewildered students who can't make up their minds whom to ask. If they haven't dates by Wednesday, the bureau will swing into action as a streamlined cupid and try to arrange it so that as many as possible may attend—that is, until the list of available men is exhausted. Need we remind you of the shortage? In any event, this aspect of the business is carried on in a personal and confidential manner. The bureau makes no guarantee—except that it will do its best.

The cooperation of the student body has been tops so far, Dorothy Tate, head of the bureau, says. Just keep it up and if questions about further procedure arise—follow the instructions in another column on this page and you can't go wrong. 'Nuff said? We'll see you at the Ball.



Prominent parts in the University's birthday observance and formal inauguration of Dr. Knopf were taken by former WU president, Bishop Bruce R. Baxter and new WU president, Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf (below).

May Weekend Play Chosen

"Distant Drums" by Dan Tothoroh is the play chosen to be sponsored by the Junior class for the centennial May Weekend celebration. Mrs. Margaret Ringnald, dramatics instructor, states that she hopes it will be possible to present the play both Friday and Saturday nights of May Weekend.

No castings have been made for the play, which contains a cast of 14 people. The story concerns the early Oregon pioneers crossing the plains. They are threatened by destruction by the Indians but in order to allow the rest of the group to go on safely, one of the pioneers makes a sacrifice.

The play has a large number of Indian characters, giving Willamette students a chance to try playing the savage. Any students interested in trying out for a part in the production should contact her, Mrs. Ringnald says.

Glee Songs Deadline Set

Freshman Glee songs from each class must be turned in to Dick Streiffman, song chairman by Friday, February 14, Jim Glasse, Glee manager said Wednesday.

Date and place of the Glee are not definite as yet since there is a possibility the event may be postponed.

Baxter, Knopf Featured in Initial Rites

State and University Officials Participate; Degree Conferred

Old Waller hall Monday morning was the appropriate scene of the formal induction of Willamette's new president, Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf, as the University entered its second century of service. Gov. Charles A. Sprague, Justice James T. Brand of the Oregon Supreme Court, and Bishop Bruce R. Baxter were among the dignitaries who participated in the impressive ceremony.

Bishop Baxter and President Knopf also took part in Willamette's initial centennial celebration Sunday, speaking in the morning at a special service of the First Methodist church and appearing later on a Willamette program broadcast for Waller hall that afternoon over station KEX.

Degree Conferred

Highlights of the presidential inauguration was the conferring of an honorary doctor's degree upon Miss Ellen J. Chamberlin of the class of 1868, Willamette's oldest living graduate. Recommendation of the degree was made, with the approval of faculty and board of trustees, by Dr. James T. Matthews, professor of mathematics and himself a graduate of 1889. Miss Chamberlin, now 92, was a member of the Willamette faculty until 1878 and thereafter held positions in other schools until her retirement in 1903.

Student speakers making symbolic presentations to President Knopf in the inauguration ceremony were Wade Bettis, "the cloak of Jason Lee," Glenn Olds, "the key of character," Bill Thomas, "the torch of truth," and Ralph May, "the hand of fellowship." In responses Dr. Knopf pledged to hold true to (Continued on page 8)

USMC Seek Reservists

Lieut. Maurice J. Kelly, US Marine Corps, will be in the Willamette gym Monday and Tuesday to interview students interested in the candidate's class which leads to a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve.

The Marines are expecting to enlist 3,000 seniors and 2,000 juniors as officer material for its expanding organization. Applicants must be between 18 and 24 years and be pursuing a course of study leading to a BA, BS or engineering degree. Medical, dental and theological students are ineligible. Under present plans students will be allowed to graduate before being called for three months' training at Quantico, Va.

About 75 per cent successfully pass the requirements and are commissioned reserve second lieutenants. They then attend the Reserve Officers' school for three months before going into duty with the troops.

Collegian Editorials and Features

Willamette Collegian

"In age there is wisdom"

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Our Policy . . .

Several times recently a seemingly mistaken idea in regard to the policies of The Collegian has reared its ugly head in our midst. This seems like an excellent time to dispel the fog.

First, last and all the time, The Collegian is what its name implies—the students' newspaper. One of Willamette's brightest traditions of recent origin is the practice of allowing a great amount of freedom to members of the student body. Foremost in preserving and furthering the extent of this freedom has been The Collegian. This year's paper is attempting to continue that service. Common sense dictates that The Collegian observe the rules of decency and reason. Therefore, the paper will attempt to avoid crying "Wolf," calling names and making ill-advised statements. But it stands ready to expose or denounce anything which appears to violate this tradition of freedom.

At the same time, the paper realizes that it should do all within its power to cooperate with the faculty and administration so as to aid the smooth functioning of school life.

As with all newspaper staffs, the 1941-42 staff of The Collegian is trying to bring an increasingly better newspaper to the reader. And in these times of war, turmoil and uncertainty when so many colleges and private businesses alike are retrenching, The Collegian will be attempting to cut down as little as possible and will continue to endeavor to increase the quality of each issue.

There has never been any censorship of material given to The Collegian except that done by the editor himself. That policy will continue.

Therefore The Collegian stands for:

- The students' interests.
- The best paper possible.

Cooperation with faculty and administration.

Free press within the limits of common sense and decency.

Splash!

Some wise old philosopher—Kung Fu-tzu (Confucius, to you) or was it Popeye?—once said that in the spring a young man's fancy . . . isn't he? All of which leads up to the observation that spring is on the way. Before long, daffodils and other flowers will be blooming between the rain drops. And WU men and women will begin to enjoy the glories of nature once more. That is, if we don't all drown in the meantime.

Spring! The season of young love, tonics, head colds and baths. If the war situation becomes worse—from a business standpoint—you may be able to take your spring bath here at Willamette. At least, it looks like several buildings will have their own private swimming pools.

A typical example is "Waller Plunge." Every time the rain pours, the furniture in our basement office threatens to float away. We need some kind of waterproofing for our walls—possibly a cork. Please deposit suggestions on the editor's desk.

HELL WEEK



Exploring the Past

AS FEBRUARY has arrived and our Centennial celebration is all around us, it is our natural tendency to contrast the Willamette of today with the Wallamet of yesterday. With our university now boasting a new president, several deans, nearly 50 professors and a score of other officials nothing could be more appropriate than to enumerate our growth and improvements.

ON FEBRUARY 22, 1854, we find the board of trustees under the able direction of David Leslie setting up the following organization which was destined to become our alma mater:

1. The university shall consist of two departments viz: a collegiate department, and a preparatory or academic department.

2. Until the wants of the institution require further provision for a board of instruction, the following shall be the faculty of the collegiate department:

First, a president whose title shall be the president of the Willamette university who shall act as professor of mental and moral philosophy.

Second, a professor of ancient and modern languages.

Third, a professor of natural and exact sciences.

3. The president shall in addition to his duties as professor have the entire supervision and direction of the disciplinary conduct of the Collegiate department subject at all times to the counsel of the faculty, and to the ordinances of the trustees, and he shall receive for his services the annual salary of \$1000, one thousand dollars.

4. The professor of natural and exact sciences, and the professor of ancient and modern languages, shall give diligent instruction in their proper departments, shall have the entire disciplinary control of students while under their immediate instruction, shall counsel the president in relation to the government of the institution, and shall severally receive as compensation for their services the annual salary of _____?

THE sentence was never completed and there is a rumor that professors still receive for their services _____?

Little Waif-ers

To look at that ancient safe in the Collegian office, you would think only that it is old, not very pretty, but probably useful, and let it go at that. But come now—think again! That safe hasn't always been there, guarding the copy paper and the book of synonyms and collecting cobwebs and old newspapers. It must have come from somewhere, you think, and you are right—it did. That old safe came around the Horn on the Lausanne in 1840. That much we know, and the rest is folklore. We are told that for years it was the only safe used by the administration. There were no huge vaults in the business office then—no policeman standing guard at registration time. Just that one lone safe held the valuables of Willamette.

As the school grew, and Eaton was remodeled, this safe was moved to Waller, where, in what is now the west wing of Chapel, was a privately owned and operated bookstore. Time went on, and a fire raged in Waller—and then another. During the last of these, more severe than the others, the floor gave way, and the safe was dropped to the basement. Ingenious Willamette—they left it there—and it was used by the Wallulah staff. Finally, when the Wallulah office was moved, alas, the safe was left behind, for it would not go through the door. Now, taken over by the Collegian, it stands as a monument to the traditions and the history of Willamette.

Washington . . . NOTEBOOK

With the opening of the second semester and the resulting influx of new students, it would be well to remind our readers that "Washington Notebook" is written exclusively for The Collegian by a former staff member, Paul Whipple, '41, now working for the war department in the nation's capitol.

Defense Housing Registry is the clearing center for information regarding rooms, apartments, and houses in Washington. Here householders list their offerings and newcomers come to find the best places to stay.

Here is where the newcomer gets the first scales torn from his eyes regarding the living situation. He steps up to the counter and says, "We want a mite with private bath within walking distance of the Munitions building."

And then the great enlightenment takes place. The interviewer, voice mellowed by long experience, kindly reveals that in effect private baths in Washington went out with Hitler, that "walking distances" apply only to cross-country runners.

"However, maybe we can get you a room by a bus-line leading to the Munitions building. But you'd have to share the bath," is the gist of what the room-hunter must be satisfied with.

When rooms are listed by householders, certain information is required. Questions asked by inspectors sometimes bring amusing answers. When one lady was asked, "How many share the bath?" she retorted that conditions were bad but they really hadn't come to that. "We still take our baths separately," she said.

Shades of mother's apron strings! Legislation is being considered for introduction into the house to set an 11 p. m. curfew for government girls. Representative Wilson of Indiana feels that lack of sleep on the part of many of these feminine employes is retarding the efficiency of the war effort.

"A good many of the girls come to work pretty sleepy and without breakfast. They go to the restroom for an hour to put their make-up on. Then it's nearly time to go to lunch. As a result they get about four hours of work done."

How such a law could be enforced has not been revealed.

About 70 per cent of householders listing rooms for rent specify that they want "men only." This is creating one of the biggest bottlenecks in the housing situation here. Chief objection to women is that they wash their underthings in the bathroom; stay home nights and use up electricity, whereas a man will go out; it requires more time for them to take a bath; they entertain in the living room; and so on.

GUEST GHOST

Greetings! Doesn't it seem like a century since you heard from us?

Wedding scene: Lory Hicks and brother Kappas up to their knees in mud rescuing Alpha Psi's sweetheart, Ruthanne Thompson.

Reno-vations at Lausanne are many. Grounds? Incompatibility, of course.

My Mamma Done Told Me!—but could she have known about informal initiation?

Candid Brownie stumbled o'er
A piece of luggage outside her door,
We'd like to quote this dainty belle,
CENSORED

Don't worry, kiddies, about your dates for the Centennial ball. The "committees" is all "fixed" now, and after them, we come first.

We think Tinkham has a little jewel in his Dimond.

A better bet than the date bureau, we think, is the Campus Club, newly opened—and we don't mean Chresto.

Good luck to all the "can-hunters" tonight. If willing, Paul Revere Graham could offer timely suggestions. But then, again, it might be a horse of a different color.

The column is ended, so don't you cuss,
They've waited a hundred years for us.

—The Original Century Girls.

Alumna of '68 Tells of Pioneer Days

Early Student-Teacher Describes WU Campus Life of 78 Years Ago

By ELLEN J. CHAMBERLIN, LL.D.
As Told to Elizabeth Hamilton

Still a-flutter with the thrill of her degree of Doctor of Letters, Miss Ellen Chamberlain, WU '68, mused Monday evening on her earliest days at Willamette university.

"Being there in that chapel today reminded me of the other times I have sat in that very room; memories that swept up over my mind, memories of speeches, music, people . . .

"My connection with Willamette university began early one September morning in the year 1864. The mission rooms were located in the Oregon Institute where the mission school had been conducted. My view of the campus was a rare one on that morning. The future Waller hall was being constructed of a huge pile of bricks standing between the foundation of the building and the street. The bricks were burned on the campus grounds and an immense ditch was being dug to bring flowing water from Mill creek above to run the saw and flour mills below on the banks of the Willamette river.

Hall Not Completed

The new building was not completed until 1868 when our class of that date held its graduating exercises in the newly-completed chapel. Former exercises for the classes of '66 and '67 had been held in Waller hall but it was not then finished. The girls had decorated the rough walls of the interior with boughs of native trees and shrubs and golden flowers.

"It has been my privilege to have known a large number of families who came to the Oregon country on the good ship Lausanne in 1840, especially the Hines brothers, the Wallers, Parrishes and Leslies, as well as the presidents of the university with whom I worked. I found their

influence among all people beyond question.

Favorite Teacher

"I can truthfully say that my favorite teacher of those early days was Lucy Anna Maria Lee, daughter of Rev. Jason Lee. Her strong Christian character and the beauty of her womanhood carried an influence which had its everlasting effect on every pupil then under her control. The lessons of life I received from Lucy Anna Lee's teaching have remained the noblest impulses of my life. Indeed the same spirit and noble efforts of the different ministers and teachers of that past are still in evidence in the efforts of those now laboring to commemorate this Centennial. As the university's success reaches its highest limit, we are brought closely to those who paved the way before us, who turned the soil and planted the seed of the preparations now being completed. So faithfully are these programs being carried on that we can repeat with our forefathers, 'He that watches over Israel, slumbers not nor sleeps.'"

Jean Schell Wins Contest

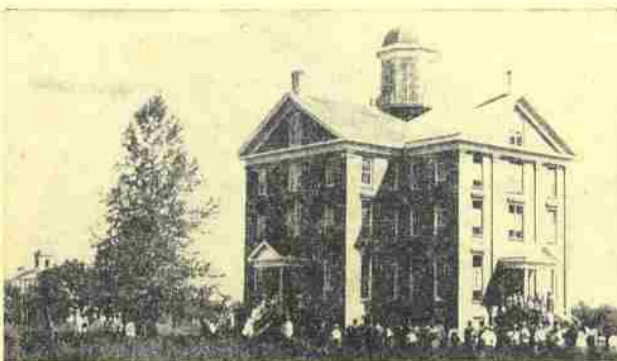
First place in the Willamette university student poster contest for the best "morale" poster featuring continuation of college work was awarded to Jean Schell, Salem, it was announced last week by the office of Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf. Barbara Viesko and Nadine Orcutt, both of Salem, were given honorable mention.

Miss Schell was graduated from Willamette last year and is a special student this year. Her prize-winning poster was built about the slogan, "Youth plus education equals more power to Uncle Sam."

Judges of the contest were Charles Bier, president of the Salem Ad club, Vern Suko, Salem poster artist, and Prof. Murco Ringnald. Basis for selection included the artistic quality or design, originality, craftsmanship, wording of the message, appropriateness to the theme, and general effectiveness of the poster.

Oregonian Accepts Dr. Oliver's Article

Dr. E. S. Oliver was notified this week that a feature article written by him, will be published soon in the Sunday Oregonian magazine section. On the subject of "Rain," it tells of Oregon rain and why the state became known for its rainfall. This is the first of his articles to be printed by The Oregonian.



Waller hall in the early days of its 80 years of history as an integral part of the Willamette institution.—Cut courtesy of Capital Journal.

Chapel Features Recitations Rendered By Elocutionists

By Susanna Schramm

As Dr. Knopf said, if this is an example of what our forefathers here at Willamette did the first hundred years certainly must have been the hardest. For during Wednesday's chapel program the dramatics classes presented a burlesque of old-time school exercises.

The program was so well elocuted and the teachers such good instructors that the audience was in gales of laughter during and after each rendition.

Corydon Blodgett and Wes McWain were excellent in their musical numbers, finding it too hard to keep together so going their own individual ways. Mary Jean Huston gave a "comic" poem concerning a "little dirlie dirl"; Leroy Long recited one of Poe's poems emphasizing bells, bells, and more bells; Lenore Myers and Dale Gollhur gave portions of Shakespeare in a truly unusual way; Shirlee Morgan and Betty Ann Swanson sang a "harmonious" num-

ber "Call Me Pet Names"; Ella Rose Mason didn't complete "Sheridan's Ride" — she swooned; Florence Cuddeback gave a detailed paper on rhetoric and was the only one that understood what she said.

The teachers were Barbara Viesko and Mary Roberts and gave their presentation of the students and exercises previously to Town and Gown Organization.

Library Group To Have Party

Tonight the library group will have a Valentine's party at the Alpha Phi house. Those students working in the library and those serving on library committees are invited.

The party is being planned by the following: Mary Barker and Bob Voigt, games; Patricia Short, invitations; and Luree Norris, refreshments.

The evening will be climaxed with a talk by Miss Eleanor Stevens, State librarian, who will be a special guest of the group.



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Miss Ellen J. Chamberlain, class of '68 who received her doctor of literature degree at the official inauguration of Pres. Carl Sumner Knopf.—Cut courtesy Capital Journal.

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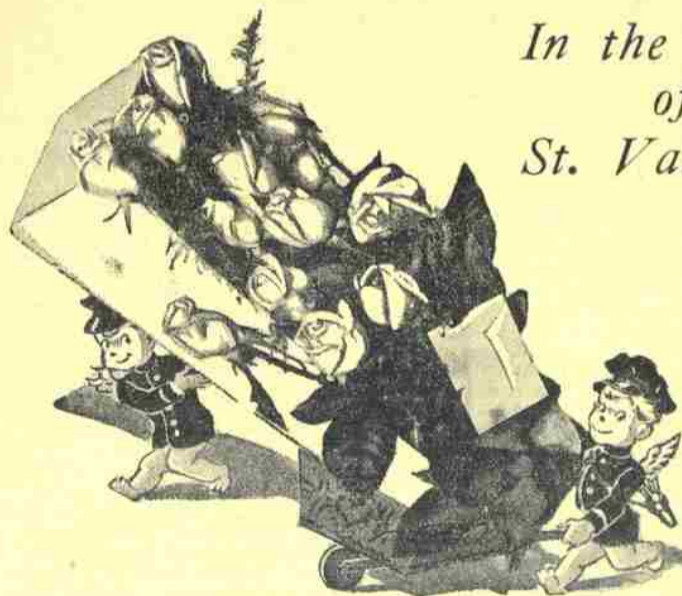
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Sigs Dance After Exams

The gruelling exam week was soon forgotten at the party the Sigs gave for their dates Saturday night. Dancing and ping pong finished off by cake and whipped cream kept the guests moving. During refreshments the hosts entertained with singing, featuring Mark Waltz as the soloist. Waltz and Johnny Martin supplied the party with the jokes of the evening.

Those present at the party were Betty Keller, Mark Waltz, Pollyanna Shinkle, Jerry Anderson, Helen Zimmerman, John Martin, Jean Kohagen, Corydon Blodgett, Beulah Brown, George Coddling, Pat Tracy, Fred Graham, Susanne Wilson, George LaVatta, Florence Cuddeback, Cliff Williams, Shirley Morgan, Dick Adams, Carol Young, Jack Glasse, Betty Jeannet, Bob Radcliffe, Susanne Hamilton and Bob Findley.

Initiation Climaxes "Hell Week"

Climaxing this week of initiation known as "Hell Week" to pledges and fraternity men, Sigma Tau and Kappa Gamma Rho fraternities will induct their pledges into membership at formal ceremonies Sunday.

Fifteen men will join Sigma Tau at the formal initiation Sunday at Leslie Memorial church. Those pledging "Sigma Tau fidelity" are Dick Adams, Jerry Anderson, Arnold Des Jardin, Bob Findley, Jack Glasse, Jim Glasse, Bill Habernicht, Gordon Kunke, Bob Ratcliffe, Bob Richey, Keith Reisch, Bob Smith, Ken Smith, Vern Summers and Lawrence Wills. Dinner at the Quella will follow. Wes McWain, social chairman, is in charge of the activities, assisted by Mark Waltz, chapter president, and Keith Sherman, manager.

Dick Strellman, Ray Short, Wally Johnson, David Tesarik, Bob Lee, Jim Morrell, Brady Gallagher, Marvin Hansen, Don Ackley, Marvin Bassell and Syd Southwick will be initiated into membership of Kappa Gamma Rho at a formal dinner Sunday at the chapter house. Loren Hicks, Jack Hedgecock, and Bill Hobbs are planning the initiation service.

Alpha Psi Delta fraternity pledges will be initiated next week.

Former Student Visits

Mary Swisher, former Willamette student, was a guest at the Alpha Phi Alpha house last weekend. She had attended the University of California at Berkeley this fall and was enroute from her home at Ryegate, Montana, to enter nurses training at the Stanford University hospital in San Francisco.

Society Notes



February is the month of the wedding of Virginia Jarman and William J. Thompson of Medford. Miss Jarman was a sophomore and a pledge of Beta Chi sorority.—Courtesy of Statesman.

Delta Phis Celebrate At Gay Pajamboree

"Ho hum! Exams all over—it's great to relax!" And that's just what the Delta Phi's and their guests did Saturday night.

Pajama tops were worn in place of blouses and shirts. Cliff Stewart's wine and white prison stripes, Dr. Thompson's paisley tops, not to mention the juvenile figured ones that Helen Zimmerman wore all added a touch to the decorations.

The relaxation theme was portrayed further by the pajamas, hot water bottles, alarm clocks and bunny scuffs about the rooms.

Those attending the dance at

the chapter house were Esther Gunnesdal, Cliff Stewart, Elaine Murray, Wally Johnson, Eloise Findley, Bill Hobbs, Grace Stowasser, Matt Anderson, Helen Zimmerman, Al Barrett, Betty Cooper, Craig Coyner, Aileen Sechrist, Edward Hayes, Maxine Holt, Bruce Van Wyngarden, Betty Keller, Bob Blanding, Elvy Fredrickson, Loren Hicks, Jean Kohagen and Corydon Blodgett. Chaperones were Mrs. Frank James and Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson.

Weddings Are of Interest

Frances Kelly recently became the bride of Jack Steiger. The quiet ceremony was performed in McMinnville at the home of the president of Linfield college.

Steiger is a member of the junior class and Mrs. Steiger attended Willamette last semester.

Wedel-Cooper

Of interest to the campus is the marriage last week of Miss Jessie Cooper and Paul Wedel. Dr. R. Franklin Thompson officiated at the ceremony which was performed in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thompson.

Mr. Wedel was graduated from Willamette last spring. He is now in the United States army.

Nadine Orcutt Hostess At Farewell Party

Nadine Orcutt was hostess at a farewell party in her home on North Church street Saturday night. The party was in honor of Cliff Stewart and Elmer Scheelar who left Tuesday for the navy and for Sidney Schlesinger who is to join the army air corps soon.

A buffet supper was served guests who called between 8 and 11 o'clock. These included Esther Gunnesdal, Renee Caplan, Esther Mae Devore, Carolyn Brown, Valeria Karr, Dorothea Greenwood and Maxine Holt.

Ralph Schlesinger, Phil McKinley, Loren Hicks, Bruce Van Wyngarden, Glenn Pravel, Frank Neff, Don Burton, Mark Hatfield, Jade Kasnick, Gilbert Heald, Bob Dean, Bob Voight and Howard Blanding.

Popular Grad Takes Vows

Announcements are being received on the campus of the marriage of Elizabeth James and Vernon N. Hogsett. The ceremony was read at 11 a. m. on January 29, in Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Hogsett was graduated from Willamette with the class of 1940. She was president of the Delta Phi sorority and a member of Cap and Gown, women's honorary. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hogsett of Longmont, Colorado. He attended the University of Colorado where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. At present he is manager of the McGuffin Lumber company of Denver.

The ceremony which had previously been planned for June was set ahead as the groom is leaving soon for the army.

Library Staff Plans Party

Tonight at the Alpha Phi Alpha house the Library staff will entertain with their annual informal party. Guests will include Mr. Robinson Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shinn and students who work in the library, take library courses or are on official library committees.

Highlight of the evening will be a talk by Miss Stephens, state librarian, on "Human Interest in Library Work." Games and music will also be enjoyed by the group.

Marion Sanders is general chairman of the affair. Bob Voigt and Mary Barker are planning the games. Pat Short is in charge of invitations and the refreshment committee is headed by Luree Norris.

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HAMBURGERS

Dr. H. E. Rahe Announces Forensic Contest Rules

Rules for the College of Puget Sound junior college forensics tournament to be held March 13 and 14 at that school were received this week by Dr. H. E. Rahe who said that competition is open to lower division students and upperclassmen with no more than one year's collegiate experience.

Debates on both the National Association of Teachers of Speech question, "Resolved, that the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions," and the Pi Kappa Delta

question, "Resolved, that after the war the nations should form a federation to establish the Churchill-Roosevelt principles," have been scheduled.

Topic for extempore speeches will be "Pan-American Cooperation" and "Women and/or the War" will be the subject for after-dinner speeches.

Material for impromptu talks will be drawn from current editorials. No specific subject has been selected for orations.

There will be separate men's and women's divisions in all contests with the exception of after-dinner speaking. Tryouts will be held later to determine entrants from WU.

Detailed rules may be obtained from Dr. Rahe.

Peace Entries Due Today

Speakers interested in the state peace oratorical contest which has been scheduled for this Thursday, February 12, must contact Dr. H. E. Rahe today in his office in Waller hall. Dr. Rahe emphasizes the importance of seeing him immediately.

Orations for the competition must concern the permanent peace after the war and the United States' role in establishing that peace.

The contest will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the College of Nursing, St. Vincent's Hospital, in Portland.

Old-Line Oratory Tryouts Slated

Entrants in the men's and women's divisions of the state old-line oratorical contest will be chosen at tryouts set for Monday, February 16, at 2 p. m. in the speech offices, Dr. H. E. Rahe said this week.

Any topic may be chosen for the subject of the orations. The contest will be held the first week of march on the Oregon State college campus.

Practice Teachers Begin New Semester Apprenticeships

The largest group of practice teachers that WU has ever had are beginning their work this semester. Due to you-know-what there are considerably less men than there have been in past years. The following men and women are teaching at the Salem high school:

Margaret Anderson, English composition; Mary Barker, English composition; Betty Boydston, advanced French; Barbara Compton, business English; Bob Daggett, physical education; Robert Dean, advanced algebra; Lucy McIntyre, world history; W. Worth Mackie, American history; Dorothy Moore, world history; Madeline Morgan, physical education.

Eidon Morse, biology; Helen Newland, dramatics; Hermie Palmer, English literature; Nell Reeder, English composition; Mary Elizabeth Ross, American

history; Mrs. Hulda Saucy, French; Albert Sitlinger, International relations; Madge Thompson, English composition; Bob Voigt, art.

Two students are teaching at the Chemawa Indian school: Gwen Griffith, physical education; Gene Stewart, chemistry and biology. Carl Bowman is teaching instrumental music at Richmond elementary school, and Marion Hermanek is teaching vocal music at Leslie junior high.

These students spend one hour a day five days a week in observation, assistance and actual teaching in the particular class to which they have been assigned. For 12 weeks they are in complete control of their respective classes and are under both the direction of the usual class teachers and the supervision of Dr. Robert E. Lantz.

Coming... EVENTS

Today: Vespers' retreat begins.

Sigma Tau and Kappa Gamma Rho initiations.

Monday: Portland U. vs. WU at Salem, 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Banquet for New Members of WAA. Rubenstein's of Eugene vs. WU, 8 p.m.

Chapel: Dr. Knopf. Wednesday: Chapel: Dr. R. I. Lovell.

Thursday: Alpha Phi Alpha-Beta Chi Exchange Dinner.

Chapel: Dr. Silas Fairham. Signal Oil of Portland plays WU at Salem, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 14: Sorority Initiations.

CENTURY BALL. Alpha Psi initiation.

Dr. Knopf to Speak At Pacific College

President Knopf will speak Monday in chapel at the Pacific college at Newberg.

Retreat to Beach Planned By 33 Vespers Members

A weekend of work and recreation is in store for 33 Vespers cabinet officers and members who are leaving this afternoon and tomorrow morning for the annual retreat at Nelscott. Six worship services and reworking the program of Vespers' department are planned, as well as hikes on the beach.

"Meeting Needs Today" is the theme of the worship services as planned by Martha Hughell. Topics will include "How Each Person Meets Needs in Personal Life," "Meeting Needs in the Home," "Meeting Needs on the Campus," "The Needs of the Nation," "World Brotherhood," and "Aspiration and Commitment." The idea stressed in these services will be that the world is changing and religion must be kept up with these changes so that it can adequately meet changing conditions. Miss Hughell said. Dr. Carl S. Knopf will conduct the Sunday morning services.

When the group returns Sunday, they will lead the regular Sunday Vespers at the First Methodist church, with Martha Hughell in charge of worship and Margaret Pemberton and Jean Fries providing the music. While at Nelscott, they will stay at Dr. Herbert E. Rahe's cabin, and Mrs. Kenneth McLeod will be chaperone.

Leo Baldwin, Vespers presi-

Christian Mission to Bring Outstanding Speakers to WU

"The Church Has the Answer." To bear out this theme, and to prove that in this time of stress people must work harder than ever to further the ideals of Christianity, the National Christian Mission will bring to Salem February 15-20 nationally known speakers and prominent laymen and ministers of nearly all Protestant denominations throughout the state. For the first time in the history of the Mission, Salem will be the center of this unusual religious activity.

Willamette university will be host to four of the leaders, who will speak at the chapel hour February 16 through 20. Dean Thomas W. Graham of the Graduate School of Theology, Oberlin, Ohio, will talk Monday and Tuesday; Dr. Albert Edward Day, First Methodist church, Pasadena, Calif., speaks Wednesday, and Dr. G. Hayden Stewart, youth leader from the Christian church, Vancouver, B.C., will appear Thursday. Another outstanding man from the Mission, Dr. Ralph C. Walker, will speak at chapel Friday. Dr. Walker recently arrived from Cleveland, Ohio, to become pastor of the White Temple Baptist church in Portland.

Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, former Willamette president, has scheduled meetings at the Elsinore theater daily at 12:20 when he will speak on "Priorities." Another daily feature is the semi-

nar, "Putting the Bible to Work" with Dr. Carl S. Knopf leading at 3 o'clock in the Presbyterian church.

Of further interest to Willamette people will be the youth banquet at the First Methodist church, February 16, with Dr. Stewart speaking. Reservations may be made with Don Douris. Willamette faculty women will meet at the Delta Phi house February 19 to hear Dr. Day.

Ball Observes Anniversaries

(Continued from page 1)

head of the state board of selective service, will act as the governor's official representative at the affair until Gov. Charles A. Sprague can arrive.

The evening's festivities will include a half hour broadcast to KSLM, featuring a grand march honoring the Centennial court and guests. Among the dignitaries invited are Tinkham Gilbert, secretary of the Board of Trustees, Mayor W. W. Chadwick, Rev. Irwin Williams, Rev. J. C. Harrison, Rev. Robert H. Hutchinson and the university official visitors. Rear-Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, presidential physician and Willamette alumnus, has also been invited.

Citizenship Institute To Hear Governor

Gov. Charles A. Sprague will be the principal speaker at the Institute of Citizenship for high school juniors to be held on the Willamette campus March 17, according to word received here this week.

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Bearcats Map Strategy



Coach Howard "Happy" Maple and his Bearcat cage crew outline plans of battle which they hope will carry them to a second straight Northwest conference championship and their fifth title in six years under the tutelage of Mentor Maple.—Cut courtesy Statesman.

'Cats Face Heavy Schedule Of Non-Conference Games

Willamette university's rejuvenated Bearcats have a busy week of casaba activity ahead before they take a weekend's rest prior to their two game invasion of the Whitman campus 10 days hence.

Tonight the Maplemen journey to the Rose City to engage Portland university in the first of a two game series. The Pilots return the visit Monday to make up a contest originally slated

for January 6, but postponed because of weather conditions.

Tuesday night sees further action on the local court when the Methodist cagers entertain the strong Rubenstein Oregonian team in a renewal of a rivalry dating back several years. The "Rubes" feature several members of previous University of Oregon teams.

Signal Oil will furnish the competition Thursday evening in the final game for the Bearcats on the local court before they journey to Walla Walla for games February 16 and 17.

W A A

It is something new in the order of things to be rewarded for pure play. Such is the case of nine girls who are to be honored at the annual WAA banquet, Tuesday evening at 6:15, for having completed 15 hours of basketball. The banquet will be given at Miller's Tearoom and will feature the centennial theme.

The nine lucky girls are Jean Seldon, Mary Acheson, Alice Libby, Betty Provost, Lois Moore, Marjorie Bergsvik, Wally Nolland, and June Downey. Reeva Schmidt is general chairman in charge of arrangements, assisted by Hazel McGee, program chairman; Phyllis Gueffroy, invitations; and Barbara Viesko, decorations.

Anybody having any 'figger' trouble? Are you worried about those mid-winter bulges? Such problems can be overcome easily by smashing the birdie around for an hour each afternoon from 5-6 in the gym. Both faculty and students give the birdie the air. Next week match games are scheduled between the YMCA students and faculty.

The top sport at the moment for receiving WAA points is volleyball. There have been good turnouts on the nights we have been able to use the gym. Watch the bulletin board for further practice notices.

Maple Elected Salem Alderman

Howard Maple, Willamette basketball and assistant football coach, was elected to the post of city alderman of ward seven at a meeting of the Salem city council this week. His election filled the vacancy created by the sudden resignation of Bert Ford.

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'Kittens Make Weekend Trip

Coach Paul Cookingham's barnstorming Bearkitten cagers left Thursday on a weekend trip into central Oregon.

The team, which has compiled a brilliant record during the current season, will play Bend high school tonight and move over to Redmond for a game with the local high school quintet tomorrow evening.

Members of the traveling squad are: Ronald Runyan, Fred Bradshaw, Dave Kelley, Marvin Goodman, Bob Weaver, Gordon Kunke, Bob Walker and Coach Cookingham.

WU Mound Ace Back Again

Big Bill Hanauska, wiry-armed right-hander, who won three games and lost one with last year's Bearcat diamond clan, winners of the western division Northwest conference title, returned to the campus this week to enroll for the spring semester.

Hanauska, who hails from Woodburn, spent the fall months working in a lumber camp and says he is in great condition for the opening of baseball practice three weeks hence.

'Mural Mirror

Bill Habernicht

Intramural Basketball Standings						
League I	Pct.	W	L	PF	PA	
Alpha Psi A's	1.000	4	0	73	56	
"Rubes"	.667	2	1	97	75	
Sigma Tau A's	.333	1	2	34	45	
YMCA A's	.333	1	2	45	43	
Kappas	.000	0	3	47	85	

League II						
	Pct.	W	L	PF	PA	
"Supermen"	1.000	2	0	55	21	
Alpha Psi B's	.500	1	1	34	32	
YMCA B's	.500	1	1	40	32	
Sigma Tau B's	.000	0	2	14	47	

This week's games were slow in getting started because of the fact the Sig A team failed to show for their scheduled tussle with the Alpha Psi A's Monday and consequently no intramural was played until Tuesday when the Rubes overtook the Kappas in the best tilt of the season with a 34 to 24 count. Ted Ogdahl of the "Rubes" came through for eight field goals to place himself as high man with 16 chalk marks.

Other games of the week didn't show much along the lines of outstanding playing or freak incidents, but they were full of that do-or-die spirit that has prevailed during the entire season. On Wednesday the lads of Alpha Psi scuttles the YMCA A's chance to break into the upper three teams of league I, when they came through with a 20 to 17 win. Thursday's game was between the Hell Week-weary Sigs and the "Supermen." The Supers came through with an over-whelming victory of 34 to 5.

Jimmy Robertson, director of intramural sports, asked us to announce that intramural ping pong will start next week and anyone wishing to take part in this sport to see him and sign for one of the teams or to sign up as a representative of a team.

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Gallagher Tops Teammates, Has 123 Points Thus Far; Seventh in Conference Race

Hustling Sam Gallagher, veteran Bearcat forward, tops the Willamette hoop contingent in scoring with 123 points to his credit in 15 games, according to figures compiled Thursday, by the Collegian sports staff.

Jimmy Robertson, guard, and also a three-year letterman, ranks second in the scoring column with 106 points in an equal number of games.

Trotters Nip 'Cats 50-41

It required all the skill a poorly conditioned Harlem Globe Trotter team could sum up to pull them from behind in the closing minutes of the ball game for a 50-41 triumph over a sharpshooting pack of Willamette Bearcats in a return engagement on the local court Tuesday evening.

"Happy Howard's" Maplemen overcame an early Globe Trotter lead to forge ahead as the first quarter ended. They increased their lead to a 28-23 advantage at the half and were still out in front as the contest entered the final quarter. But for a last minute flurry of baskets by the invaders the 'Cats might have handed the Harlem "Wonders" their first setback in more than two score games.

Strong of the Trotters took high point honors with 15 points, while Robertson led his Methodist mates with an even dozen tallies.

Lineups:
Trotters (50) (41) Willamette
Hudson 16 F 6 Gallagher
Strong 15 F 3 Toolson
Troy 5 C Murray
Ford 6 G 12 Robertson
Pressley 14 G 2 Ragsdale
Substitutes: WU, Barbour 2, Medley 7, Barnick 2, Lilly 6, DesJardin.

In the Northwest conference scoring race, Gallagher is seventh with 24 points and Robertson eighth with 23 tallies. Joe Murray, Bearcat center, holds down 12th place with 20 points. Hansen of Linfield leads the loop sharpshooters with 38 points. However, Willamette has played but three conference games while many of the first 20 scorers have played in four games.

Frosh Lose Valuable Man

"Obie" Steinbock, aggressive Bearkitten guard, was lost to the freshmen last Tuesday by an injury received in the city league game against Schoen's Bakery.

Considered one of the most promising players on the squad, Steinbock will be out for the remainder of the season. The Bearkittens at present are in first place in the city Major league standings.



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SPORT LIGHTS

By GIL LIESER

With an "Oh, those awful Lutes!" and the query, "Is Whitman still in the conference?" we don the spurs again for another term of riding herd on the Collegian typewriter keys.

Before delving into the more morbid aspects of the local sports situation we wish to extend thanks to former managing editor, Paul Sheldon, who continued to double in the role of sports editor after our return from Aloha land, so that we might concentrate on a pre-exam excavation of studies which had piled high during our absence.

Frankly we find it hard to scrape up much sports chatter fit for the reader's consumption after being 10 weeks out of the saddle but anyway we'll have a go at it "for better or for worse" . . . as they say at the increasingly popular knot-tying these days.

Can 'Cats Cop Crown Again?

Howard Maple's pre-season forecast that his Bearcat hoopers would be fortunate to finish third in the current Northwest conference hoop race held more than a jesting significance when the local cagers dropped their initial title-defense game to Linfield, adding another loss to the string which had reached nine in eleven contests. And, when a week later the Methodist men required two overtimes to defeat Pacific university, it began to look as though "Happy" Howard hadn't emitted that pessimistic prediction without good reason.

However, the dark hoop situation on the local front took on a lighter hue when the 'Cats sunk Linfield in a return engagement on the home court to post their second victory in three conference starts and climb back into a first place tie. But there is still a long road ahead including twin bills with Whitman and the College of Idaho and a return game with Pacific U on the latter's home court.

Should Willamette gain an even break with Whitman in Walla Walla and return to take the measure of the Coyotes from Caldwell who do not loom as strong obstacles at this writing, then the final game at Forest Grove February 24 may easily hold the key to the championship. And that is the way Mr. Maple would like it, since he believes with a title at stake his casaba wielders can shake off the jinx that the Pacific court has held for Bearcat teams in recent years.

But to figure a second championship in as many years for our Bearcats at this stage is crossing too many bridges prematurely, we'll just have to wait and watch.

Globe Trotters Slipping?

Perhaps it's our imagination but we gathered a suspicion from the two recent Willamette-Globe Trotter games that the barnstorming boys from Harlem weren't "putting out" as much as they have in previous years. Certainly we haven't gotten the thrill from their antics and sharpshooting in the three games we've witnessed this season that we have in others past.

True, we've seen the Globe men in action several times each year for quite a spell and it may be that the newness has worn off their uncanny tricks with the casaba and their remarkable shooting ability. Perhaps they still hold the same intense interest for the fan who sees them in action for the first time.

But regardless of how little or how often one had seen the Trotters perform it was not hard to detect a poor quality in their play and conduct on the court last Tuesday evening. While they were out in front at the start of the contest they played good clean basketball but when the Bearcats overtook them and forged out in front the vaunted Harlem Globe Trotters began frequently committing rank, dirty, unprovoked fouls which could not be classified as other than intentional. And they continued this type of activity throughout the remainder of the game.

The Harlem players are an old and experienced bunch of players who know every trick in the books, and this knowledge plus the fact that the average ref in an exhibition contest will overlook many questionable fouls to avoid ruining the game for the customers, gave them a distinct advantage over the Bearcats as far as "beating the rule book" was concerned.

The item which rankles most with many of us who witnessed Tuesday's game is that the negroes used their bag of tricks and the prestige they've built up to commit flagrant fouls under the referees' very noses and get by with it.

If the Globe Trotters are slipping and must now resort to dirty tactics to pull a ball game out of the fire then we can truthfully say we've got a "stomach full" of the Harlem wonders that will last us quite awhile.

Bearcats Stave Off Late Rally, Defeat Nazarene College 57-54

Nampa Player Collects 27 To Scare WU

The following account of the Willamette-Nazarene College game is written for the express benefit of 95 per cent of our student body who WERE NOT present at the game. There were about 30 students present our present enrollment figures are near the 600 mark. ? ? ?

A fast breaking Nazarene Col-

lege team from Nampa, Idaho, paced by sharpshooting Maurice Chalfant, threw a bad second half scare into the ranks of Willamette's Bearcat cagers before the Salem Collegians collected their wits and stayed off disaster with several last minute baskets for a 57-54 victory on the local court Wednesday evening.

With "Deadeye" Orville Ragsdale and "Spook" Robertson looping in hemp-swishers from all parts of the court a rejuvenated Bearcat team began a scoring parade in the early minutes of the game which seemed destined to carry them near the three figure mark before the contest closed. And when the halftime gun sounded the Methodist men had piled up an impressive 32-17 advantage.

But the opening minutes of the second period found Maple's crew as cold as they had been hot in the first stanza, while in the meantime the invading Crusaders had found the scoring key to Willamette's buckets. In 12 minutes the Nazarenes had closed the gap and knotted the count at 42-42.

Instigator of the rally was Maurice Chalfant, the Nampa team's candidate for national scoring honors, who looped in 15 points while the comeback was in progress.

The lead changed hands three times and the score was knotted five times before Jimmy Robertson went to work with a charity toss and two long one-handers from the side to put the Salem Collegians permanently out in front at 53-52. Gallaher put the game on ice with two free throws with one minute remaining, while Daggett removed any question of a doubt with a lay-in shot a few seconds before the final gun.

Chalfant, who, up to last night's game had averaged 20

points per game, put on a one man gang act to rack up 27 points from all angles for high scoring honors. Jimmy Robertson was high for the Maplemen with 15.

Nazarene 54	57 Willamette
Chalfant 27	10 Gallaher
Vanderpool 10	2 Toolson
Mangum 7	8 Murray
True 10	10 Ragsdale
Powell	15 Robertson



Ken Lilly, three year letterman senior has shown a remarkably accurate shooting eye in recent games. His improved marksmanship may soon earn the eastern Oregon cager a starting berth with the Bearcats.—Courtesy Statesman.



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2nd Semester Registration Includes 14 New Students

By Bettie Browne

Although the recent enrollment of Willamette has tended to be made up largely of women students, the registration of new students for the spring semester has shown that in spite of the present situation the men are managing to hold their own with a fifty-fifty split in the sexes.

Of the fourteen students who enrolled in Willamette this semester for the first time, eight are beginning college and the other six are transfer students. The five women transfers are from Salem, while the one man, Harvey Demmert, is a resident of Alaska. Before coming to Willamette he was a student of Washington State college. When interviewing the women transfers your reporter made the following findings and observations:

Gerardine Wolf, tall, brown-haired daughter of Fred Wolf, principal of Salem high school, transferred from the University of Idaho "because," as she explained, "I was homesick." A freshman, she plans to continue here until graduation.

Betty Jeanne Smith, Another homesick lass was Betty Jeanne, also a freshman, who attended Oregon State in the fall. Although as yet she has not decided on a major, she is interested in many campus activities and will decide the matter after she has completed her freshman year.

Ronogene Bielke finds her main interest in the field of speech. Possessing a lovely, clear voice, she enthused over forensics, which she plans to make her major. Having lived in Salem for some time, she is familiar with Willamette and thinks it a "grand school." She formerly attended Linfield.

Mabel Fox, dark, attractive addition to the freshman class, has definite plans for her future. She has chosen music as her major and after graduation she plans to work for her master's degree. All music organizations claim her attention, as well as dramatics and speech, in which she participated in high school. "I like the attitude of the students," Mabel pointed out; "they seem to be having such a good time."

Gertrude Wespdal, the last of the transfer students, is studying education under Professor Lantz, so that she may transfer her teaching certificate from Iowa to Oregon. Already the possessor of a degree from the University of Iowa, she took

graduate work at the University of Oregon.

The current crop of new freshmen includes David Gedded, La Grande; Arnold Gagnel, Astoria; James Keal, Warrenton; Clint Williams, Shelton, Wash.; Carol Stoker, Salem; Gene Olson, Portland; Doris Strand, Salem, and Monte Cusid, Portland.

Time Marches On — But Quick!

Eaton, where are thou, Eaton? Many a student, groping his way through the darkness to his 7:45 class, will be asking this question next Monday morning, which marks the beginning of nation-wide daylight saving time.

Since spring is on the way, the sun will be popping up earlier so this dreary situation won't be lasting long and don't you sleepy-heads be dismayed about shortage of slumber cause we'll all be tumbling into bed an hour sooner.

Now don't forget to set that clock of yours ahead next Sunday at eleven a. m. sharp. Remember its all for the sake of speeding up production. Darkness for Defense! Or Something.

Roll Call Chapel Slates Sociologist

"Preparation for the field of social work in the reconstruction period" is the subject chosen by Marian Bowen, administrator of the Marion county welfare commission for presentation at the freshman woman's roll call chapel Monday.

Several Willamette graduates have found positions under Miss Bowen and Dr. S. B. Laughlin, professor of sociology, urges anyone who is interested to attend.

YW Mixes Dough For Local Doughboys

Cookies will be made for the soldiers here in Salem by the YW Monday evening, 6:45, at the city YW as part of their service project. All eeds are cordially invited. Even if you are not skilled in the gentle art of bakery come out for the party.

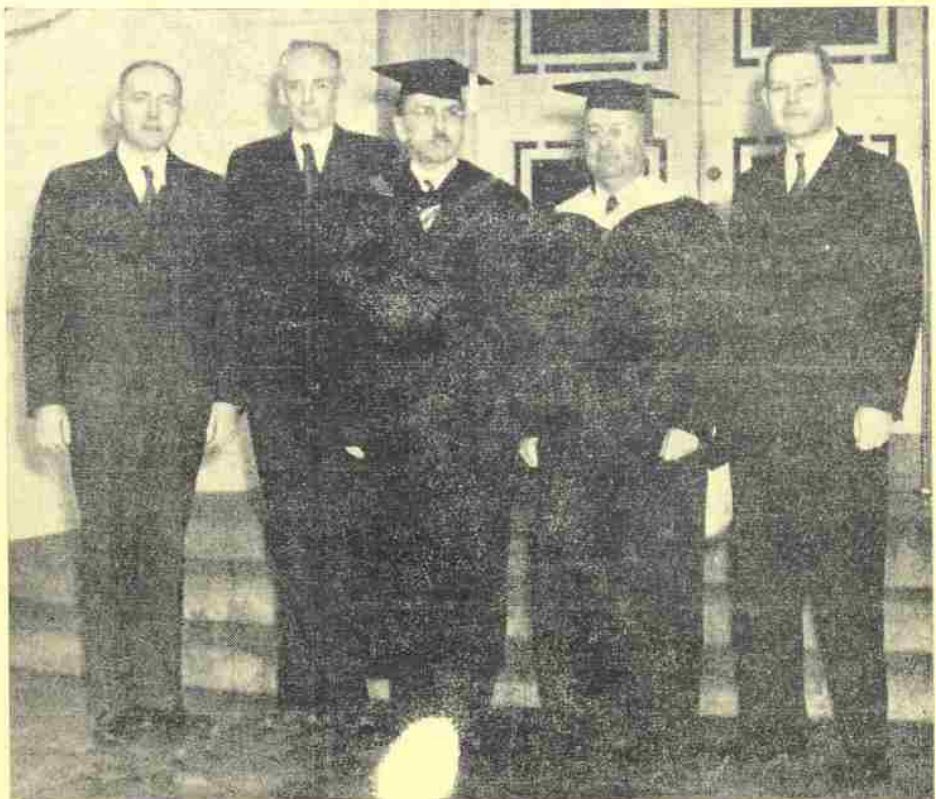
Hutchins Will Return To Classes Monday

Dr. H. C. Hutchins will resume teaching of his classes on Monday after an absence of three weeks. He spent one week in the Salem General hospital due to an eye infection. During the week of final exams he was confined to his home. Dr. Robert E. Lantz has been in charge of Dr. Hutchins' classes during his absence.

Music Hall Stage Gets Curtains

The gift of a new set of stage curtains by an anonymous donor through the Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music society, to the College of Music almost completes the interior of the music hall auditorium.

The curtains are wine velvet and were made and installed by Sullivan's.



Rites Mark WU Birthday

(Continued from page 1)

the ideals of Christian education of the founders of Willamette and to continue to make the University a force in the formulation of sound character in its young men and women.

Sprague Speaks

Presenting congratulations of the state to Dr. Knopf and the university was Governor Sprague, official visitor to Willamette. Justice Brand, speaking on education and justice, emphasized the need for youth to exercise the principle of "due process of law" in accepting and forming opinions.

Representing the board of trustees, Tinkham Gilbert, secretary, charged Dr. Knopf with the leadership of Willamette's educational program and assured him the support of the board in his work. Dr. Helen Pearce, faculty-alumni representative, pledged President Knopf the loyalty and continued efforts of the two groups.

The invocation was given by Bishop Baxter while the benediction was pronounced by Dr. J. C. Harrison of the First Methodist church.

Special Music

Musical numbers included in the program were a piano solo by Miss Clara Eness, a violin selection played by Mrs. Mary Schultz Duncan with Miss Eness accompanying, and a vocal number sung by Keith Sherman, accompanied by Margaret Hood.

An academic procession of the speakers, board of trustees, and faculty preceded the ceremony.

Lausanne Hall Names Four as Proctors

Four girls will serve as proctors at Lausanne hall this term. Harriett Monroe and Frances Dillon will serve on third floor, and Louise Carlson and Hilma Breuser, on second. Miss Monroe, as first vice-president, is head proctor.

Among the officials of church and state participating Monday in the formal initiation of President Knopf were (left to right) Gov. Charles A. Sprague; Justice James T. Brand, President Knopf, Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, and Tinkham Gilbert, president of the board of trustees.—Cut courtesy Statesman.

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