

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1945

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No. 5

Casts, Crews Prepare 'Dinner' for Next Friday

Tickets Available Wednesday; Messing Names Stage Help

As intensive rehearsals continue for the drama department's December 7 production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Drama Manager Lois Messing this week announced that curtain time for the Mathers-McWain starring comedy next Friday will be 7:45 in the Leslie junior high school auditorium.

Tickets for the performance will be available to students in the student body office beginning next Wednesday. Admission price for students is covered by student body cards, with the 11 cent federal tax payable when tickets are picked up in the ASWU office. Admission price for playgoers not holding student body cards is 65 cents. Tickets may be purchased also at Needham's book store downtown in Salem or at the door of the junior high school at next Friday's presentation. Since all seats are reserved, Eileen Lytle, ticket manager, urges that students obtain their tickets as soon as possible next week to assure best seats. Block sections will be sold to groups wishing them.

Final casting of the play's minor roles has been completed, says Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, director. Roger Fogelquist and Marion Edwards will take the parts of two expressmen, while Earl Fedje portrays Banjo. In the roles of burly deputies are L. W. Altree and Clarence Palmateer. As a surprise feature of the cast, three "special guests" whom he did not announce, will appear.

Leading the cast of the WU production of the riotous comedy which became a movie after its Broadway success are Wes McWain and Janie Mathers. Both have appeared in previous WU performances. McWain having returned to the campus this fall after service as an aerial photographer.

Gaylord Howard, Melva Williamson, Norton Frickey, Joyce McCracken and Kar Karnopp portray the Stanley family who fell heir to the unwelcome guest, Sheridan Whiteside, played by McWain. Dick Spooner in the role of Bert Jefferson, plays opposite Miss Mathers who as Maggie Cutler has the romantic lead. John, the butler, and Sarah, the cook, are played by Marion Van Leeuwen and Addyse Lane.

Mid-Semester Grade Report Discontinued

Five weeks grades will not be turned in this year to the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women, Dean Chester F. Luther announced this week. Only way for students to check on their progress during the semester will be through professors in their courses.

However, students receiving failing or unsatisfactory grades in any of their courses will be informed of that fact, for such marks will be reported to the deans at the end of each five week period.

Discontinuation of the five weeks reports to the deans' offices comes this year as a result of the departure of the navy unit from the campus. Navy regulations required a report of the men's grades every five weeks as a check on their scholastic standings.

Dick Smith takes the role of Dr. Bradley and Margaret Allen and Pat Weinstein are cast as Mrs. McCutcheon and Mrs. Dexter.

Additional supporting roles are taken by Jerry Smith, Donna Unruh, Ben Mosher, Ruth Farmer, Jack Fair, Archie Schultz, Dale Larsen and Robert Ross.

Production crews at work now on backstage preparations are under the direction of Drama Manager Messing. Head stage manager is Gwen Harper with Dorothy Deal in charge of stage setting and Pat Holtz directing construction.

Others in the behind-the-scenes crew are Barbara Cutler and Barbara MacDuffee, furniture; Charlotte Turville, chairman of stationary props with Mary Ellen Wilcox and Marilee Olson assisting her; Wally Baumer, lights; Doris Bartholomy, properties head, and Margaret Wood, Paula Crawford, Barbara Miller, and Zephne Given assisting; Margaret Allen and Jean Blake, costumes; Gin Wiebe, Marjorie and Margaret Clark, makeup; Juanita Moe and Pat Miller, sound effects; and Caroline Cooper and Corinne Engdahl, prompters, with Olive Hiday, call girl.

The publicity committee, working with Gil Lieser, WU publicity director, is publicizing the production in Salem and Portland newspapers. Radio, sound truck and poster advertising will publicize the play in Salem also, says Bette Olson, committee head. On her committee are Grace and Jean Carsh, Virginia Atkinson and Jeanne Robinson.

Georgia Dussin, Terry Stewart and Betty Mae Jackman are on the committee of ticket chairman Lytle. Barbara Sheridan has charge of programs.

Biology Prof Leaves Salem For Caracas

Dr. Robert H. Tschudy, who resigned at the beginning of the fall semester as assistant professor of biology at Willamette to accept a position in Caracas, Venezuela, left Salem yesterday for New York in the first lap of the journey to his South American post.

Dr. and Mrs. Tschudy will drive across the country and from Miami will take a plane for Caracas, where Tschudy will work as a paleo-botanist for the Creole Oil company, a subsidiary of Standard Oil.

Tschudy who came to Willamette in 1941 was faculty adviser for Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's honorary, and faculty member of last year's ASWU athletics council. Mrs. Tschudy was adviser to the sophomore women's honorary, Beta Alpha Gamma, organized last year.

The biology department vacated by Tschudy's resignation is being temporarily handled by Dr. Cecil R. Monk, head of the department, and Dr. Morton E. Peck who was professor of biology from 1908 until his retirement in 1941. Since his retirement, Peck has taught several classes in the department and acts as curator of the Peck herbarium.



Lee Tingelstad, currently leading in Salem's Victory queen contest.

Coed Retains Lead as Bond Sales Continue

Lee Tingelstad, Willamette sophomore who is representing the Hollywood Lions club in the eighth Victory loan drive, retains her lead in the Salem Victory queen contest today. Miss Tingelstad, jumping from fourth to first place early this week, had a margin of \$575 over second place Beth Greenlee in last night's tabulations.

The fluctuations of the last week of the contest still remain before the winner is announced next Saturday. Last day for turning in votes is next Friday with the winner to be announced the following evening when the contest officially terminates. The Salem winner will represent Marion county in the final decision round conducted between contestants from the other counties of the state.

Two women will be chosen from Oregon as finalists. One will represent the middle and southern counties and the other the up-state counties. The winners will receive a trip to Hollywood with all expenses paid, and the possibility of a movie contract.

Miss Tingelstad, a second semester sophomore and a member of Delta Gamma is not unfamiliar with queen contests. In last year's campus sixth war loan drive she was elected WU bond queen.

Incompletes Must Be Made Up This Week

The time limit allowed for completion of requirements to efface an incomplete from students' spring or summer semester records will expire this week, said Dean Chester F. Luther today. The work must be made up within thirty days after registration for a new semester or the student will receive an automatic "F" in the course not completed.

Additional time may be sought by students unable to complete the work before the deadline, but any seeking extensions must confer with Luther and file a petition with him for extra time.

Chapel To Consider Cavern Issue Friday

Principal issue of the student body meeting in chapel tomorrow will be the question of management of the Bearcat Cavern and its ownership. Since the Cavern's closing last Wednesday, members of the Cavern board have conferred with student body officials and the university administration and will present their findings for consideration of the student body tomorrow.

Action of the board last week closed the Cavern with the resignation of Mrs. Edith Schwalen as manager. At a meeting Tuesday, the board headed by Chairman Betty Louise Sinkola made a proposal to the administration that the university take over the management and operation of the Waller basement fountain.

The problem facing the ASWU, says Chairman Sinkola, is not only that of finding a manager for the Cavern but also a complex one of finances. A check into the records of the Cavern since its opening in the fall of 1942 showed that the Cavern has never operated at a profit and instead has on numerous occasions operated at a loss which entailed allocations from university funds to make up the deficit.

ASWU Board To Approve Final Budgets

The ASWU finance board will meet this afternoon at 4:30 to give what it hopes can be final approval to the year's budget. First budgets were submitted by publications, athletics and educational activities, social activities and educational activities boards at Monday's meeting, with total budgets exceeding available funds by from \$600 to \$1000.

Paring of the budgets will be complete for this afternoon's meeting and adoption of the complete budget is expected this afternoon. Uncertainty of budgets has delayed nearly all student body activities this fall since only predictions could be made so far as to each department's funds for the year.

If it is approved today, the completed budget will be presented to students in tomorrow's student body meeting at chapel time. Other matters to be discussed in tomorrow's meeting are the Cat Cavern issue and selection of a cheer leader for the season's athletic contests.

Summer Term Interests 105

Results of the questionnaire handed out in chapel Monday reveal that 105 students, mostly sophomores and juniors, are interested in attending a summer session next year. The majority of these students want a ten weeks session which would earn them ten semester hours of credit.

These questionnaires were used to determine when and what kind of summer session should be planned, if any, and what courses would be offered. As yet, there are no definite plans for the session, says Dean Chester F. Luther.

Messiah Soloist Assignments To Be Announced Next Week

Soloists for the Salem Oratorio Society presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will be announced next week, says Melvin H. Geist, dean of the Willamette music school and director of the chorus. Sectional rehearsals began Monday for the society's December 16 performance.

Rehearsals will continue to meet sectionally, says Geist, with sopranos meeting in Waller hall next Monday under the direction of Virginia Ward Elliot, music director of the First Pres-

byterian church. Altoes will be directed by Esther Miller, WU voice instructor, in the music hall auditorium. Prof. Maurice Brennen will rehearse basses of the choir in the studio of Prof. Ralph Dobbs in the music hall, and Geist will meet with tenors in his studio.

Approximately 230 are members of the Messiah chorus this year, with Geist expressing the opinion that the group is making progress toward a performance exceeding that of the past two years.

Thus the student body is faced with the alternatives of either closing the Cavern permanently now or some time in the future or turning over the operation to the university.

The university is willing to accept the responsibility for the Cavern's operation, says Smith, and will operate it on a basis much like that on which the bookstore is run. Smith told board members that the university will expend from \$1000 to \$1500 on improvements for the Cavern, and one of the provisions in any agreement turning operation over to the university would include provision for a student advisory committee.

Members of the board, feeling that such an agreement with the university would provide efficient handling of the Cavern and also supply continuity in the management which has been lacking in the past, recommended to the constitutional revision committee that the ASWU constitution be amended to provide authority for the student body to turn over the Cat's operation to the university.

Members of the revision committee met late yesterday and it was expected that the group would find the plan acceptable and draw up a proposed amendment to be presented in tomorrow's chapel.

The proposal would incorporate the recommendations of the Cavern board investigation and would give the board authority to turn operation of the Cavern over to the university with the agreement that the improvements would be made and that the operation was to meet with student approval.

Cannon Gains Independent Presidency

In a revote held yesterday morning, Virginia Cannon nosed out Dorothy Gage for the presidency of the newly organized independent women's group which has a membership of approximately 230 women, making it one of the largest campus organizations.

Of the five candidates, Miss Gage and Miss Cannon were far in the lead when the polls closed Tuesday evening, and in the final voting, it was a very small majority which won the post for Miss Cannon. Other candidates were Dorothy Zerzan, Doellora Doerfler and Margaret Geisler.

First social event of the new organization will be held tomorrow evening when all independent women are invited to a party in the recreation room of the YWCA. Committee heads are Margaret Geisler, entertainment; Dorothy Gage, invitations; Doellora Doerfler, refreshments, and Virginia Cannon, cleanup.

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Depot Stymies Studes

Registration day . . . Ladies Aid rummage sale . . . Times Square on New Year's Eve . . . Nope, these are all mild aggregations of humanity when compared to the bus depot on Sunday afternoon after Thanksgiving.

The nice little man in the cage who sold us our orange tickets with the green writing said that the busses were running. The lady in the baggy slacks at the door said that we could leave any minute now. But the harried dispatcher with the "give-me-strength" expression said to stay off all the busses, for heaven's sake! Didn't we have a green ticket with purple writing? Oh my—what a shame?

People poured by, led, Pied Piper-like, by the deceptive voice purring from the overhead loud-speaker, all piling up at the appointed spot—Door 5, Aisle 1. The milling mass eddied and flowed and ever grew in numbers and impatience. Beaten into a state of exhaustion, we collapsed on our luggage, only to have our seats swept from under us by a four-wheeled monstrosity piled high with San Francisco suitcases. And thus it was, battered and worn, that we retired to the entrance of the depot to collect a little oxygen and survey the struggling pile of people all trying to get green tickets. Those who had not yet drained the bitter dregs of defeat sailed hopefully in, blissfully unaware of the horror inside, only to return, disillusioned, to the outer air. Clenching our hopeless orange tickets with purple writing, we slumped into a corner only to be again caught up by the seething mob and swept along, sinking into that pushed-about apathy known only to bus-riders.

Just come and see us any time . . . You'll find us gasping for breath in the midst of the melee before Door 5, Aisle 1 at the Portland bus depot.

Austin Turns Rain to Gold

Weather gripes are well known to native Oregonians who endure grey skies, straight hair, muddy shoes, and general dampness two-thirds of the year. Perhaps more of us could bear those red-blotched raincoats discolored by wet Physical Science books if we knew that some day, as in Darrel Austin's case, such an atmosphere would be responsible for success.

This painter has created on canvas a completely individualistic world of dark marshes, amphibious creatures, enchanted beasts, and wraith-like flutists. These large eyed creatures repose quietly in quick sand, tall grass and constant twilight. Says Austin, "I owe it all to Oregon and the W.P.A." (The latter gave him considerable support during a few lean years.)

Introverted Darrel usually paints with a palette knife and only when in the proper mood. Results of



such trances have sold to the metropolitan Museum, Detroit Institute, and the Museum of Modern Art, for prices ranging from \$500 to \$5000. Oh, to be maladjusted.

Disliking social life, D. A. worries intensely over his painting, is extremely nervous and dislikes all contemporary art but his own. In fact he modestly claims to be the greatest painter America has ever produced.

The next time a dripping Oregonian finds himself inclined to complain about drizzle, mud, and fog, it will be a comfort (unless he's seen the guy's pictures) to remember what it did for Darrel Austin.

Collegian Features

Broadjumping, Boating, Swim Strokes Reign As Gay Jupiter Pluvius Makes Wet Whoopee

If the sign of spring is an ecstatic foolish expression and love for humanity shining out of both crossed eyes, the glowing sign of an Oregon winter must be a nose that not only runs, but gallops madly; mud-splashed legs; hair oil, mascara, and rain water indiscriminately dripping from one's forehead; plus a hateful expression directed towards man-kind in general, and the weather man in particular.



To the tune of squishing shoes, the brave student bounces across the campus in a seemingly merry manner, dodging, hopping or skipping over treacherous pools of water. To you who have not yet mastered the elusive art of puddle hopping, we dedicate this opus.

Height is a definite advantage. If you are close to six feet tall, a reasonably low-hanging branch over the patch—say ten feet from the ground—will safely swing you from one landfall to the next. Shorter people have been known

to carry portable ladders to aid them in attaining the needed height.

In case playing Tarzan is too vigorous a pastime, there is always the beforementioned puddle-hopping. Requirements for this method are wooden shoes, or heavy brogues. By floating them across the obstacle, some idea of the water's depth can be gained, thus leaving the experimenter safe in his knowledge of approximate depth.

A wooden plank has also been found helpful. Tried and true puddle hoppers learn how to throw the board down into the flood without splatting mud on anyone but innocent bystanders. A non-stop trip from the library to Eaton hall can then be accomplished by merely floating downstream.

There are the cautious people who try skirting the puddles, but this method leads to broken homes, desertion charges or trips to juvenile court for attempts to leave home. Such a round-about method is not advised.

When all else fails, the desperate last chance is to firmly hold the nose, put on your water wings, take a deep breath, and swim across with a vigorous breast stroke. Don't worry about books and so forth—they are dry enough already.

P. S. An inner-tube will keep you from drowning.

So Silence Is Golden, Eh?

"The first duty of a man is to speak; that is his chief business in the world." Take Daniel Webster, for instance, the great American orator, take Abraham Lincoln, Winston Churchill and Franklin Delano Roosevelt—take Ben Mosher. For those interested, his headquarters for first period is, of course, Waller's third floor—where quality is forgotten and quantity is king.

Aside from Benny's verbosity, the class has some entirely silent points of interest. For instance, ask Sam Frickey about those cat naps.

Also, have you ever tried adding gestures to "Now, you people on this side sing the first verse, and we'll sing the second." Go ahead—try it! Roger Foglequist did. The audience decided he was stirring a cake, then holding one finger to lick, stirring the cake with the other hand and holding up two fingers to lick.

Dick Spooner waxed his skis so effectively in pantomime that he decided through the Thanksgiving holidays to have some fun with his expert skiing ability. Well, there were holes in the snow, and because of those, naturally, Dick took an unpremeditated fling into the icy stuff, spraining his big toe—and that ain't pantomime.

As they say, "Speech is a mirror of the soul; as a man speaks, so is he." But hold it! Someone just broke the mirror!

Introducing . . .

"Have a graham cracker," called the bold, bad Chief Proctor of Lausanne hall, Lora Jane Curtis. She was reclining on her bed curling her toes inside her huge fuzzy slippers—studying hard, as the six other people in the room can testify. Lora herself proudly proclaims, "I never sleep without a book in front of me."

How ASWU secretary, Handbook Editor, and now Society Editor Curtis can find time to sleep is a question for the books. In her spare time, she also manages to juggle books for Dan Graves—lucky, lucky girl.

Papering the walls of Lora's room is the secret of her efficiency—no portraits or "Back Home for Keeps" pictures to distract her—just dogs. One is a cocker happily lapping milk with his ears clothespinned out of his way. BUT, in a bowl on her desk is a major distraction, one Reginald Ivan, great green turtle, waist 1½ inch, and a pretty slippery gent.

She is an excellent sportswoman—an exuberant hiker to such places of interest as Ed's Lunch, the Alpha Psi fire escape, or the Catholic club. Lora is also a musician, founder of the Geometric Method for Modern Maestros or "up 2, down 1, up 3½."

Our heroine got her start in the wicked world with a job in a Lakeview, Oregon, lumber mill. Loggers are really great guys, history-major Lora contends, "especially after you tell them you're studying to be a Methodist missionary."

But now she, the dogs and Reggie are heading for a busy, busy year and Lora lives in deadly fear of her fellow proctors besides, so best the spotlight should depart, but rapidly. Besides, she's almost out of graham crackers.

Left In the Lurch by Larch - - - Conclusion

Synopsis of preceeding installments: Well! this is a heck of a time to be starting.

Mildred met Larch on the campus that morning, and although her heart was pained almost to the breaking point, she tried valiantly to keep up a pretense of jocularly. Larch was as attentive and endearing as ever and gave no indication that anything out of the ordinary had occurred.

Rachel was not around the campus for the rest of the day; at least Mildred did not happen to catch a glimpse of her. Her absence from the scene helped to bolster Mildred's morale a great deal.

By evening, in fact, Mildred's spirits had ascended to such dizzying heights that she felt she would be able to banish any rival she might acquire. In fact, the rival she seemed to have procured already, was excluded from her thoughts.

When Larch arrived at the dorm that night, Mildred floated to the door and greeted him with her customary warmth.

They drove into the fluorescent star-studded darkness, and Mildred received again the impression that Larch's feeling for her was not purely platonic, but a feeling of affection that came from the secret and inmost recesses of his heart. Larch scooped her up into his bronzed, brawny arms, and Mildred was again overcome

with that feeling of peace and security she had known before.

At last Mildred gathered her courage, and with her heart in her throat, she breathlessly asked him if he had ever gone with Rachel Roberts.

Larch stared stonily out of the window for a long, brittle moment, then, with a set, tight, drawn face, he turned and looked at her.

"I was afraid you'd ask me that question," he said. "My darling, I don't want to hurt you, but it's best I tell you now." The quiet air fairly leapt with feeling, in that long moment. "I adore you, so much," he continued,—"but I shall always worship you from afar—you see, Rachel Roberts and I are married."

Mildred believed that every ounce of feeling she had was slowly turned to stone in that one agonizing long minute. In a dull, stupefied voice she said, "—but I loved you so much."

The next morning, as the sun lazily clambered into the clear enchanting sky, it gazed with horror on the sight it saw. And, when the students returned to the campus, their popping eyes turned to THAT SIGHT. For there, suspended from a Larch tree, outside her love's window, hung Mildred. A MARTYR TO LOVE.

Lantz Discloses Past History of 'Cat Cavern

By Ida Mattinen

Beginning of the Bearcat Cavern, whose fate remains to be decided by students soon, was in the fall of 1942 when a controlling group composed of three students and three faculty members started work on the establishment of a student union in the basement of Waller hall, says Dr. Robert E. Lantz, one of the original committee.

Members of the first governing group were the student body president, first vice president, two faculty members appointed by the president of the university and another student and faculty member elected by the rest of the committee. Bob Hamilton, ASWU president, Dorothy Tate, first vice president, Ralph Schlesinger, Dean Walter E. Erickson, Dean Chester F. Luther and Lantz composed the committee. Marjory Maulding was the first appointed manager of the then unnamed union.

During the first few months' history the student union was backed by friends, trustees and classes of the university. Numerous donations were made for the initial beginnings of the neophyte relaxation which was later to become self supporting.

Official dedication of the union came on September 23, 1942, along with the introduction of Pres. G. Herbert Smith when he came to the campus. At the dedication, a campaign for a new name began. "Bearcat Cavern" became the official name though the originator of the name isn't recalled by Lantz. The Eaton mailboxes were placed in the student social center and the weekly Collegian was distributed to students there on Fridays.

Miss Maulding resigned as manager soon after the Cavern's opening to become secretary to Dean Luther and the Markee twins, Kent and Keith took over the co-managership of the Cavern soon after her successor, Melvin Crowe, resigned to enter service. The Cavern again lost its manager when the Markees enlisted in the army, and the difficulties involved in obtaining a permanent manager prompted a proposal to close the 'Cat during

Geology Class Takes First Field Trip

This afternoon, the geology class will take its first field trip of the year says Prof. W. Herman Clark, instructor of the class.

Weather permitting, the class will go up the Willamette river to study rock formations and minerals. Later in the day they will go to Corvallis to attend a lecture at Oregon State college by Dr. Howell Williams on volcanoes of the Cascades.

Dr. Williams, a leading geologist of the University of California, specializes in the study of volcanoes and is present making a study of Crater Lake. It is reported that there is evidence of volcanic action on the lake since a mist believed to be of volcanic nature has recently been observed there. No results of the study have been released as yet by Howell.

the second semester after its inception. Hollis Huston and James Oliver came to the rescue and directed the activities of the war-hit Den for the spring semester though the Cavern had to be closed early in May because of supply shortages.

In its beginning, the proposed idea of a student union or coke bar of some type had been discussed for years before anything was actually done to take initial steps in the progress that led to the basement of Waller hall as a choice of location. Much of the credit for the growth of the 'Cat and its later expansion goes to Hamilton and to Erickson who was the first faculty member to take an active interest in making arrangements and in the actual moving in of equipment to set up the fountain.

At one time Chresto cottage was suggested as a possibility for a location, and two years ago when expansion was indicated for Cavern, students again looked toward Chresto as a possibility. Heating facilities were found to be better in both cases in the basement location and main obstacle to both the Waller establishment and expansion proved easily surmounted as books stored there among surplus properties of the library were moved out through volunteer help.

When the expansion of the Cat began in the summer of '43, the Union moved into the room adjoining the original Cavern site. Furniture was secured from the officer's club of the 96th division at Camp Adair to provide lounging space and a small dance floor in the annex. Matt Gruber covered the furniture that summer and a tile floor was laid through assistance of a local firm. This expansion brings the student union to its present size which now consists of a kitchen, coke car and booths with the addition of the lounge.

The Cavern board under the constitution is much the same now as the original board in membership content. Dean Luther is a permanent member and the board itself chooses one faculty member to assist in the administration of the business now partially financed by ASWU through the business office. The student body president and first vice-president are permanent members of the board while one of the student body member is selected by the board each year to make an overall representation.

Rules observed in the Cavern since its inception have allowed no smoking and cooking is also limited by the insurance on Waller hall.

Former Student's Poem Published

Accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry is the poem, "A Contradiction," by Annabel Peterson, a freshman at Willamette last year. Miss Peterson, who is attending UCLA as a sophomore, visited the WU campus early in the semester.

Her poem, one of those selected from thousands submitted, will appear soon in the annual publication of the National Poetry Association.

Premeds Will Test Aptitude December 14

Premedical students may take an aptitude test on December 14 to determine their possibilities as future doctors and surgeons. This test is a normal requirement for admission to the Association of American Medical Colleges, and should be taken by all premedical students planning to enter medical school in 1946.

Students interested should make immediate application to Dr. Cecil R. Monk. A fee of two dollars is required of each student taking the test, and the test will be given in room 124 of Collins hall.

This test measures one's ability to learn material similar to that which he will have in medical school, and it also measures his general information and scientific background and his ability to draw accurate conclusions from a given set of data.

Don't Let This One Dampen You, Too

A puddle-jumping reporter on her way to the libe Monday night was stopped by a quartet of drenched-looking frosh apparently seeking cover under the portico of Eaton. The men were soliciting the feminine touch to give aid and comfort to a blond bedraggled puppy which was cowering on the already soggy mat on the cold cement. With a protective pat the reporter inquired, "Where did he come from?" One of the "quicksies" of the quartet replied, "Why, didn't you know—it's been raining 'cats and dogs'."

Panel Monday Will Continue Ed Discussions

Fifth in the series of lectures and discussions on Community Resources of Youth Education, which is being sponsored by the Willamette university department of education, will be a panel discussion of the subject, "Group Work Agencies" Monday in room 124 of Collins hall.

Speakers on the panel will be youth workers in Salem. Participants will be Claude Kells, general secretary of the Salem YMCA, Lyle Leighton, executive of the Cascade area council of Boy Scouts, Mrs. Esther Little, Salem YWCA secretary, and Mrs. Emma Maxwell, Salem Campfire Girls executive.



Dr. Egbert S. Oliver

Oliver Article In December Publication

Dr. Egbert S. Oliver, professor in the Willamette English department, is the author of an essay, "Melville's Goneril and Fanny Kemble," which appears in the December issue of the New England Quarterly.

Oliver, considered an authority on the work of Herman Melville, has done extensive research on the author and has written a number of articles on various phases of Melville's work.

As a prominent lay worker in the Congregational church, Oliver has been the author of numerous articles appearing in Advance, the magazine of the Congregational church, and in other publications.

Another of his articles has been accepted for publication and will appear in the March New England Quarterly. Title of the work is "Emerson's Days."

Coed Demonstrates For Red Cross Class

Virginia Cannon, physical education major, is demonstrating exercises for Salem Red Cross home nutrition classes which in their current lessons are dealing with physical fitness for the purpose of reducing.

Former Editor Heads Linfield Journalism

Hale Tabor, editor of the Collegian before his graduation from Willamette in 1942, now heads Linfield college's journalism department. Tabor, news editor of the Telephone-Register in McMinnville, was appointed instructor of journalism and director of publications at the college this fall.

While a student at Willamette Tabor worked with the Statesman and edited the Collegian in his senior year. After graduating with a history-journalism major Tabor worked on the Sheridan Press in Wyoming and on the Coos Bay Times.

He then was on the staff of the Alaskan Chronicle in Ketchikan and later published his own semiweekly paper in Sitka, the Sitka Sentinel.

Tabor and his wife, the former Ruth Matthews, also a Willamette graduate and a Delta Phi, are parents of a son born early in October.

French Paper Now Available In Library

Now available in the periodical file in the library is the November 10 issue of "La Victoire," a French newspaper published weekly in New York City especially for students of French. Current issues will be placed on file upon arrival.

Charles Perry, a former Willamette student, has been sending a subscription of "La Fargo," which is published in Paris, to Miss Marion Morange, associate professor of French. A copy of the paper is posted on the bulletin board in her office and also a number of back copies are available.

Remember, the 8th Victory Loan

JEWELERS • OPTOMETRISTS

Brown's

LIBERTY AND COURT STS.

SALEM'S LEADING CREDIT JEWELERS & OPTICIANS

All's well

DRINK Coca-Cola

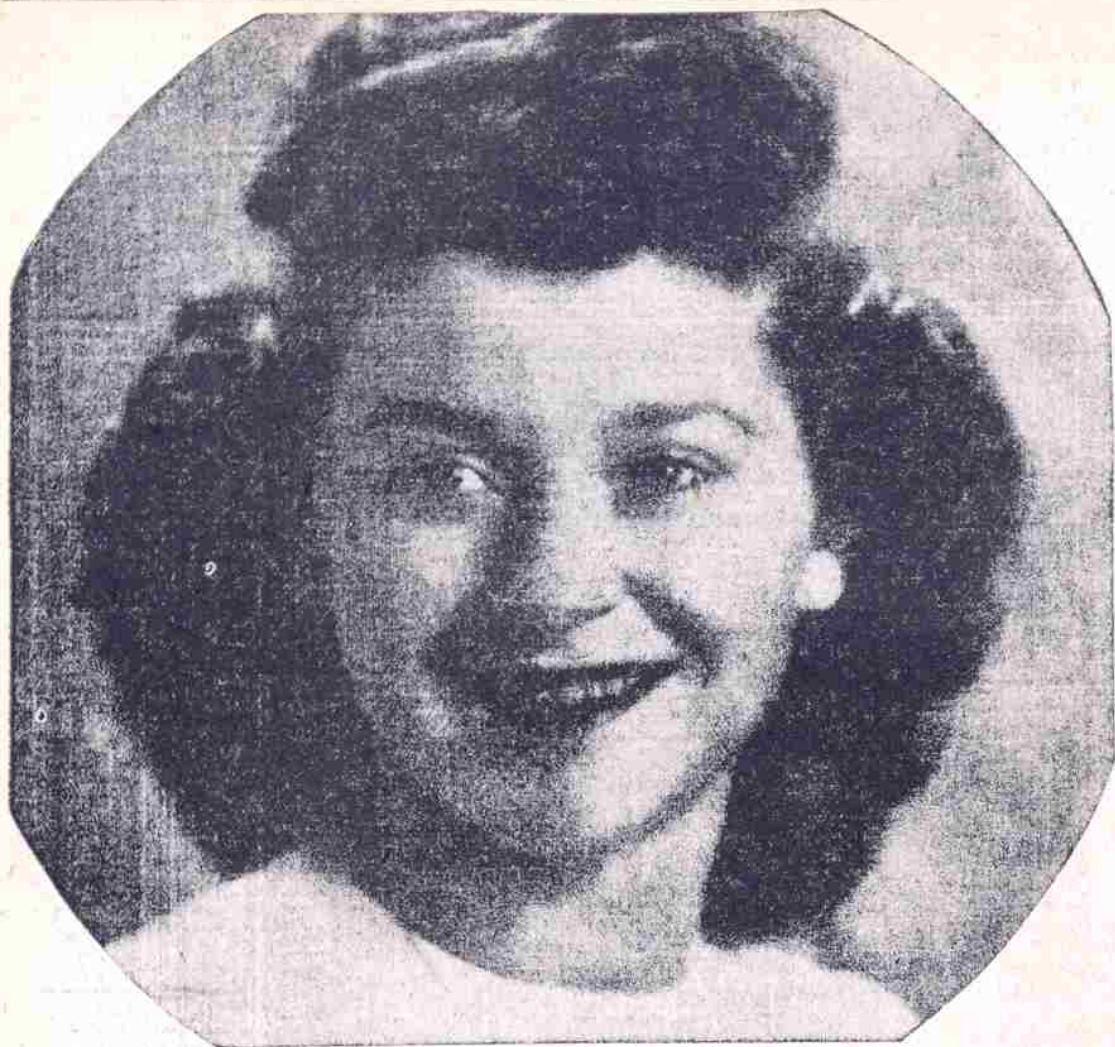
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF OREGON Salem, Oregon

... WELCOME ...

As Always

PADE'S GROCERY

(Just off the Campus)



SOCIETY

Panhellenic Outlines Rules For Term's Open Rush

President Dorothy Hoar this week announced the campus Panhellenic's rules for the winter

Former Woman Marine WU Coed

Janice Jones, Willamette senior and former member of the U.S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve, is the only ex-service woman to enroll on the campus this semester. Recently discharged from the service, Miss Jones took specialized training in photography following her enlistment in June, 1943.

Miss Jones' first appointment was to Washington, D.C., where she remained for six months. She was then stationed at Quantico, Va., for 18 months, and prior to her discharge last month, she spent six months at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A journalism major, Miss Jones is doing photographic dark-room work for the publications office on campus and also working for the publicity office. In addition to her other activities, she is employed in the news room of The Oregon Statesman. Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis H. Jones of Salem.

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Engagement Of Coed Told At Pi Phi

Announcement was made at the Pi Beta Phi house Monday, November 19, of the engagement of Marion Wampler to Lawrence M. Feldshau when the traditional box of chocolates was passed bearing the news. Miss Wampler attended Willamette in her freshman year and is a member of the campus Pi Beta Phi chapter.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wampler of Salem, and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Feldshau, also of Salem. Feldshau and Miss Wampler are both graduates of Salem high school. Feldshau, now in the merchant marine, was home on leave recently. He has now returned to the South Pacific.

No date has been set by the couple for their wedding.

Scholarship Cup Awarded D.G.'s

Women of Delta Gamma sorority won the University inter-sorority scholarship award for the spring semester of 1945, Dean Olive M. Dahl announced at the last Friday chapel. Grade point average for the group was 2.84. Pi Beta Phi sorority, whose members rank second scholastically, has a 2.74 grade point average. Alpha Chi Omega and Chi Omega sororities hold the ratings of 2.71 and 2.40, respectively.

Delta Gamma, formerly Delta Phi sorority, has won the trophy six consecutive semesters and 15 semesters in all of the 33 semesters presented. Originating in 1928-1929, the award was given first to the Independent women. Since then the cup has been awarded to Delta Phi, 15 semesters; to Beta Chi, 11 semesters; to Alpha Phi Alpha, 4 semesters; and to the independent women, 3 semesters.

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New Sorority Pledges Organize, Elect Officers

With the election of officers, new pledge groups of the four campus sororities are becoming organized for the semester and making plans for their first pledge activities.

Margaret Wood, freshman, is the newly elected Pi Beta Phi

Independent Plan Parties Tomorrow

First social event of the newly organized independent women's group will be the party to be held tomorrow evening in the recreational room of the YWCA. Presidential candidates of the organization headed the arrangements for the affair to which all independent women are invited.

Committee heads include Dorothy Gage, invitations; Margaret Geisler, entertainment; Dellora Doerfler, refreshments; and Virginia Cannon, cleanup.

Assistants on the invitation committee are Jane Hansen, Beverly Pattison, Barbara Kent, Marie Short, Nancy Trask and Pat Powers. Working on entertainment with the chairman are Margaret Austin, Bonnie Daugherty, Mary Louise Ohling and Ruth Barber.

Refreshments are being handled by Miss Doerfler and her assistants, Velle Felton, Elaine Bergquist and Winona Henderson. The cleanup committee headed by Miss Cannon is made up of Pat McCargar, Claire Toomb, Lora Jane Curtis, Mary Lois Cotton, Ida Mattinen and Ruth Barber.

WU Coeds Begin Cadet Training

Among students enrolled in cadet nurses training at the University of Oregon medical school in Portland, is Pat Waters, charter president of Chi Omega. Miss Waters attended Willamette for two years and was on the Collegian staff, a Red Cross nurses aide, and active in the Spinsters, Salem young women's club.

pledge president. Other officers are Dona Adams, vice-president; Addy Lane, secretary; Maxine Meyers, treasurer; Barbara M. Duffee, censor; Edith Fairham, activities chairman; and Patsy Lyon, scholarship chairman. The first Pi Phi pledge activity will be a tea at the chapter house Sunday, December 9, for other sorority pledges.

Barbara Sheridan was elected president of the Chi Omega pledge group with Nancy Montgomery, vice president; Thelma Bjerke, secretary; and Virginia Atkinson, treasurer. First informal Chi Omega pledge party will be early in the new year with fraternity pledges.

Alpha Chi Omega's pledge class elected Barbara Benson president; Barbara Miller, secretary; Shirley Carter, treasurer; and Eileen Grenfell, song leader.

Delta Gamma's pledge group elected Edith Irvine, president, and Darlene Gardner, secretary.

WU Senior Announces Engagement

Virginia Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Barber of Grants Pass, announced her engagement to Rodney L. Palmer at a candlelight dinner November 20 at the Alpha Chi Omega chapter house. The announcement was made by passing the traditional box of chocolates containing a note revealing the news.

Miss Barber, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is a second semester senior. She is vice president of the senior class, chairman of the Red Cross chapter on the campus, and senior scholar in history.

Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer of Centennial, Wash., was with the V-12 unit of the campus during summer semester. He is now in ROTC at University of Colorado.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Week Filled with Social Events

The campus social season swings into high gear this week with dormitory women holding their annual winter formal Saturday, Greek women entertaining the campus fraternity groups at informal gatherings at their chapter houses and independent women planning their first social affair tomorrow under their newly set up organization.

Women's Dorms Slate Formal Dance Saturday

First formal dance of the semester, "Winter Whispers," will be given by the women's dormitories Saturday evening from 9 to 12 in Lausanne's downstairs dining room, states Janie Fisher, general chairman. Town women and their dates are also invited to this semi-annual affair.

Decorations, handled by Lausanne hall, will be on a winter theme, with a snow scene, a snow

tunnel, and blue-white lighting effects. The committee consists of Mary Phil Gerth, chairman, Virginia Barton, Marilyn Cook, Dona Adams, Marilee Olson, and Barbara MacDuffee.

Co-chairmen for refreshments are Helen Gordon and Margaret Newcombe. Committee members are Marian Gordon and Ella Tallow. Punch and wafers will be served.

Since it was impossible to obtain an orchestra, students will dance to a nickelodeon. On the music committee are Kathleen Secord, chairman, Barbara Miller and JoAnne Pallese. Miss Pallese is also in charge of programs.

The group agreed early this week on the decision that corsages will not be worn for this affair.

Mrs. Ella Foster, Mrs. Helen Goodenough, and Mrs. Lulu W. Quick, house mothers of the dormitories, and Miss Lorena Jack, dormitory business manager, will be patronesses.

Pi Phi Fireside Honors Frats

Pi Beta Phi will hold an informal fireside at the chapter house tomorrow evening from 8 to 10 o'clock, honoring the members of the three campus fraternities, Kappa Gamma Rho, Sigma Tau and Alpha Psi Delta. The fireside is the first social activity of the inter-Greek groups since the return of the fraternities to the campus.

Foibles and . . . Fashions

Just got back from a swim in Waller lake—come on in . . . the water's fine—while enjoying aquatic pursuits Dr. Tschudy roared by in a PC boat . . . gave us the inside dope on how he's planning to start a new revolution as soon as he hits Venezuela.

The weather brought forth more raincoats, including Mary East's bright red eye catcher . . . on the subject of jerks . . . we meant jerkins . . . natch . . . Margaret Allen is wearing a good looking plaid one . . . with a dark green pleated skirt . . . and Dot Deal has a two-piece outfit of gold herringbone-weave wool . . . also with pleated skirt . . .

There are always sweaters . . . deserving of rave notices is Joyce McCracken's cashmere and Gloria Harrington's lime green cardigan . . . Gloria started many tongues wagging Monday . . . when she failed to wear her rock . . . glad to report it was at the jeweler's.

And did you hear about the freshman who climbed down the Collins fire escape to get out of chem lab . . . only to find a 20 foot drop . . . So she calmly crawled into the physics lab window . . . dashed out of Collins—via door—and on to Lausanne . . . There must be easier ways to escape education . . .

'Scuze us . . . must get fitted for a pair of pontoons.

Town, Gown Sponsor Tea At Lausanne

Mothers of freshman women living in Salem will be guests at a tea today at Lausanne hall given by the Town and Gown organization. Hours for the affair will be from 2:30 to 4:30 this afternoon. General chairman of the tea is Mrs. H. V. Collins.

Miss Olive M. Dahl, dean of women, will introduce guests to the receiving line which will include Mrs. Custer E. Ross, president, and the other members of the executive committee of the organization. In the line will be Mrs. Sterns Curshing, Jr., Mrs. David Eason, Mrs. Melvin H. Geist, Mrs. Collins and Lorena N. Jack, director of Lausanne hall.

The organization which is made up of faculty wives and other Salem women interested in the university, is this year aiding in the redecoration of Lausanne hall which was occupied by the navy during the V-12 unit's six terms at Willamette.

Presiding at the tea urns the first hour will be Mrs. George Rossman and Mrs. Daniel H. Schulze. Pouring during the last hour will be Mrs. G. Herbert Smith and Mrs. Paul B. Wallace. Holiday decorations will be used on the mantle and tea table.

Piano selections by Jewell Gueffroy and a group of violin numbers by Donna Jane Macklin will provide music during the afternoon.

Alpha Psi's Will Dine With DG's

Honoring the Alpha Psi Deltas, their prewar brother fraternity, the Delta Gammas will entertain tonight with a dinner at the chapter house. Dinner will be at 6 o'clock. Melva Williamson is chairman of the dinner with Vicky Jones, Edith Irvine, Evelyn Deal, Verna Stocks and Carola Hays assisting.

Alpha Psis attending will be Irv Miller, Marv Humphreys, Ed Lynn, Joe Meyer, Don Ackley, Ota Binigar, Paul Benage, Dwayne Weinstein, Roy Shaw, Ned Buriss, Bob Marr, Jerry Mulkey, Joe Law, Bob Woodburn, Cecil Queseth, Rich Wicks and Harold Malde.



Caroline Duby, 1944 graduate of the Willamette College of Law, was married November 17 to Herbert Rose, Jr. The ceremony was performed at the home of Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. George Rossman in Salem.

Newman, Fricke Marry At Sunday Ceremony

Jean Newman, former Willamette student and member of Pi Beta Phi, exchanged marriage vows with Henry Curtis Fricke, United States navy, in the Carrier room of the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Dr. Joseph M. Adams officiated at the ceremony. The couple announced their engagement a year ago last July.

Miss Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy B. Newman, attended Willamette her freshman year, before transferring to the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Fricke, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Nolan of Alliance, Neb., attended Willamette and the University of Wisconsin under the naval V-12 program. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

At the wedding Donna Shafer, a sorority sister of the bride, sang "Always" and "I Love You Truly" before the ceremony commenced. Accompanist and organ soloist was Evelyn Johnson who is a junior at Willamette, and also a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Mary Thomas, a pledge of Delta Gamma and cousin of the

bride, lighted the white altar tapers. Miss Newman was given in marriage by her father.

Virginia Covert, former Willamette student, was the bride's maid of honor, and Harriet Hawkins and Shirley Rabenau were bridesmaids. Acting as best man was Marvin Goodman, who was also on the campus with the V-12 navy program.

A small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the wedding ceremony, where the couple greeted relatives and close friends.

Willamette Law Grad Recent Bride

November 17 the marriage of Carolyn Duby, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Duby of Salem, to Lt. Herbert Rose, Jr., son of Mrs. Marion Rose of Beverly Hills, Calif., was solemnized at the home of Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. George Rossman. Rossman performed the ceremony.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left by plane for San Francisco where they will spend their honeymoon.

The bride attended Eastern Oregon Junior college and is a 1944 graduate of the Willamette law school. She held the position of title examiner with the Salem Abstract company.

Lt. Rose served with the paratroops in the European theater of operations. He is now in terminal leave. Rose will be associated in business with his uncle.

The couple will make their home in Salem.

BAG's Elect Fall Officers

Lois Messing was elected last week president of Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary, at the first regular meeting of the group. Miss Messing is ASWU drama manager and a Delta Gamma.

Other officers elected by the organization are Doris Bartholomey, vice-president; Eileen Lytle, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Esther Miller, adviser. Miss Bartholomey is an independent, and Miss Lytle is affiliated with Delta Gamma. Miss Miller is voice instructor in the Willamette College of Music.

Three more women will be pledged by this group at a later date as the present membership is only ten while the quota is 13. Members are elected each spring on the basis of service and scholarship for the coming year. Members this year include Lois Messing, Doris Bartholomey, Eileen Lytle, Dorothy Deal, Gin Weibe, Evelyn Jory, Betty Dutton, Mary Parker, Kay Karnopp and Pat McCarger.

Members of the organization will usher at next week's play performance and tentative plans are being made for various service projects to be carried out during the year by the group.

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SPORTS

FRED GRAHAM, Editor

'Cat Cagers to Commence Hoop Season Dec. 15 in Portland

Willamette hoopmen will begin their 1945-46 basketball

Personality Parade

By Bill Faminow

A familiar individual on the campus this year is Cecil Quesseth, who has returned to Willamette to complete his senior year at law school.

"Cece" left the campus in December, 1941, to serve for four years in the army air corps flying P38's. While in North Africa and Italy he flew on escort missions and on raids on southern Germany and the Ploesti oil fields. He completed 53 missions and won the Silver Star, the DFC, and the Air Medal.

Quesseth graduated from WU in 1940, majoring in political science. He took active interest in basketball, playing on the varsity squad for three years. In '38-'39 he was voted the most valuable player on the team. Cece was on the varsity quintet which won the co-championship in '37-'38 and the following year on the championship squad. At present he has been getting into shape to play on the law school team in the city league.

Frosh Wallop Aumsville Hi

Led by forward Dave Bristow, who chalked up ten points, the Bearkittens walloped little Aumsville high school cagers 21-6 in their first scrimmage of the 1945-46 season. The junior Cats who pulled into a first quarter lead of 5-0, set up a tight zone defense which the high school team could not penetrate. Half time score was 9-2 in favor of the WU frosh.

All members of both teams got a chance to play, as the primary purpose of the game was to give both coaches a chance to see their respective teams in action against outside competition.

Coach Sparks was pleased with the showing his boys made, but is hoping for a good deal more improvement in future games. Several more games have been slated with various high school teams in the surrounding district, which should give plenty of chance for improvement according to Sparks.

season against Portland University, December 15, in the Rose City, or at least that is the way it looks now, says coach Les Sparks. Since the close of the northwest conference meeting in Portland last weekend Sparks has been trying to schedule some of the service teams in the locality date, but to no avail thus far. According to Sparks, lack of open dates has been the reason.

Tentative dates have been set with four service teams at a later day, and a few more are expected. Teams already contacted are Camp Adair hospital, Klamath Falls Marines, Astoria Navy, and Camp Stevens Army. Due to the fact that the athletic board passed a rule that the Bearcats would not be able to play Oregon independent teams in regular games, a different policy is to be adopted says Sparks. This is the reason for scheduling all service teams and one college for pre-season.

Faculty Wins First 'Mural Hoop Contest

Intramural basketball got off to a flying start Tuesday with the faculty taking the opener from Sigma Tau fraternity 20-19.

The game was very close throughout with the faculty displaying great skill in shooting. The Sigma Tau's were led by Bud Fairham who scored 10 of their 19 points. At the end of regulation time the score was tied 18-18, and in the overtime session Ted Ogdahl broke through the Sigma Tau defense to net the winning basket. In the dying seconds of the overtime the Sigma Tau's pressed hard, but were rewarded with only a single point.

Lineups were as follows:
Sparks 4 F 10 Fairham
Erickson 2 F 3 Person
Ogdahl 6 C 6 Zeller
Graves 2 G Brown
Lieser 6 G Spooner
S Nickeloff

The schedule for the next two weeks is as follows:
Thursday—Alpha Psi vs. Kappa; Tuesday—Faculty vs. Kappa; Thursday—Sigma Tau vs. Alpha Psi.

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Les Sparks, WU coach and athletic director, was re-elected president of the NNW conference last weekend during the annual meeting of conference officials at Portland.

N.W. Conference Sport Calendar

1946 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 4-5—WILLAMETTE vs. U. B. C. at Salem.

Jan. 7-8—Col. of Idaho vs. Whitman at Walla Walla.

Jan. 11—Pacific vs. WILLAMETTE at Forest Grove.

Jan. 11-12—Linfield vs. C.P.S. at McMinnville.

Jan. 15—WILLAMETTE vs. Linfield at Salem.

Jan. 18—Linfield vs. Pacific at McMinnville.

Jan. 21-22—Col. of Idaho vs. Pacific at Forest Grove.

Jan. 25—WILLAMETTE vs. Pacific at Salem.

Jan. 25-26—U.B.C. vs. Whitman at Vancouver.

Jan. 28-29—C.P.S. vs. Whitman at Tacoma.

Feb. 1-2—Col. of Idaho vs. WILLAMETTE at Caldwell.

Feb. 4-5—Whitman vs. WILLAMETTE at Walla Walla.

Feb. 7—C.P.S. vs. U.B.C. at Tacoma.

Feb. 8-9—Col. of Idaho vs. Linfield at Caldwell.

Feb. 11-12—WILLAMETTE vs. CPS at Salem; Whitman vs. Linfield at Walla Walla.

Feb. 15-16—U.B.C. vs. Pacific at Vancouver.

Feb. 16—Linfield vs. WILLAMETTE at McMinnville.

Feb. 18-19—C.P.S. vs. Pacific at Tacoma.

Feb. 22—Pacific vs. Linfield at Forest Grove.

Feb. 22-23—Col. of Idaho vs. U. B. C. at Vancouver.

Feb. 25-26—Col. of Idaho vs. C.P.S. at Tacoma.

March 2—U.B.C. vs. C.P.S. at Vancouver.

1946 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 28—Pacific vs. WILLAMETTE at Forest Grove.

Oct. 4—Whitman vs. Pacific at Walla Walla.

Oct. 5—U.B.C. vs. WILLAMETTE at Vancouver; Linfield vs. Col. of Idaho at McMinnville.

Oct. 11—Col. of Idaho vs. Whitman at Caldwell; WILLAMETTE vs. Linfield at Salem.

Oct. 12—C.P.S. vs. Pacific at Tacoma.

Oct. 18—WILLAMETTE vs. C. of Idaho at Salem.

Oct. 19—Linfield vs. C.P.S. at McMinnville; Whitman vs. U. B. C. at Vancouver.

Oct. 26—WILLAMETTE vs. C. P. S. at Salem; Pacific vs. Linfield at Forest Grove; Col. of Idaho vs. U.B.C. at Vancouver.

Nov. 2—Whitman vs. Linfield at Walla Walla; C.P.S. vs. U.B.C. at Tacoma; Pacific vs. Col. of Idaho at Caldwell.

Nov. 9—U.B.C. vs. Linfield at Vancouver; C.P.S. vs. Whitman at Tacoma.

Nov. 16—Pacific vs. U.B.C. at Forest Grove; Col. of Idaho vs. C.P.S. at Caldwell.

Nov. 21—Whitman vs. WILLAMETTE at Walla Walla.

Basketball, Grid Schedules for '46 Athletic Program Drawn; U.B.C. Admitted to Conference

The Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Athletic Conference signaled its return to athletic activity on a peacetime basis at its annual fall meeting in the Multnomah hotel Friday afternoon and evening, by drawing up a championship basketball and football schedule for the season of 1946 in addition to sanctioning participation in spring sports.

Originally scheduled to meet for two days of sessions the coaches and faculty representatives of member schools found themselves in unanimous accord on all issues and therefore were able to wind up their business in the early hours of Saturday morning. Final act of the faculty committee was the approval of basketball and football schedules and dates for the track and field meet to be held in Walla Walla May 25, and the tennis meet slated for Salem May 18. Tentative dates were also set for the east-west baseball playoffs, with either Salem or Walla Walla to have the games on May 23, 24 and 25, depending on who comes out on top in each division of the conference.

Earlier in the evening the northwest conference became a pioneer in the field of international intercollegiate athletic competition by officially approving unanimously the admission of the University of British Columbia into membership in full standing in the conference. Following the meeting conference officials expressed pleasure over the move to include UBC as a seventh member of the organization and opined that it would not only add greatly to competitive interest as well as strengthen the conference, but would prove an important step in the establishment of closer relations between America and Canadian universities.

According to the basketball schedule for the 1946 season drawn up at the conference ses-

sions, Willamette draws the signal honor of formally initiating the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds into the conference, when they entertain the Canadians in Salem Friday and Saturday nights, January 4 and 5. The Thunderbirds will be coached by B. O. Osborne who recently replaced Maury Van Vliet as athletic director and head coach at UBC, the latter going to the athletic department of the University of Alberta. Van Vliet is an ex-U of O man who trod the gridiron and maple court for the Ducks not long ago.

Other late business transacted by the conference committees was the election of officers for the coming year. L. J. Sparks, of Willamette was re-elected president of the faculty committee, governing body of the conference; while Prof. D. O. Smith of Pacific University was re-elected secretary of that group. The committee of coaches and managers elected Nig Goreski, Whitman College, president and Henry Levers of Linfield secretary.

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SPORTLIGHT

By Graham and Barbour

Most interesting sidelight of last week's conference meeting in Portland, was the addition of the University of British Columbia to the conference. It was a very unexpected move, that climaxed a very successful meeting. Just what effect the new entry will have on conference play is yet to be seen, but from ideas which passed at the meeting it is reasonable to predict that it was a wise move. The Vancouver school is actually large enough to be competing in Pacific Coast circles, but the same problem is confronting them that has confronted Willamette athletic teams in the past—(this is just a pre-season prediction)—that they are a little too fast for their own league and not quite fast enough for the big time. Basis for this prediction comes from the fact that they gave the University of Oregon a pretty rough time only a few weeks ago in the Canadian city. The margin for the two games was only twenty points, which is definitely a good showing against such a potent aggregation as the Webfeet from Eugene.

Simmons Working Wonders at N.D.

From South Bend, Indiana, home of the world famous Notre Dame university, comes word that one of our own is making a great name for himself as fullback for the fighting Irish. It is none other than that stalwart of two years at Willamette, Floyd Simmons. Your reporter gained knowledge of this via the airways a couple of weeks ago when he chanced to be tuned in on the Notre Dame-Northwestern game. Announcer, Harry Wismer, made it plain that Floyd was by far the best back fielded by the Irish during that game and probably one of the best to don an Irish uniform this season. All in all, he had nothing but good to say about Simmons.

On investigation, we found that Floyd had gone to N.D. on the recommendation of Frank Leahy, one time coach at the Indiana school. Leahy it seems, spotted Floyd's ability while he was coaching and Floyd was playing at St. Mary's Preflight school in California. As Notre Dame is one of the greatest football schools in the United States, just playing on the first eleven is proof of ability—when a man is considered to be one of the best backs on the squad if not the best, that is really something.

"Spec" Keene in Town

One of the most pleasant surprises we had had this year came about the other night during a practice ball game, when who should put in an appearance, but Roy S. "Spec" Keene, Willamette's pre-war football boss and director of athletics. "Spec" was in town just beginning his terminal leave after discharge from the Navy. Although he had little to say about future plans, he indicated that it was swell to be back on the campus and that following his terminal leave he will be in a better position to state what his plans are.

Where they got it this corner has no idea, but according to reports originating outside of the campus, "Spec" will be back as coach and athletic director, when his leave terminates. Should Keene decide to return to W.U., it would certainly be a boost for future football possibilities. Incidentally, we have heard that there is a standing invitation for Willamette football teams to return to Hawaii at the first available opportunity, which would naturally necessitate a good team. "Spec" is the man who can do it.

Service Teams Are Pretty Rugged

Comes the finale of basketball season our boys of the maple court will probably figure that they have had enough, what with a rigorous schedule outlined by Les Sparks. The conference will naturally be tough, but probably tougher from the standpoint of a good rough and tumble game will be some of these games with service teams. Oregon had a taste of service competition the other night and before the final whistle had blown most of the Ducks were feeling as though they had been through a good free-for-all. The army boys were just out for a good time, during which anything goes, but when on the receiving end of some rough tactics it is hard for a person to believe that he is having a good time.



Floyd Simmons, former Willamette Bearcat football veteran of two years, who is proving himself to be one of the best fullbacks on the Notre Dame team this season.

Strong Talbot Five Trounces Scrappy Golds

Matched against the strong Talbot Mintmen in the opening game of the city league, the Willamette Golds dropped a 34-16 decision to their more experienced opponents Monday night in the Willamette gym. The Mintmen, led by University of Oregon letterman Lou Kotnik, took an early lead which the scrappy Golds could not overcome, although the teams were even in the last quarter. Coach Sparks of the Golds used a unit system of substitution, playing one unit in the first and third quarters, and the other in the second and fourth.

Scoring for the Golds was evenly divided with center Butte scoring four points, Fedje, Tullis and Jewell each accounting for a field goal and one free throw. Bristow and Zumalt finished the Gold scoring with two and one, respectively.

The Golds will play each Monday night, meeting each team in the five team league twice. The winner of this league will play the top team in the Wednesday night league for the city championship.

V-12 Coaches Now at OSC

While football as a sport, languishes at Willamette this fall, two wartime V-12 coaches at WU, Duke Trotter and Bob McGuire, are down Corvallis way, unofficially assisting head coach Lon Stiner with the destinies of the Oregon State college football team.

Trotter, a five-sport letterman at U.C.L.A. not many years back, is now with the N.R.O.T.C. unit at O.S.C. while Bob McGuire, recuperating at Camp Adair hospital from a leg injury incurred last summer has been making daily trips to the Beaver football field, to assist with the coaching.

While at Willamette Trotter was football and baseball mentor and McGuire handled the coaching reins of the Bearcat hoop teams.

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Happy Days Ahead— But Not for Long

Exams are almost over for this quarter, so hang on everybody—we'll make it. All you need after a hard week of exams is a little relaxation, and Sunday seems the most appropriate time to get it. Of course you could go see "Mildred Pierce," but you could have just as much fun by going to Wesley Fellowship. This Sunday Dr. McLeod will speak on "Atomic Energy" (we hope), and Winona Dillard will be the student leader. Also Betty Jory Nickolson will be the soloist and of course there will be the usual fellowship, singing and refreshments. That's at the First Methodist church, 6:30 and everyone is invited.

Teachers to Meet

Teachers of Bible and Religion of all colleges and universities of the state will meet on our campus this Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The program is outlined by a committee of Prof. E. W. Warrington, Oregon State college; Prof. Paul Means, University of Oregon; and our own Prof. John L. Knight, Jr.

The primary purpose of the meeting is to discuss general courses offered at the various schools, the methods used and general ideas behind the courses. The group will meet in the Northwest History room of the library.

Bewildered—But Not All Freshmen

If you should see bewildered freshmen, sophomores, juniors AND seniors around the campus—think nothing of it. They probably just drifted out of Math class. The latest development in said class is the use of a calculator by the teacher, and no explanation to the students concerning the problems. Using your own ingenuity is okay to a certain point, but isn't that going a little too far? Ah, well, that's life.

Portland Calling

The speaker for next Wednesday chapel will be Rev. R. S. Dunn from Rose City Park Methodist church of Portland.

Many of the students and teachers were very much impressed by last Wednesday's speaker, Rabbi Reinsilver. His speech was both interesting and educational and more of that kind really go over big with the students.

Joint Meeting Coming Up

The YM-YW seem to be really booming along. Next Tuesday at 7 they will have a joint meeting, and will also have some members of the faculty as guest speaker.

They are in the process of trying to obtain Chresto cottage for their meetings and they also want to start improvements and cleaning up as soon as permissible. This is one good idea because for the past few years Chresto has floated amidst the hands of various groups with none of them taking an over-active interest in cleaning or keeping the place up. More power to them.

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Atom Bomb Question Draws Comments

Willamette Profs' Survey Indicates Control Favoritism

By Ed Coulter

In Monday's Oregon Journal was a guest editorial entitled "Atomism's Future." Last week the Salem Forum discussed "Atomic Power." Sunday, Wesley fellowship will also investigate this subject, with Dr. Kenneth McLeod leading the discussion. This interest in the atomic bomb is typical of the entire modern world where such things as a "new era," "the atomic age" and "control of the atom bomb" are predicted. People want to know about this atomic bomb—how it will affect them, now and in the future, and what can be done about it, and they are widely discussing these questions. By way of throwing more fuel on the fire of discussion, we present the results of a survey conducted among various members of the faculty on the general subject of the atomic bomb, its implications and disposal.

Dean Chester F. Luther said of the atomic bomb, "As a weapon it surely has power of devastation untold times greater than that of the other implements of war. Surely anyone with social consciousness would not be willing to resort to war to settle the problems of the world."

As to the secrecy of the atomic bomb, Luther commented, "The principles of atomic physics are known to physicists throughout the world. Therefore, it is not a secret. Some of the details of manufacturing probably are still secret. We cannot hope to expect them to remain so."

"I don't think it could be outlawed," said Luther, when questioned about this possibility, pointing out that in this latest war all the nations were prepared to use, and probably would have used gas, even though outlawed, had it been a decisive weapon.

"At present," he went on to say, "it seems feasible to make it a property of the United Nations Organization, hoping that this organization will become the medium for world cooperation, a permanent peace, and the abolition of periodic world-wide destruction."

Luther was hopeful for the peacetime future of atomic energy, stating that, "Atomic energy will probably be used in the future, but it may be through other, more common elements than uranium."

Prof. Earl T. Brown was enthusiastic over the future. Said he, "I think there are strong hopes that within ten years we could develop the atom bomb idea for smaller, peacetime purposes. Atomic energy, I think, could be used in installations much as we now use steam, for instance, in steam turbines."

Stressing the lack of any fundamental "secret" about the bomb, and its large peacetime possibilities, Brown emphasized that research in atomic energy must not be muzzled. However, he declared that the atom bomb itself, as a weapon, should be under strict international control and proposed that this job be done by a strengthened United Nations organization with power to act against any nation. Until such a strengthened organization can be set up, Brown does not think it would be wise to share what we know about the bomb with Russia, whom he termed uncooperative in attitude and policies.

Prof. Kenneth McLeod's

ideas were in direct line with the preceding ones. He too stated that there was no secret concerning the bomb and "The only way to prevent its being used indiscriminately is to place it under international control by a world government." Remarking that "The only control possible is control of the manufacturing of finished products." He said that it would be foolish for the United States to try to retain control since the chief sources of the needed raw materials lie outside the country.

He admitted the possibility of a defense against the atomic bomb, but pointed out that because of the uncontrollable and unlocalized explosion of the bomb, the defense could be as dangerous as the bomb itself.

Professors in the social science department emphasized the political significance of the bomb. Dr. S. B. Laughlin expressed his lack of faith in the workability of outlawing procedures as a primary means of ending war. "The only alternative to a much more horrible, devastating war than this last one is for people to learn to live together in peace and friendliness."

When questioned about present policies, he said that we

cannot hope to keep the "secret" forever, and that to hold on to it only creates distrust and suspicion in other countries. We have already kept it longer than we should, he believes.

Dr. Robert M. Gatke, asked about the possibilities of the atom bomb being a "kill or cure" process, replied that although there has been a widespread feeling that the fear of atomic devastation will force nations into cooperation with each other, he could see no indication of this. Rather, he added, the world seems to be going in the other direction, with distrust and fear growing on every side.

As to sharing the "secret" with Russia, Dr. Gatke felt that Russia today has shown nothing in international attitude that would favor sharing our knowledge of the atomic bomb with her. "Russia, I feel, will misuse the atomic bomb just as much when she discovers it for herself as if we gave it to her—and I see no reason for hurrying the process."

Dr. R. I. Lovell would put the bomb under the control of an international group of scientists, which would itself be under the control of the United Nations organization and eventually under a world government. Neither private enterprise nor any one government should have control of such a powerful weapon, he believes. According to Lovell, Rus-

sia might just as well have the "secret" as not. Her scientists are good enough so that she can find it out for herself in a short time. As to agreement on international policy, he pointed out that we are not agreed with the British on their policies, for instance, in India. He characterized the proposal made by Truman and Atlee at the recent conference on the bomb as a step in the right direction and hoped that Russia would take it up.

Lovell admitted that if the nations in the security council should not agree, the whole idea of international control would fall through. "The UNO just wouldn't take on a big power." But he didn't see great danger in that direction at the present time. Summarizing the situation, he said, "Either the atom bomb will weaken the UNO so much as to make it useless, or it will give it strength enough to make it work."

In all the interviews, one point stands out clearly and definitely: this thing that we have is a big thing. It is so big that it needs control, preferably international control. We have reached for a star, caught it, and are now irrevocably tied to it. It can become man's greatest tool of construction or his most diabolical instrument of destruction. At any rate, bane or blessing, we have it—the atomic bomb.

Alum Scientist Does Research On Atom Bomb

Clyde Wiegand, Salem, WU class of '41, has been one of a group of scientists working on the atom bomb project since January, 1942. He has been active as a member of the Association of Los Alamos Scientists, carrying on research in the atomic laboratory at Los Alamos, N.M., since June, 1943, according to the latest news received by the alumni secretary.

Present at the famous test of the atomic bomb in the New Mexico desert last July, Wiegand expressed the impossibility of over-exaggerating a description of the tremendous power of the released energy. He has further said that a monster may have been made that will destroy civilization unless the nations of the world unite against it.

Wiegand stated, "I believe that the human relations departments of the universities should be cognizant of the situation and work toward a solution satisfactory to all the peoples of the world. Colleges and universities should be especially helpful because of the common basis upon which all are founded . . . the search for truth."

The Willamette graduate has sent a first edition copy of the book, "Atomic Energy for Military Purposes" to the library, with enclosures of statements made by scientists of international eminence.

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