

Two Prexies Attend PSPA Conference

Harold Malde and Clarence Wicks, ASWU president and president-elect, are attending opening sessions today of the Pacific Student Presidents Association meet being held this weekend on the University of California campus, wartime headquarters of the association.

This year's meet is the first postwar combined session of northern and southern regions of the association which is composed of presidents and presidents-elect of colleges and universities in eleven western states, British Columbia, Hawaii and Mexico. The northern division meet, scheduled to be held last week at Oregon State college, was cancelled in favor of the combined meet when the Berkeley headquarters proposed revival of the

coast meet. Malde, as ASWU president, acted as small schools adviser to OSC President Bob Stevens in outlining the northern meet, and their plans were forwarded to the U of Cal headquarters for use by conference planners.

The association, holding its 21st assembly this weekend, was established in 1923 as an aid in maintaining contact between the colleges and universities of the region and promotion of exchange of ideas.

Topics to be discussed at the meet include relations of campus leaders to the administrative council, winning of veterans' respect for college traditions and customs; planning for married students and veterans' problems. Foreign and exchange students, friction between political parties redevelopment of prewar campus activities and campus relations with the community are other topics to be considered by discussion groups at the confab.

Malde and Wicks left Salem yesterday afternoon and expect to return Monday or Tuesday after attending the meet.

Last year's meeting of the PSPA northern division was held in Seattle and WU representatives were Rich Wicks and Evelyn Jory.

Red Cross Unit To Undertake Chresto Re-Do

Campus organizations which use Chresto cottage as a meeting place and all living groups of the campus are to send representatives to Monday's meeting of the campus Red Cross unit to be held at 4:15 in the library's northwest history room, says Barbara Korell, chairman.

At the meeting further plans are to be made for work in renovation of the Chresto headquarters as a campus lounge and recreation center and a system which will provide a responsible student in charge during hours the cottage is to be open each day will be worked out at the meeting.

Paint is now available for re-finishing of the interior and work has already started on recovering of furniture. Funds for the renovation have been allotted by the Red Cross and aid in material and labor is also sought from organizations and students who will use the cottage when work is finished.

Organizations meeting there regularly will continue to hold their sessions in the cottage, and other groups are also invited to make use of its facilities.

Oxnam to Address Fifty-Two Grads at June Commencement

Fifty-two graduates of Willamette university will receive degrees at the first peacetime commencement ceremony since 1940 held at the Salem high school auditorium Sunday, June 30 at 3:30 p.m. Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, president of the Federal Council of Churches, will be the speaker for the occasion.

Oxnam is bishop of the Boston area of the Methodist church. He has studied in Japan, China, India and England and holds numerous honorary degrees from various well-known colleges and universities. Before becoming a Methodist bishop, Oxnam was president of DePauw university in Indiana.

After four years of labor, 43 graduating seniors receive their A.B. degree at this year's commencement. Those receiving A.B.'s are Thomas Phillip Ashford, Vernon L. Barch, Harold Baumgarten, Jr., Virginia Jean Case, Melvin H. Cleveland, Arthur Covil Case, Betty Balch Corey, Edwin Fulcher Coulter,

Thyra Jean Currey, Miriam Day, David Charles Demeter, June Esther Eggiman, Ruth Elene Farmer.

Joyce Frances Feiden, Jane Huston Fitzsimons, Don Fox, Roberta Yocom Fox, William Riemert Habernicht, Gladys Laverne Harnsberger, Elmer Harold, Dorothy Jean Hoar, John Samuel Horton, Dorothy Kenney, Dorothy Jean Lieser, Delvon Irene Long, Ina May Monroe.

Wes G. McWain, Mary Jean Nims, Tillman T. Ogdahl, Douglas V. Olds, Janice McLeod Patterson, Frank Richard Peterson, Myrtle Pylman, Faith Randall Strong, Ruth Ransom, W. Herbert Simpson, John William Stortz, Val Dare Slopser, Jr., Lavinia Ann Strother, Wayne B. Sturdivant, Maxine Hildegard Wagner, Gerald Robert Wolfsehr, Dorothy Ann Zerzan.

Students receiving B.S. degrees include medical students who took V-12 training at Willamette. They are: David R. Davis, William Dale Harrison, Richard Jerome Mallett and Thomas Ogden Murphy. College of music will present a B.M. degree to Bernard Barron and Ronald H. Best. Three law students, Cecil H. Quesseth, Otto Richard Spokil, Jr., and Halac Gordon Wilson will receive a LL.B. degree.

William O. Hamel will receive a degree as master of teaching and Elliott D. Becken will receive a master of education degree.

DG Chapel Today Offers Fairy Tales

First sorority chapel of the year will be today's Delta Gamma production of "Modernized Fairy Tales," heralded by much whispered Dee Gee reference to Ruth "Hippity-Hop" Farmer after each Weller practice. Pat Anne Sly is manager of the DG cast.

Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi will sponsor the two remaining student chapels according to Con Pavlock, Friday chapel chairman.

Stocks Gets SB Council Position

Frosh, Sophs Elect Today

Eaton's polls are open again today for balloting on sophomore and freshman class representative posts on next year's student council. Verna Stocks gained a majority in Wednesday's junior vote to take the post on the student governing body.

Frosh, who nominated five candidates at Wednesday's chapel meeting, vote today and if a revote is necessary will vote by secret ballot after chapel Monday. Nominees for the post are Carol Dimond, Jerry Quillin, manager of 1945 Glee, Bill Bonnington, Herb Lucas and Wally Baumer, who holds the council post for his class this year.

Sophomores remaining on the

ballot today are Warren James and Dale Bates, class president this semester. Defeated for the position were Betty Dutton and Bob Fletcher.

Wednesday's vote, originally scheduled for Monday until difficulties in getting ballots out forced its postponement, was light, says Jan Patterson, ASWU second vice president. After chapel voting Monday for frosh will be under direction of Don Preiss, class president, says Miss Patterson.

Miss Stocks, victorious in the junior race, won out over Sue Ferguson and Carolyn Brady. She was a candidate for first vice presidency in recent student body elections.

Voting hours today run from 8:45 to 11:30 and from 1 to 4 in the afternoon, states Miss Patterson.

Summer Term Registrations Remain Open

Registrations for WU's eight week summer semester are to be accepted up to July 8, says Dr. Lawrence E. Riggs, director of the session. Early signups are urged, however, says Riggs, as a better indication can thus be had of courses desired by students.

Classes will begin a week after termination of the present semester and run for eight weeks with a maximum of eight hours credit to be earned during the session. Riggs expects, in addition to those already registered, additional signups by teachers and approximately 30 incoming freshmen.

Living quarters will be provided on the campus for men and women with Fredrickson hall housing women students for the term. Mrs. Ellen Foster will be housemother there for the summer. Further arrangements are to be completed by next week, says Lorena Jack, director of dormitories.

Music Group Presents Duo

Monday's second Mu Phi Epsilon chapel for the semester will feature a music school duo, Katherine Schissler, pianist, and Dorothy Detrick, soprano. Both were soloists recently with Willamette's "Symphonette" during national music week.

When other music school activities interfered with its presentation, the chapel originally scheduled for last Monday was postponed until next week.

No chapel is scheduled for Wednesday, reports Prof. John L. Knight.

Handbook, Guide Editors Named

Named as editor of next fall's student handbook is Warren James, appointed by the publications board Monday. Fusers' Guide editor for next year is Eugene Slick.

James, editor-elect of the book which tells of ASWU activities and introduces student body officers, returned to Willamette this semester as a sophomore. He was a WU student before going into the service and is a member of Alpha Psi Delta.

Slick, appointed as "Guide" editor, is also a sophomore, having attended WU for a year before entering service. He is a Collegian reporter and president of Laurel hall. Under his editorship will be the annual directory giving student and faculty addresses and telephone numbers.

At Monday's meeting, the board discussed the printing of a freshman orientation book similar to the old Rook Bible and

Holiday, Shortage Cause News Delay

Holidays everywhere but at WU are reasons for this week's Collegian's late appearance. Ever increasing paper shortages led the Statesman to suspend publication yesterday and they wouldn't start up the presses just for us.

Didn't know last week or we'd have told you that we were going to be late. Don't know of any other holidays in the next three weeks we'll be publishing so Thursday will be the day again 'til we wind up the whole year and prepare for finals that last week.

Music School Gets New Prof

Appointment of Frank Edward Fisher of Canton, Ohio, as instructor in stringed instruments at WU for the coming year was announced today by Pres. G. Herbert Smith. Fisher will begin his instruction with the fall semester.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Fisher received his master of music degree there in 1941. He served as assistant in violin at the university in 1939 and 1940.

Fisher will replace Alfred Keller, Portland violinist, who has been giving part time instruction at WU, and Bernard Barron, cellist, who has been instructor in cello and director of the university orchestra while completing requirements for his degree at WU.



By Jan Jones

"Some of the boys were talking the other day after philosophy class; they were in a speculative mood and consequently were, in their ramblings, supposing and proposing all types of ideas.

Among other things, they were wondering if it wouldn't be appropriate to have 15-minute prayer in chapel in the near future for the boys who are going to die in the coming war. The gist of their idea is that it would be consoling to have the blessing of God while they can hear it."

Gene Huntley in the Oct. 18, 1940, Collegian.

The foregoing brief was gleaned from a column written the year preceding the late war, and now as we write for this first Memorial day after World War II, from our gloomy outlook, the idea seems a little too appropriate.

Downtown yesterday men and women marched in parade, in memory of those boys who can't hear the blessing of God now or forever.

Meantime, only one short year after victory, lasting peace seems more remote than ever. Bets are laid on the length of this peacetime—some optimists even giving the world 10 years of comparative serenity. In a futile rage, we listen to war-mongers damning the united nations, stirring up hatreds and prejudice, shaking out the white sheets of the KKK, and all we can ask is a bewildered—WHY?

We know this war had no idealistic "war to end all wars" slogan—but must the dread routine start so soon again? Now that the "veterans of future wars" have indeed become veterans, must we immediately start grooming the first generation of the atomic age to be veterans of a "third world war"?

"Democracy . . . Freedom Liberation"—were some of the slogans we fought this war with—and those were pretty meaningful words to some of the guys who missed yesterday's chapel services.

We lost the peace miserably after 1918. Let's fight to win and keep this hard won armistice.

Only if we concentrate on a constructive program of international friendship, national unity, racial tolerance, economic justice, honesty and understanding in United States dealings at home and abroad, is there hope for this crazy world of ours.

Barbour New Blue Key Head

Marshall Barbour was unanimously elected new president of the Blue Key national honorary society in a meeting of Blue Key held Wednesday morning. Barbour was inducted into Blue Key last semester during the traditional tapping services.

Gaylord Howard was elected to the combined offices of vice president and secretary. Howard was also inducted into Blue Key last semester while serving as junior class president. Four new members were voted upon and elected, according to Blue Key president Wes McWain, and will be announced through an abbreviated tapping service during Award Chapel.

Members further voted to entertain new members and their dates at a potluck dinner to be held June 13 at the home of Wes McWain. During this informal get together, a program will be outlined for future Blue Key activities.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

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BEEFS and BOUQUETS

To Willamette Students:

In the past few weeks stories have appeared in the *Collegian* linking the Red Cross with the smoking issue on the campus. I can very well see how the misunderstanding would come about, especially since the chairman and co-chairman of the campus unit have been continually trying to push the issue through. However, they are doing it only as individuals, not as representatives of the Red Cross. Their interest is in the renovation and redecoration of Chresto cottage and if smoking is permitted there, all the better.

The Red Cross does not favor any conflict with the wishes of college officials but only wants to work with them for the betterment of campus activities, especially if it concerns the veterans. Whatever is decided by the executive committee of the Willamette trustees and by Dr. Smith will be in conjunction with any plans made in the future by the Campus Red Cross chapter.

Sincerely,
MARGARET ALLEN.

Have You Lost Your Mind?

Do you lose your books at a crucial moment, the night before an exam? Do you burst into the wrong classroom, fifteen minutes late? If so, you suffer from a disease, commonly attributed to professors but not uncommon among students themselves, known as absent-mindedness.

The question of whether or not absent-mindedness is a germ contracted before or after college entrance has long been discussed among the more intelligent of the college set.

If the germ is contracted before college days begin it must lie inactive in the brain cell, awaiting the day when bridge games, dance plans, and a few minor studies fertilize it until it grows and expands, gradually taking over and numbing the brain.

Then havoc takes place . . . classes are forgotten, partners' aces are trumped and letters, if lucky enough to be written in the first place, are mailed home without a stamp.

If absent-mindedness is acquired at school, due to such unhealthy surroundings and company as classrooms and professors, we can only suggest the elimination of such evils, and the taking up of only the social aspects of college life.



JUST PLAIN BULL



Guess the baseball team or any other person wandering down the back road behind school was in for quite a shock the other day when Dr. Lantz's Methods class started a little early summer football training.

Irv Miller, shining scholar in the class, was doing his best trying to teach several husky would-be players the fine art of punt and tackle. Garbed in striking uniforms complete with helmets and other equipment, several determined and intense coeds listened to Irv explain the importance of the right wing, or was it the left flank? Anyway, male football hopefuls for next fall had better look to their laurels.

This item should be in the society news. Chi Omega pledges entertained their members with a lovely dinner last Friday evening. While innocent members sat below enjoying the food—the pledges had a merry time upstairs . . . ransacking rooms, and tearing beds apart. At the psychological moment they departed in haste out the back door, leaving dirty dishes, cold food and a saddened and disillusioned group of members behind . . . Monday evening the members of Chi Omega entertained their pledges with a din-

Introducing

A charter member of the 20-52 club, Howard Blanding, council member-at-large, was interested in nothing but his present political attitude, now strictly communistic. Beautiful color, red. A chicken in every car (blonde or brunette) and a convertible for every student, two for Blanding, would be his Utopia.

Other deepseated convictions concerning the world situation—John L. should cut his eyebrows, and both he, (John) and Wes McWain need a haircut. Ah yes, our boy is president of Kappa Gamma Rho.

We hate to admit it, we do, but we were, uh, a "second lieutenant" in Uncle Sam's outfit. "It didn't mean much," the hero of World War Two declaimed nobly, "I was just a part of the wheel." The missing spoke, that is.

Blanding is very athletic. And besides playing chess he's undoubtedly the best back stop WU has had in many years. Actually he's proven himself as catcher of the baseball team—or don't you read the sports page?

If his public would just ignore the rumor he is en-

Sad Saga Of A Summer Term-ite

BY THE ROCK

As most of you are no doubt aware, the school year is quickly drawing to a close, and after finals, we will probably all be ready for either a vacation or the local "nut and bolt factory." I'm not immune to finals so let me tell you about the little nest I've picked out to spend a week or so in before I go to Panama where I will take up my profession of trucking Uno bars. U—No what I mean.

This resort spot is all that one could ask for as well as endure. I call it my last resort. Its location is very inaccessible, but I shall endeavor to give you the simple directions in case you should be so foolish as to want to visit me.

First you take 2 cups of filbert shells, 1 soup bowl of humming bird teeth, 2 tablespoons of cello strings, mix them all together and take the first bus out of Salem.

As you know, the busses are pretty crowded so if you can't get aboard, get a shingle. Ride 'til midnight and then get off. (Leave your baggage on the bus because if you don't my hungry old grandmother will eat it all up.) Anyhow, five will get you ten that you'll still be in the dark. Why? There are two awfully good reasons: (1) It will still be night-time; (2) Because I won't be anywhere around.

And where will I be? I'll be reclining in the shade of a friendly old shoe tree slowly sipping a tall, cool bucket of battery acid while watching a foursome of lice toiling through 9 holes of golf on the bob-o-LINKS. They all got a birdie while I was there. (I later found out from a passing raccoon that these same four lice were ex-professionals at the GOLF of Mexico.)

At any rate it's lice work if you can get it. Whew! Am I lousing this up. So you might as well forget the whole thing—I'm going to attend summer session.

ner consisting of mush—no cream—no sugar . . . just mush.

Finance experts, Ed Fitzsimons, Bob Fletcher and Darrell Lewis gloating over an investment that payed off last Sunday. Just think, you put one nickel in the little slot, and get a handful back!" By the way, what does tilt mean?

Evelyn Jory seen hanging out of the registrar's office trying to catch a defenseless squirrel—thought enrollment was closed, Ev.

Dorothy Gage had method in her madness. She obligingly offered to drive two friends to school then suggested they get out and push when the motor died. Luckily her passengers were Dee Gees who had had previous experience helping Hannah on her way.

One of the highlights of the Sig formal was the cheerful greeting sung to Pat Holtz. The occasion? Her birthday . . . and all those strong young voices raised together in harmony caroling Happy Birthday Dear Patty just stirred the soul somehow.

Lost: One fifth period class. Jean Evans trotting around in a befuddled state and murmuring, "But, I'm just sure I've got a class this period, if I can only find it."

New ASWU Leaders

gaged and not ask embarrassing questions about where he lost his pin. Howard would again live in peace. Sure—he likes all girls, white preferred.

Specifications list him as 5 feet 9, 154 pounds and a half (that's important), size seven shoes, and a 15½—32 shirt. He likes pin-stripes.

JORY

Her story? "Roger is arriving Thursday." And vivacious Evelyn Jory, first vice president and social chairman, glows. Roger, of San Jose state, is the lucky man who's claimed Ev's attention for the last five years, and especially the last three months, when she acquired a left hand sparkler.

Since she took Willamette by storm in '44, this pretty co-ed's life has been singularly hectic. Vice president, then president, of her freshman class, she pulled the class of '48 through Glee, becoming grey and harrassed. A dramatic part in "You Can't Take It With You," and a trip to Seattle to the Pacific Students' Presidents' Association completed that year. In the fall of '45 she bounced back to be sophomore representative on the council, a Beta Alpha Gamma, social chairman of Alpha Chi, and Glee committee chairman.

Time for a long breath and a quick alka-seltzer. This term is her season for learning. Driving a car is her present objective, and soon she will master the knack of swinging a golf club, instead of just walking around the green. Domesticity comes into this phase, and Mrs. Jory will attempt to instruct her daughter in the homely art.

When the truth comes out, Ev's homesick for California, her old home, and that trip she knows by heart from Salem to S.F. would look mighty good. In 1936 the Jory's went east with the grasshoppers, stopped by the tall corn in Iowa.

All the Jorys, mama, papa, and sister Elizabeth, are Willamette grads. "I'll make it, I'll make it, I'll make it," was her parting cry. "Class of '48—we are great!"

ALLEN

Poised and pleasant, Margaret Allen, second vice-president, sent thrills 'n chills in your reporter with her low mellow voice. That same voice will lead Marg to fame some day—radio, make way! Majoring in drama and forensics, she's proved to Willamette her capabilities as drama manager, and soon the world of radio will get the word.

Although a firm believer in careers for women, she has a sly idea that some day it'll all be abandoned for a husband. After she's famous, of course. With her sheepskin clutched firmly, Miss Allen, a Chi Omega, will be "finished" at Maryhurst college, and then plunge into her chosen work.

The summer heat will find her traipsing around the country, first to Los Angeles and then a flying trip to New York with her mother, owner of the Moderne shoppe. "I'll be a typical naive tourist and see the Statue of Liberty or bust," she declared firmly.

President of the Catholic club and co-chairman of the local Red Cross unit, Margaret is one of the individuals putting in a lot of time and energy towards permissible campus smoking. Her diverse talents also lend her to writing for the *Collegian* and to escape it all, long bicycle trips. More power to you, Margaret. . . .

OLSON

A master of the lobster look from diligent hours spent sunning in the Pi Phi back yard, Bettie Olson, new ASWU secretary, draped herself over the banister between dashes hither and yon, and hurriedly went through the following.

"Right now I am a journalism and social science major. This means nothing—last year I was a history major. Next year I will probably end up in Collins dissecting McCargar. I don't believe in majoring in any one subject. I probably won't even graduate."

Going gently over the conversation point by point, Bettie, editor of the feature page, proved velly velly interesting.

For instance—somehow she got herself born in Bangalore, India, and still claims she's a refugee. The travel bug got her at a young and tender age, so she managed to cover six Portland grammar schools before moving to the metropolis of Milwaukie.

Her accomplishments are many and varied. Foremost is her interpretation of Lauren Bacall, with roomie Char Turville as Humphrey. Also famed is her pant-omine of Marlene Dietrich. For six fine years she played the piano, until her thoughtful teacher informed Bettie's long-suffering parents they were wasting the family finances. Now she plays with style and beauty at the same rate of speed, "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." Or "Who Put the Rubber in the Fire?"

But, that's not all! She is a Yogi devotee, an artist and a short story writer, besides being a counsellor in a boys' camp last summer. Something slipped up—she's not going back this summer. There's no doubt about it, Bettie is indeed a fascinating person.

Veterans Begin Riggs-Directed Education Development Tests

By Eugene Slick

Taking advantage of the availability of 24 semester hours credit, 15 vets met Wednesday afternoon with Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, WU professor of education, to take the general educational development tests offered to ex-service men on the campus. Four general tests are available for students requesting them as well as a large number of tests that can be taken in specific subjects.

The four general tests are correctness and effectiveness of expression, interpretation of reading material in the natural sciences and interpretation of literary material.

In an interview Monday with Riggs, in an attempt to get additional information to answer inquiries as a result of an article printed last week in reference to these tests, it was revealed that the tests do not require the student to have had specific training while in service in any one of the four general subjects tested to enable him to successfully complete them, though some special training will be necessary to pass in the tests given on specific subjects, such as bookkeeping, accounting, electronic engineering, chemistry, surveying and a host of other subjects which may be taken on request. The general educational development tests are, Riggs says, just what their names imply. They were drawn up by the Armed Forces Institute with the thought in mind that the service man would have acquired a certain amount of general knowledge on one or more of the four subjects by virtue of experience and maturity since all knowledge is not learned through college courses. The tests, therefore, give veterans an opportunity to account for the time he was kept from pursuing his course of study in this way.

It was emphasized, however, that the 24 hours credit that can be earned is for lower division elective subjects only and can-

not replace credits required for graduation unless the departments concerned give their permission in each individual case. If permission is granted to substitute these credits they will require that one of many other subjects given in that department be taken, the advantage being that a student who felt, for example, that English composition would be of little advantage to his major subject could, with their permission, substitute credits earned from the satisfactory completion of the general test in interpretation of reading material for English composition and in turn take a course in a subject such as literature or journalism.

Riggs further says, "I personally recommend these tests. The service man has nothing whatsoever to lose except the \$2.00 required to pay the Armed Forces Institute for them since if he fails to pass the tests it is not made a matter of record. However, he has the opportunity to get 24 hours additional credit for a small amount of time and effort expended." Any one or all of the four general tests or specific subject tests will be given upon request by contacting Riggs in his Eaton hall office.

Independent Women Make Future Plans

Independent women of the campus held a meeting yesterday morning in chapel during chapel period to discuss the election of new officers and the forthcoming joint picnic to be held on June 9 by the Independent Men and Women at Olinger park.

Literary Research Requires Guide to Track Chopin, Wood

By C. W. Edwards

Willamette's library, recently rearranged to provide more efficient access to books, may seem strange to students who have not visited it in past weeks. Dan Graves, librarian, has made the search for books a more pleasant task by placing all related works in separate areas. This, as regular book users will know, promotes efficiency in research. Until familiarity with the new arrangement is made, the following information may be of help to library goers who are looking for a volume.

General works (000's), philosophy (100's) and language (400's) are located in the newspaper room. In the lower stacks, not only may the periodicals be found, but also religious books (200's), science books (500's), useful arts (600's) and fine arts (700's). The upper stacks still have social science (300's) and also the 900's, history, travel and biology.

Both east and west sections of the main reading room are given to the 800's and general reference, the east section holding books numbered up to 823.79 and the western shelves carry volumes on up to 900. Further guidance may be found by looking at the new map of the library floor plan at the main desk.

New guides are being added to the library's card catalog. This legible lettering is being penned



Coach Walt Erickson
Scholarship Committee Head

Thirty-one Hi School Seniors Win WU Scholarship Awards

Names of thirty-one high school seniors who have received scholarships to Willamette were announced today by scholarship committee chairman Walter E. Erickson. The list includes twenty-four students in Oregon high schools and seven from out-of-state schools.

Those from Oregon are Carol Paeschke, Junction City; Carol Jorgensen, Gervais; Kenneth Holmes, Albany; Shirley Stark, Salem; Patricia Parsons, Baker; Patricia Potter, Jefferson, Portland; Rose Hopkins, Imbler.

Geraldine Bowles, Grant, Portland; Grace Bridenstine, McMinnville; Roberta Mason, Coquille; Betty Leonard, Milwaukie; Gerald Laurence, Westport; Judith Keyes, Terrebonne; Dale Cleaver, Salem; Marcella Pambrum, Newport; Evelyn Taylor, Haines; Arlen Zastera, Bend; Betty Dahlberg, Grant, Portland; Shirley Todd, Dayton; Albert Warden, Lincoln, Portland;

Laughlin Favors Family Tree Of All Sociological Branches

By Marvelle DeGuire

"Climbing up family trees," answered Dr. S. B. Laughlin, sociology professor, to a query concerning his hobby. Although genealogical problems and looking into people's ancestral backgrounds is his favorite pastime he is also interested in all world problems, "because," he says, "people in distress affect others."

In his twenty three years at Willamette Laughlin has graduated 180 sociology majors including his two sons and a daughter, each of whom, incidentally, was president of his

senior class. Previously he spent sixteen years as a faculty member in schools in Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Iowa, and taught one year at Jerusalem, Palestine, before the last war.

Laughlin's choice of Willamette for his field is explained in his statement, "I believe the Northwest will be the greatest cultural spot in America in the future because of its proximity with Asia, and I want to be here to help instruct those who will be concerned with this Pacific coast area."

With A.B. and A.M. degrees resulting from study at Pean College, Iowa, Haverford college, Pennsylvania, Harvard, University of Chicago and State University of Iowa, Dr. Laughlin authored "Missouri Politics During the Civil War," "Will the American Farmer Become a Peasant?" and a handbook on thesis writing. He is co-author of "Beyond Dilemmas" and "Quakers Look at Life"—for further information consult WHO'S WHO.

WU Receives Rare Agates

A collection of agates and some of the other more rare fluorescent substances was donated to Willamette last week by Archie H. Smith of "The Smith Agate Shops, Inc."

Smith who, since his graduation from Willamette's School of Music in 1927 has been a pioneer in the field of fluorescent lightings and decorations, presented this collection in appreciation of his pleasure as a student at Willamette.

The collection of brilliantly fluorescing objects will be used by Prof. W. Herman Clark in his laboratory demonstrations of physical science, geology and

Virgie Vanderpool, Medford; and Nan Preede, Bend. Bill Merriam, Salem, will attend WU on a scholarship from the Salem Rotarians.

Students named as recipients of scholarships from other states are Marilyn Townsend, North Central Spokane high, Spokane, Wash.; Louise Holmes, Bellingham, Wash.; John Kraemmer, Coupeville, Wash.; Joan Boyd, Chehalis, Wash.; Enid Lyan, Tenino, Wash.; Walter Buehning, Lyman, Neb.; and June Kelder, Harding high, St. Paul, Minn.

Names of students now attending Willamette who will receive honor scholarships will be announced on June 12 in the awards assembly, says Erickson.

Lawyers Elect Wicks, Pozzi

Frank Pozzi and Rich Wicks were elected to the positions of secretary-treasurer and representative to the student body at Monday night's law school student body meeting. Election of officers to these two positions completes the selection of officers as other law school positions were filled at last week's meeting. Bud Reynolds will be president next year and Warren Lesseg, vice president.

Cause of Greying Locks Seen In Reporters' Unending Alibis

By Bettie Olson

"But, I tell you I simply can't get my story in tonight . . . ! Why? Well, I'll tell you, my mom's in the hospital, my sister just came home from overseas, and my little brother cut his head off in the lawn mower yesterday. But don't worry, I'll get something in, even if I have to write it between classes."

These are but a few of the many facts and fables handed out to the long suffering editors of the Collegian. Now, of course, we aren't saying that these excuses aren't valid . . . how could we say such a thing about the students of our fair college? "But, I always get something in, don't I?"

"Something" is an all inclusive word defined by Webster as a thing unknown or of an indefinite quantity. Now there you have a marvelous conception of the type of news to be gathered and relinquished at the last moment to an harassed editor.

But then, the editors don't really mind. They like to decipher the scribbles of a mad journalist as he dashes from Collins to the library, madly weaving his way among the oncoming mass, and desperately jotting down a few of the facts he discovered on his beat last night.

And so it goes week after week and no one knows when it will change . . . in fact it probably won't. But that's the newspaper game for you, and no matter how much the staff proclaims that they'd like to junk the typewriters and burn

Clark Reports WU Changes

Addressing Willamette alumni of Spokane, Wash., Saturday, Prof. W. Herman Clark will spoke informally on recent changes at Willamette, both on the campus and in the student body. While there he looks forward to meeting some of his former friends and pupils of Willamette, one of whom will be Professor Neustel, a former school mate, and another, Albert Christiansen, a former student.

To save both time and tires Clark made the trip to and from Spokane by plane.

Last Tuesday Mill City's Women's club heard Clark tell of local geological features of that area, including a brief history and description of outstanding points

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SOCIETY

JOAN KATHAN, Editor

Sigma Tau Dinner Dance Has 'Esquire' Atmosphere

The Mirror room of the Marjion hotel was the colorful scene of Sigma Tau's first post-war formal dinner-dance last Friday evening. Sig members and pledges escorted their dates through a huge Esquire cover which framed the doorway and small dining tables were scattered around the edge of the ball room.

Tables were set with individual place cards with an engraved house crest and dance programs were in the shape of a miniature Esquire magazine.

Gold plated compacts engraved with the Greek letters of Sigma Tau were given as favors.

Dinner was served at 7:30 and dancing was enjoyed from 7:30 till 12. Lighted candles and roving multi-colored spots provided dancing atmosphere with music being supplied by recorded arrangements of top-name bands.

Attending the dance were Jerry Anderson, Frances Sopp; Wayne Rose, Ann Doerfler; Wes McWain, Charlotte McWain; Bud Fairham, Betty Bruckman; Bill Halseh, Edith Fairham; Bob Busick, Pat Brown; Keith Evans, Betty Zo Allen; Bill Stortz, Lee Tingelstad; Ben Mosher, Corinne Engdahl; Bill Bonnington, Joyce McCracken; Dick Spooner, Margaret Allen; Rex Hardy, Norma Holyoak;

DG's Hold 'Floral' Motif House Dance

The Delta Gamma chapter house was the scene Saturday evening of the semi-annual house dance. "Floral Symphony," theme chosen for the dance was carried out with flowers outlining the archways and about the rooms.

Couples attending the dance were Marilyn Nelson, Val Sloper; Patty Holtz, Sam Barker; Joyce McCracken, Bill Bonnington; Carola Hays, John Caplan; Virginia Case, Brady Gallaher; Corrinne Engdahl, Ben Mosher; Evelyn Chapman, Bob Back.

Miriam Day, Charles Wicks; Jane Osborn, Earl Fedje; Vee Gould, Bob Jewell; Joyce Furman, Al Patton; Dorothy Deal, Richard Page; Nancy Hoak, Sam Huston; Kay Sturgis, George Gottfried.

Ruth Farmer, Bill Edwards; Melva Williamson, Howard Blanding; Mr. and Mrs. Warren James; Mr. and Mrs. Art Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Gallaher. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. John L. Knight.

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David Melson, Lorraine Taylor; Morris McElwee, Marge Rogers; Norton Frickey, Eloise Rarey; Willis Person, Nancy Trask; Fred Rawlins, Betty Rawlins; Zuzz Yokum, Carol Klecker; Bob Charlton, Jo Pallecke; Larry Altree, Beth Nordean; Les Roberts, Bettie Olson; David Bristow, Verna Stocks; Otto Wilson, Margaret Hardman; Henry Ulvin, Dona Adams; John Horton, Florence Duffy; Ray McCoy, Beverly Briggs.

Faculty advisers attending were Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLeod; Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gatke; Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Oliver and Prof. and Mrs. Maurice Brennan.

Kappa Dance Scheduled For Tonight

Climaxing spring's social activities for Kappa Gamma Rho will be the spring formal tonight at the Labor Temple; with a theme of "Tropic Nights" the Kappas will dance in pseudopolynesian moonlight beneath royal palms and beside rippling waters in the center of the floor. In the manner of terrace dances, tables for foursomes will be scattered at each end of the floor. Feminine guests will be given flower leis to add to the tropical effect.

Programs for the dance are being made by Dave Foster, and decorations are under the guidance of Clarence Edwards. Robert Fletcher secured the Portland orchestra and made arrangements for the hall. Manpower to carry the plans into effect will be supplied by Kappa Gamma Rho members and pledges.

Toomb Tells Engagement

Claire Toomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Toomb of Salem, announced her engagement to Russell Zink of Salem at a private party Saturday evening. The wedding is planned for the late summer.

Honoring the couple at the party were Virginia Cannon and Ted Finley, Dorothy Zerzan and Floyd Sanderford, Velle Felton and Otto Heider, and Anita Strickland and Milton Nygaard.

Miss Toomb is a junior on the campus and is active in the Independent women's organization. Zink recently returned to civilian life after spending three years overseas in the service.

"Grecian Garden" Theme for Formal Scheduled for Tomorrow Night in Gym

Sponsored by the four Greek women's fraternities of the campus, tomorrow night's annual spring Panhellenic dance will be the last formal dance before the end of the semester. The WU gym will be transformed into a formal Grecian garden for the affair and Jim Dungan's orchestra from Reed college in Portland will play between the hours of 9 and 12.

A false ceiling of white crepe paper with a huge green ball in the center will adorn the ceiling while a frieze of fraternity emblems covered with brilliants will be used just below the ceiling. On the sides white Grecian pil-

lars are being used and they will be set off by green streamers. The band will be set in an arch of white with Greek letters being used along the outside of the shell. In the center of the floor will be a small formal garden following the Greek motifs.

Pi Beta Phi is in charge of decorations with Georgia Hull as chairman. Working on her committee are Carolyn Carson, Frances Sopp, Marilee Olson and the pledges of the four houses. Betty Dutton of Alpha Chi Omega is in charge of programs and refreshments, Pat Miller of Chi Omega made orchestra arrangements, and Delta Gamma with

Dorothy Deal in charge invited patrons and patronesses and secured the gym.

Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert De Armond, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanauska, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jory, Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Mrs. J. A. Davidson, Mrs. William Kirk, Mrs. Florence Connelly and Mrs. E. E. Bragg.

Foibles and Fashions

Just a sittin' and a lookin' in the library . . . Joyce Reeves in a straight three quarter length coat . . . red and white checks . . . Dave Geddes . . . best dressed man on the campus . . . Gives Benny Mosher tough competition with the bow ties . . .

Braids up or down seem to be hitting the headlines these days . . . black haired Nancy Stuart looking like a dash of old Spain itself with her braids drawn up on one side . . . topped with gaily colored flowers . . . Nancy Montgomery wears hers down with ribbons on the ends . . . temptation to give one a slight pull . . .

Wedding bells in the air . . . Lois Messing Todd in a tomato colored gabardine suit . . . newly married Colleen Southwell Wolfer smiling happily despite exams and such, wearing a bright pink dress . . . the sleeves trimmed with white lace . . . tiny pink bows grace the shoulders . . . another casual cotton . . . Evelyn Jory's green print dress . . .

For cooler days and dodging rain drops . . . Pat Schneider's navy blue and white striped wool

jacket . . . definitely tailored.

Seen after the Alpha Chi formal . . . Jo Pallecke in a pink brocade dress . . . bustle in the back . . . Betty Dutton in a black blouse and full plaid skirt . . . long black gloves lend proper sophistication.

Back to studies, 'nuff of the formal talk . . . Mary Ann Brady in a short sleeved cardigan sweater . . . baby blue . . . soft, too.

Likeable combinations . . . Evelyn Johnson's red and green plaid skirt . . . green wool jacket.

A little off the beaten track but worthy of notice . . . Courtney Jones in his 1946 convertible . . . hmmm, a convertible, that is . . . Wonder if Courtney is too tall, after all?

A Chi's Give Friday Night Spring Ball

Friday evening Alpha Chi Omega held a formal dance at their chapter house. Theme of the affair was "Cherub Chase." Janie Mathers, social chairman, was in charge of the dance, aided by Betty Dutton and Marge Grenfell on programs.

The house and playroom were decorated with blue crepe paper streamers with miniature winged cherubs attached. Dancing and bridge were enjoyed during the evening.

Attending were Vera Jack, Bill McGrath; Jo Pallecke, Bob Charlton; Ginger Barton, Loren Hughes; Barbara Benson, Palmer Lee; Joan Kathan, Chuck Zerzan; Betty Dutton, Ed Lind.

Pat Brown, Bob Busick; Jean Evans, Dean Bigler; Laverne Harnsberger, Gale Besse; Elaine Cloudy, Marv Goodman; Thyra Jean Currey, Stanley Boyd; Frances Ball, R. J. Chance.

Virginia Barber, Artie Shaw; Billie Grimm, Jim Hatfield; Maxine Wagner, Phil Orange; Marge Grenfell, Ed Boyer; Janie Mathers, Bob Siddoway; Chris Montag, Bud Schwallenbach; Gerry Nelson, Bob Johnke; Eileen Grenfell, Dale Fitch; Mary Parker and Dale Morgan.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanauska, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Williams and Mrs. Iva Kirk, housemother.

Currey-Boyd Engagement Told Friday

Thyra Jean Currey, daughter of Mrs. Genevieve Currey of Salem, announced her engagement to Stanley Boyd, son of Dr. and Mrs. Adna Boyd, of Portland, at the Alpha Chi Omega dance Friday night.

Miss Currey is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, first vice president of the student body and was first vice president of Alpha Chi Omega in her junior year. She is a senior scholar in physical education and will graduate this year.

Boyd is a student at the University of Oregon medical school in Portland and is a member of Beta Theta Phi. He attended Willamette for two years as a V-12 student, and was sports editor of the Collegian for the fall semester of last year. He also worked on the 1945 Wallulah.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Dee Gee's Give Sunday Dinner

Upperclass women of Delta Gamma held their annual date dinner Sunday at the chapter house. Joan Roddy was general chairman, assisted by Evelyn Deal, Miriam Day, Pat Anne Sly and Dorothy Deal.

Couples attending were Melva Williamson, Howard Blanding; Nancy Hoak, Rich Wicks; Evelyn Deal, Howard Arnot; Joan Roddy, Harold Malde; Miriam Day, Chuck Wicks; Mary Nims, John Cotton; Ruth Farmer, Lyle Knower; Evelyn Chapman, Bob Back; Carola Hays and Ray Loder.

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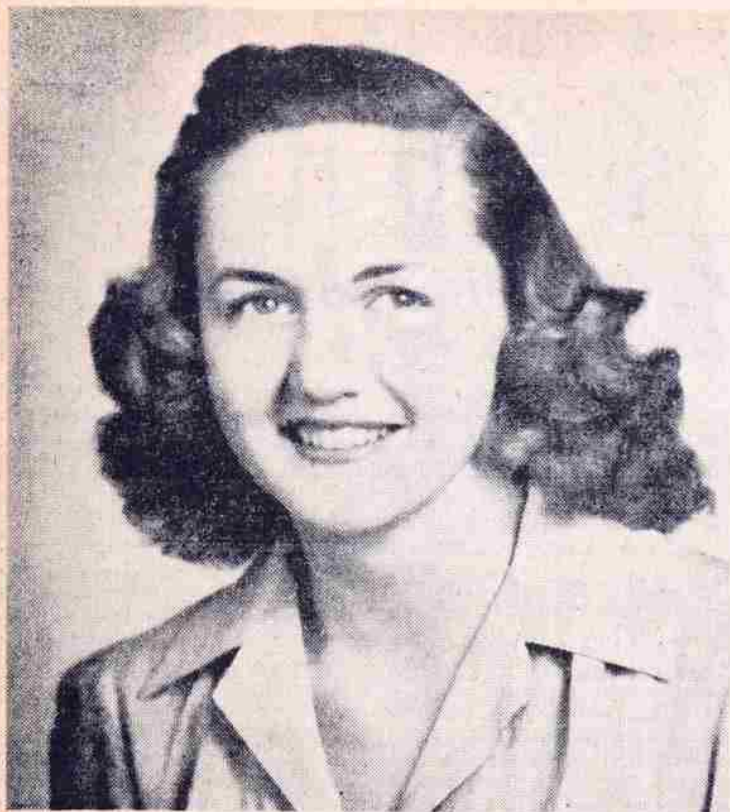
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Roberta Jean Yocum, member of Alpha Chi Omega, who will marry Don Fox at ceremonies to be performed Saturday, June 8, at the First Congregational church. The couple are seniors and will receive their degrees in June. (Statesman cut).

Meet the Missus

By Carolyn Brady

Here we are again this week getting along further into spring, closer to finals and finding the curb club still growing. Many of the campus wives are in the college swing of things, too, and it's a few of these busy wives that we introduce today.

Mrs. Helen Simpson now working in the registrar's office as recorder is the wife of another returning Willamette vet. Mrs. Herbert Simpson is the former Helen Davis and she graduated from Willamette in 1943. Coming from Pendleton high to Willamette Mrs. Simpson was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority. Graduating this spring from Willamette is her husband, who is a member of Kappa Gamma Rho. After his graduation both Mr. and Mrs. Simpson are accepting fellowships to an eastern school where they will further their education in teaching the deaf.

Auditing classes at Willamette

Dinner Honors House Members

Pledges and newly initiated members of Chi Omega gave a dinner Friday evening in honor of the charter members living in the house.

Committees for the affair were Nancy Montgomery, general chairman; Ruth Utt, Shirley Kenagy and Janet Gibson, serving; and Jean Walker, Thelma Bjerke and Jean Thomas, food.

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J. Stockman Takes Bride

At a 7:30 ceremony held in a post chapel at Fort Douglas, Utah, Edna Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Herron of Salt Lake City became the bride of Sgt. John Stockman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Stockman of Rogue River. The post chaplain performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white net gown with a full train and her full length veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a yellow throated orchid and a prayer book. The bride's only attendant, her sister Mrs. Helen Myers, wore white. Best man was Cpl. William Utter.

After the wedding a dinner was given in honor of the couple by the bride's parents at the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City.

The bride is a graduate of University of Utah. Stockman completed his sophomore year at Willamette and entered the army in the fall of '44. He was class representative to the council in his freshman year and was one of the charter members of Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's honorary. The couple will reside in Salt Lake City until Stockman receives his discharge from the service when they will come to Salem where the groom will re-enter Willamette. Stockman is a member of the staff of the Camp Kern Review, weekly camp newspaper published at Kern air base where he is stationed.

Hall Dance Set Tonight

Fredrickson hall will hold a semi-formal house dance tonight. The theme of the affair will be "Carnival," and music will be provided by records. Committees are: decorations, Patty Holtz, Margaret Wood, Kay Sturgis; refreshments, Ellen Stuwé, Elizabeth Guttridge; clean-up, Sara Warner, Barbara Nelson, Joy Bushnell; patrons and patronesses, Jo Tweedie.

Women of Lausanne hall held a sport date dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 in the hall's rumpus room. "Candyland" was the theme of the dance and the decorations were carried out along the theme with all day suckers and large paper lollipops, gingerbread men and peppermint sticks on the walls.

Music was provided by records and cokes were served. Betty May Jackman and Nan Wilcox were co-chairmen of the decorations. On their committee were Dot Libby, Carol Klecker, Chris Montag, Ginger Barton and Marjory Smith. Dot Tasker was in charge of refreshments and Marge Wilson handled clean-up.

'45 WU Grad Takes Vows

Rosalie Marie Hoover, WU grad of 1945, was married Sunday at a ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hoover, to Aaron Dumbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dumbeck of Salem.

Rev. S. Raynor Smith officiated at the nuptials which were witnessed by members of the families and close friends. Lighting the tapers were Peggy Gabriel, WU grad of '45, and Dorothy Zerzan, WU junior.

At the reception, Mrs. Edna Ramp cut the cake and Miss Gabriel and Miss Zerzan served. Following a trip to the Oregon beaches, the couple will reside in Salem.

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Help Wanted

Coeds: Do you remember when you were green little freshmen wandering around the campus with that bewildered feeling? Or were you one of the fortunate few who had a big sister to get you started? This year you too may have a part in the "big sister" program that is sponsored annually by the YWCA.

Monday women students will receive questionnaires in their mailboxes which are to be filled out and handed in to the dean's office during the day.

Those who wish to participate in this program are asked to attend the "Big Sister" Training meeting to be held in Chresto at 7 on Tuesday. Betty Mae Jackman and Shirley Gribsoov will be in charge of the meeting and urge a good attendance.

Speakers Plan For Next Year

Among activities for next year discussed at Wednesday's meeting of students interested in forensics was the Western Association tournament to be held in San Francisco at Thanksgiving. Those who wish to participate, regardless of experience, should be making a rough draft for oratory and gathering material during the summer for debate, says Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, forensics coach.

Other contests will be extemp, after dinner, impromptu and interpretation. With the increase in student body and larger number of law students registered for next fall, Rahe expects an accelerated forensic program for the year.

Rahe also urges those wishing to participate in dramatics to contact him soon.

Picnic Fetes GPA Sophs

Annual honor affair for sophomore women who have high qualifying grade point averages will be a picnic at Silver Creek Falls Tuesday afternoon which is sponsored by Cap and Gown, senior women's scholastic honorary.

Women to be honored are Kay Karnopp, Joyce Furman, Evelyn Jory, Lora Ellen Bates, Frances Latimer and Olive M. Dahl, adviser to the group. All are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Cap and Gown members planning the affair are Delvon Long, Miriam Day, Jane Fitzsimons, Dorothy Hoar and Ann Strother.

WU Biologists See Specimens Of Ocean Life

The annual biology field trip to the beach, a war casualty for the past two years, is being revived today according to Prof. Cecil R. Monk. At the grim hour of 4:30 this morning most of the 100 students who had signed up for the trip assembled at Lausanne hall with their lunches in hand and boarded chartered busses.

Destination of the group was Otter Rock a few miles south of Depoe Bay. Plans call for study of marine animals in the Depoe Bay aquarium, study in the marine gardens, and a class session in marine biology. The session of marine biology will begin at low tide and the class will study marine life as they retreat before the rising tide.

The biologists will start the return trip for Salem at about 4:30, after gleaning information and specimens from the ocean during the day's session.

Students Give Vocal Recital

In Miss Miller's studio last Wednesday five of her voice students presented a studio recital.

Marian Reamer sang "Dedication" by Franz and "Florian Song" by Godard; Evelyn Chapman sang "Star Vicino" by Rosa and "Clouds" by Charles; Margaret Clark sang "Florian Song" by Godard and "Were My Song With Wings Provided"; Marian Crews sang "Vergin, Tutta Amor" by Durante and "Dedication" by Franz; and Joe Davis sang "Bois Epais" by Lully and "Unforseen" by Scott.

These studio recitals are held every two weeks in order to give voice students actual experience. The next scheduled recital will be in two weeks.

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Whitman Wins NW Track Meet

'Cat Speedsters Take Third; Cookingham Individual Star

By Jerry Mulkey

As predicted, the powerful Whitman college spikesters annexed the coveted Northwest conference track championship on their home grounds at Walla Walla last weekend. The mighty Missionaries amassed 60 points, with University of British Columbia coming up with 44 points and second place. Willamette finished third with 27, closely pressed by Pacific university with 24 points. College of Idaho trailed with 9 points.

By the end of the third event, UBC led Whitman by 2 points and it looked as though the Canadians would give Whitman a run for their money. However, in the high hurdles, the Missionaries broke into the lead by taking first and second. UBC made a brave comeback in the 880 and two mile run, though Whitman held their lead by taking the pole vault, 220 and low hurdles.

Cookingham Stars

Paul Cookingham, the Bearcat star, gained individual high point honors for the meet by collecting half of Willamette's 27 points. Paul took firsts in the discus, shot, and second in the javelin. This was a brilliant climax for a successful season for Cookingham.

The fleet-footed Missionaries proved superiority in the running events to take six first places of the 15 events. UBC exhibited power in the distance runs, and Willamette led in the weight events.

The '46 win is the 15th conference victory for Whitman which has traditionally been a strong track school. The annual meet has been held 18 years at Borleske field because Walla Walla's climate is more favorable than any other community of the other conference schools, as stated by the Walla Walla townies. However, the track was muddy due to frequent showers and it is reported the meet in

1941 had to be called because of rain.

Meet May Move

With Willamette's new athletic field, the meet is expected to be held alternately in Salem and Walla Walla. With this and the improved facilities, plus a number of high school track stars coming to Willamette next fall, it looks as though WU will have a big boom year in track.

Coach Erickson's only comment on the meet was that he didn't have enough men. Eight men composed the Bearcat team with Rex Hardy, Bill Byrd and Bill Reder absent from the ranks. Those who participated were: Cookingham, Larry McKeel, Bob East, Earnest Miller, Lowell Yeager, Herb Johnsrud, Don Peiss and Paul Whitmore.

Summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Jensen, Whitman; second, Weber, UBC; third, Jenkins, UBC; fourth, Doty, Whitman. Time, :10.5.

200-yard dash—Won by Jensen, Whitman; second, Jenkins, UBC; third, Schultz, Pacific; fourth, McCubbin, UBC. Time, :23.2.

440-yard dash—Won by Rhay, Whitman; second, Dare, UBC; third, Schultz, Pacific; fourth, Standlie, Whitman. Time, :50.3.

880-yard run—Won by Pierce, UBC; second, Day, Whitman; third, Keenan, Whitman; fourth, Drew, Pacific. Time, 2:09.

1 mile—Won by Bain, UBC; second, Minchin, UBC; third, Griffin, Whitman; fourth, Amos, Pacific. Time, 4:38.

Two mile—Won by McPherson, UBC; second, Griffin, Whitman; third, Amos, Pacific; no fourth, Time, 10:31.7.

High hurdles—Won by Bell, Whitman; second, Fisher, College of Idaho; third, Clark, Whitman; fourth, Ovisse, College of Idaho. Time, :16.2.

Low hurdles—Won by Schultz, Pacific; second, Bell, Whitman; third, McKeel, Willamette; 4th, Ovist, College of Idaho. Time, :26.2.

Pole vault—Won by Austin, Pacific; second, Bowles, Whitman; third, Drew, Pacific; 4th, Griffin, Whitman. Height, 11 ft., 8 inches.

High jump—Won by Blair, UBC; second, Fisher, College of Idaho; tie for third between Ivisi, College of Idaho; Cornell and Bell, both of Whitman. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Grant, UBC; second, East, Willamette; third, Weber, UBC; fourth, Jensen, Whitman. Distance, 19 feet.

Discus—Won by Cookingham, Willamette; second, Cornell, Whitman; third, Miller, Willamette; fourth, Perringer, Whitman. Distance, 121 ft., 4 inches.

Shot put—Won by Cookingham, Willamette; second, Miller, Willamette; third, Cornell, Whitman; fourth, Johnsrud, Willamette. Distance, 43 ft., 2 1/2 inches.

Javelin—Won by Bowles, Whitman; second, Cookingham, Willamette; third, Woodward, Pacific; fourth, McKeel, Willamette. Distance, 173 ft., 11 inches.

Relay—Won by Whitman; second, UBC; third, Willamette; fourth, Pacific. Time, 3:35.1.

Missionaries Annex League Baseball Title

Nig Borleske and his Whitman Missionaries were again triumphant in conference baseball play with two victories over Pacific university in a best of three games series, was not necessary.

Both games were of the Frank Merriwell variety with each of the NW conference teams fighting hard for the title. The first game last Thursday saw Reid of Pacific and O'Malley of Whitman duel for nine innings with Whitman winning by a 2-1 margin. The winning run came in the seventh on two hits and an error.

The second game was less spectacular until the closing moments when Pacific tried valiantly to overcome a six run lead in the ninth. They were successful in squeezing four runs across, but when the last out was made calculations showed the Badgers to be two runs behind.

Both games were played under the lights of Borleske stadium, with the final game had it been necessary to have been played Saturday afternoon. Both teams completed their season with the NW conference playoffs.

Summaries:

Thursday's game		R	H	E
Pacific000 000 100	1	5	2
Whitman	..010 000 100	2	8	1
Friday's game		R	H	E
Pacific000 000 004	4	6	8
Whitman	..001 130 01*	6	5	4

'Mural Volleyball All-Star Teams

First Team

1. Cookingham Lettermen
2. Ed Fitzsimons Rubes
3. M. Barbour Rubes
4. D. Bates Sigs
5. HHL Alpha Psis
6. Quesseth Law School

Second Team

1. Moe Fitzsimons Rubes
2. Douglas Lettermen
3. Douris Independents
4. Goodman Alpha Psi
5. Ercolini Alpha Psi
6. Monk Faculty

The two teams were picked by the officials of the games and the coaching class under the direction of Doug Olds, 'Mural director for volleyball.

Personality Parade

Introducing this week, Salem's gift to Willamette coaches and athletic squads—REX HARDY, currently featured with the WU track team.

It seems that Rex started school at Willamette back in 1942. Being a local boy, he thought it would be easier to go to school and live at home, so naturally the Bearcats profited by this decision.

In 1943 after one year of football, track and basketball at Willamette, Rex was called into active service and reported to his first commanding officer. Thinking that he would like to fly he filed application for cadet training and was accepted. His training in the army air corps took him to California and Arizona.

After being commissioned in May of 1944 he was sent overseas as a replacement, ending up with the 85th troop carrier squadron. This air unit received two unit citations that Rex helped in. Besides the unit citations Rex wears the Air Medal, SWP theater ribbon with five stars and the ATO ribbon.

After being discharged January 30 of this year, Rex returned to his old haunts to finish up

interrupted studies. He plans on going into law school as soon as possible.

Having just completed another successful track season—high jump and the sprints—Rex is looking forward to next fall's first football call when he will be out again trying for a right halfback position.

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L&C Admitted To NW Loop

Saturday's meeting of North-Conferece heads ended with the admittance of Lewis and Clark College of Portland into the eight team conference. Since the schedule for next season's football games has already been approved by the members of the conference, Lewis and Clark will only play the various teams on open dates and not be in the running for the championship. With word from Leslie J. Sparks, president of the conference, it is to be assumed that Lewis and Clark will be included in the basketball forecast next year.

Also coming out of the meeting was the ruling of eligibility of returning veterans attending several of the schools in the conference.

Appointment of Willamette's Coach Walter Erickson as the chairman of the football planning committee was announced. His committee will be Lever and Harn of Linfield; Gates of Pacific; and Mathews of Lewis and Clark. This committee will plan the schedule for football for a period of five years and will submit the proposed figures to the conference at the fall meeting held in Portland next November.

A committee to act in the same manner for basketball will be headed by H. W. Lever of Linfield. Lever's committee includes Gates, Mathews and Erickson.

No major changes were made at the meeting and harmony throughout the conference was insured for the coming year, said Sparks.

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SPORTLIGHT

By GRAHAM

Whitman college's Missionaries kind of walked off with Northwest Conference honors last week-end by virtue of wins in the conference track meet and likewise the league baseball title. Having seen the Whits in action on the track we had calculated their victory in that sport, but from what has been said about their two wins over Pacific U on the diamond much can be said. According to reports coming from Walla Walla Borleske's crew were not too impressive in copping the title. The story of lack of Badger hitting in the first game and an overabundance of Badger erring in the second is the whole thing in a nut shell. Don Reid, the pride of Pacific, hurled a masterful nine innings only to be beaten out by one run while his mates were floundering at the plate—that's the first contest.

Friday's affair was even more disastrous during which the Gates crew bobbled eight chances and in doing so pushed across enough runs to decide the issue. In the twice that WU met Pacific they were playing heads up ball, both at the plate and in the field. They got more hits in either one of those games than they did in both at Whitman and made only half the errors in both that they did in the second fray against the Washingtonians.

One thing which might account for the lack of punch is the fact that this was Pacific's first engagement of the season under lights and also the fact that they were not accustomed to play on a grass infield. Be that as it may, championship ball really took a beating last weekend.

Excerpt from the Whitman college Pioneer . . . This year's Northwest conference track meet is a crucial one for Whitman. It seems that a great deal of pressure is now being applied by the Oregon conference members and some of the Washington members to have the deciding meet transferred to Portland, since they believe it to be more centrally located—unquote. Until the May 16 issue of the Pioneer we had heard nothing of the proposed change but now that it has been brought to mind it seems to be a good idea. As far as being more centrally located there could be no better spot.

Our idea of a feasible plan for the meet would be to alternate it from school to school every year instead of allowing it to remain at one school year after year. This plan is generally followed in the northern division of the coast conference in all sports. Thus each town of the conference would get a chance to view the best that the others have to offer. Baseball playoffs would also be moved about with no visible bother to any concerned. There would have to be an area change, however, as the finalists are never known until the last the the season.

Sport Shorts . . .

The College of Idaho Coyotes won their first conference athletic contest of the current season by defeating the Whitman baseball team in one of the playoff games at Walla Walla. Scoring was 5-2 and showed that the Coyotes are still in there pitching. They tried very hard this year and their efforts were finally rewarded. This corner, for one, was glad to see the Parberry men come through.

University of British Columbia is behind a move to incorporate conference playoffs in all sports including golf and tennis. Never has there been a conference schedule in these two sports and consequently no playoffs. It seems possible that the now eight member schools of the conference will be able to include golf on their schedule of conference competitive sports—if UBC, the school which has the greatest distance to travel to meet each other school can see its way clear to provide opposition—the idea is at least worth considering.

Speaking of your sportsminded citizens—it seems that Whitman college lacked by a little the funds to put on the conference field and track meet last weekend. Walla Walla in general and the Rotary club of that city in particular kicked through with the tidy sum of \$350 to aid in presentation of the meet. That might be termed a demonstration of real support. It is nothing new, however, that the people of that city do back their college athletics. At every contest in which the Missionaries are participating, the townspeople swarm in droves to give their support—an example which it might be well to stimulate in these parts.

Lawmen Hold 'Mural League Leadership

	W.	L.	Pct.
Law School	5	0	1.000
Faculty	3	1	.750
Alpha Psi "A"	3	1	.750
Rubes	1	1	.500
Alpha Psi "B"	2	2	.500
Kappas	1	2	.333
Independents	0	3	.000
Sigma Tau	0	5	.000

Winning the only game in which they played during the past week, the Law school maintained its lead in the intramural softball league. Only once defeated, but far behind the high flying bunch of "belting barristers," the Faculty are the present occupants of the runner-up position. The Alpha Psi Delta "A" ten, defeated only by the Law school, and winning regularly behind the fire-ball pitching of Bill Reder, are tied for second.

Action in the loop last Tuesday was highlighted by the lawyer's 7-1 victory over the Kappas. Scoring five runs in a big first inning on several errors and timely extra base blows, the boys from the big grey building on the northeast corner of the campus coasted to an easy win behind the airtight pitching of Otto Skopil and the "nothing-ball" slants of Bruce Williams. In the second game, the Alpha Psi "B's" trounced a hapless Sigma Tau aggregation, 12-6.

Four regularly scheduled games have been postponed so far this season, one unplayed while the newly formed Alpha Psi "B's" took the place of the non-existent Lettermen team; two rained out; and the seven to seven tie of the Faculty and Kappas of last Thursday to be replayed.

In the games scheduled for the coming week, the Alpha Psi "A" squad is favored over the heretofore once defeated Faculty this noon, and the Law school is expected to give them another drubbing on Tuesday. Probably the tightest encounter will be the meeting of the "A's" and the Rubes next Tuesday. A loss for either squad will practically eliminate the team from possible championship contention. The game is figured as a loss-up.

Bill Dowdy No. 1 Netman

A look back on Willamette's first postwar net season finds that the 1946 edition of Bearcat racquetters turned in a creditable showing for the season. They blanked their arch-rivals from McMinnville, Linfield college, twice by 5-0 scores and split with Pacific's Badgers in two contests, winning the first 5-2, and dropping the second 4-2.

The 'Cats also split in two matches with an exceptionally strong Reed college team, copping the first, 5-2, and dropping the second, 4-2. The Reed netsters were led by Tom Kelly, formerly rated among the top twenty amateurs in the nation and an ex-Portland city champ. Double defeats for the locals came from Eugene and Corvallis when the Webfeet and the Beavers thoroughly squelched coach Bud Gilmore's charges.

Bill Dowdy, playing No. 1 for the 'Cats, chalked up the season's best singles record and then teamed with Dale Bates to win the majority of the doubles matches played.

Losing only one man through graduation, Doug Olds, next year's net squad will have a nucleus of Dowdy, Bates, Dave Bristow and Bill Bonnington to start with and a strong team should be in the making for 1947. In commenting on his team's performance this year, Gilmore said, "The fellows worked hard all of the time, and for an inexperienced team they made a very good showing."

Dispenziere, Patterson Lead 1946 Bearcat Baseball Squad

Willamette university's baseballers ably tutored by Bill Hanauska turned in a season scoreboard of eight wins and an equal number of losses for a .500 average. The 'Cats also came in second to Pacific in the western division of play for the Northwest conference league.

The Hanauskamen started out in the season with three losses to Oregon State, two to the University of Oregon and several practice games with the Salem Senators. The other games they lost numbered three and two of these were to Pacific and one to Portland university. In the win column the 'Cats defeated Linfield in two games; Lewis and Clark, two games; University of Oregon, two games; Portland U, one game; and OCE, one game.

One of the most seldom executed plays in baseball, the triple play, was one of the feats of the 'Cats for the season and came in the last game of the season against Linfield when Clay Patterson on the mound, caught a hard hit drive, tossed it to third where Whittemore copped the ball and threw it to Williams on first for the third out to retire Linfield when they were in a position to overcome the 'Cats and jump into the winning column with an eighth inning spurge.

Patterson Leads Hurling

Leading hurler for the 'Cat nine was Patterson with four wins and two losses to his credit. He pitched a total of 61 innings, struck out 43 batters, allowed 14 men to pass on balls, pitched one wild pitch and hit only one batter. He was charged with 22 earned runs for an average of 3.3 earned runs per game.

Carl Butte came in second in the pitching department with three wins and three losses to his credit. He stayed 39½ innings on the mound and struck out 24 men at the plate, while allowing 19 to pass to first on balls. Butte hit two batters and was charged with two wild throws. Averaging 3.8 earned runs per game, Butte allowed 16 earned runs to pass while on the mound for the 'Cat nine.

Dispenziere Hits .408

Over in the hitting column Joe Dispenziere came out on top with a .408 average for the season only to be followed closely by Earl Hampton who turned in a .406. Dispenziere made 49 trips to the plate and collected 20 hits, with five doubles and one home run on his side of the extra base hits. Hampton made 69 jaunts to the batter's box and collected 24 hits during the season. Hampton collected heavily in the extra base hit column with five doubles, four triples and one circuit hit to his credit.

Bearcat Baseball Statistics

	AB	R	H	E	SB	SH	RBI	2	3	4	Pct.
Winthers	59	13	21	11	7	1	10	4	1	0	.356
Whittemore	49	11	12	7	2	2	9	0	0	1	.244
Hampton	69	24	28	13	1	0	16	5	4	1	.406
Williams	62	14	19	4	2	1	9	1	0	0	.306
Dispenziere	49	12	20	1	2	1	14	5	0	1	.408
Goodman	35	6	9	5	1	0	12	1	1	1	.287
Blanding	42	11	13	5	0	0	5	0	0	0	.309
Graham	29	5	8	9	1	0	4	0	2	0	.276
Douglas	40	5	12	0	2	0	10	1	0	0	.300
Ackley	31	6	7	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	.226

PITCHING RESULTS

	IP	SO	BB	HP	WP	HO	ER	ERA	W	L
Butte	39	24	19	2	2	30	16	3.8	3	3
Patterson	61	49	14	1	1	44	22	3.3	4	2
Olson	29	18	14	0	3	37	29	6.1	1	2
Wilkins'n	12	2	5	1	2	2	6	2.0	0	0

ON THE BALL with Cannon

Fin de Sports

With the close of school only a matter of a few weeks away, women's physical ed activities are slowly being concluded with the ceasing of swimming classes yesterday afternoon; the final count of WAA points set for Monday, and the annual last event for the year, the "tin-can breakfast" which is scheduled for June 8; and the drawing to a close of the tennis tournament.

All gals in the tennis tournament should take heed and get their matches played off immediately. The main problem seems to be in the conflicting schedules of the players. A system has been worked out which should do much in remedying the situation. Under the new scheme a player need only challenge an opponent twice, and if the games still haven't been played off, the woman challenged forfeits the game, and the challenger automatically moves her name up one space on the tournament ladder.

Currently heading the ladder is Barbara Miller followed by Ellen Forslund and Jean Mc-

Loughlin, who are still deadlocked in their series of games.

Points, according to Helen Stout, tennis manager, are given on the basis of 10 points per hour with a 100 points the maximum amount to be earned in this sport.

WAA Requirements

For the benefit of those women who have points or need to accumulate the necessary points for membership into the women's athletic association, a short summary of the requirements is in order.

Any woman who is a member of the associated student body is eligible for membership provided she make the 150 points that are required for entrance into the club. All present members must make 150 points per year in order to remain in the association; otherwise their names will be dropped from the membership role, and the 150 points needed for gaining entrance will have to be met again. With the accumulation of 1200 points, a sweater and first stripe is awarded to the women earning them.

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Labor Draft Pros and Cons

Students Voice Ideas on Bill Facing Congress

By Nancy Stuart and
Vinita Howard

Legislation called for by President Truman Saturday in his address to Congress has created vast congressional controversy over the issues introduced. Following current discussion on labor rights and government control of corporations involved in strikes, the Collegian this week found campus controversy on the issue also. Many students feel the legislation called for, which would draft workers who refuse to work after the government has taken over management of corporations, was entirely justified.

Betty Louise Sinkola, junior, said, "I believe there are two sides to the question. It seems that there should be some means of arbitration to settle strikes without government legislative intervention."

Contributions Get Thanks From France

A letter was received by Marion Morange, associate French professor, from Yvette Guilcher, student at the University of Paris, who replied for the French students receiving boxes sent from WU to France.

Miss Guilcher, in referring to the boxes sent by Miss Morange, Dr. Helen Pearce and a number of the language students, says, "I shall never be able to thank you enough for the generous and spontaneous help which you and your friends have given us."

Miss Morange looks forward to meeting Miss Guilcher next fall at the University of Paris, where she will study on her A'UW Fellowship. This summer Miss Morange will attend Middlebury college, Middlebury, Vermont, at the session beginning July 1. Dr. E. S. Oliver's daughter, Lillian, and Jeanette Hulst, Willamette graduate recently discharged from the WAC, will also attend Middlebury during the summer session.

Brennen Leads Municipal Band

Salem's municipal band will hold concerts in the park this summer if the city council decides to put out the necessary money. Prof. Maurice Brennen has been conducting rehearsals every Monday night at the Arm-priest sheet metal works.

Willamette students playing in the band include Carl Butte, Maurice Fitzsimons, Courtney Jones, Lucian Jones, Alan Robertson, Don and Hank Stoudenmeyer and Glen Williams.

According to Brennen there is a good possibility that the group may be chosen as the official band at the Oregon State fair.

Thyra Jean Currey, senior, agrees there are two sides to the question, but that "although some action is definitely needed, the union right to strike should not be suppressed."

Cecil Queseth, law school senior, propounded that legislation is needed at the present time although, "there is danger that Congress will pass too hastily considered legislation on the issue."

Charles Wicks, sophomore, also thinks that Truman had every right to call for immediate action on labor legislation since it will protect the better interests of the majority of the people, but "labor unions should have the right to strike, if they do not completely interrupt the progress of the nation."

"The emergency action taken was the only course for the President to take," said Howard Blanding, student member at large for next year's student body, "however, I believe the legislation will be temporary and will ultimately result in permanent strong labor curbs."

"Anything," says Margaret Austin, freshman, "which affects the entire country should be acted upon in the manner which will do the most good for the majority of people. The action taken by Truman was entirely justifiable."

Winona Dillard, sophomore, says, "We shouldn't give the executive body the power to act thus in an emergency, especially after the emergency is over, for it would tend to harm the whole system of capital and labor."

Barbara McDuffee, freshman, believes that the government "should be given power to break strikes to preserve the economic structure for everyone in the country, and not just capital and labor which are directly concerned."

Gus Kikes, a freshman on campus is in complete favor with the proposal and believes that President Truman has taken a good stand. Another freshman, Harold Ranton says, "It will serve the purpose so far as men are concerned, but there should be some legislation to include women workers and older men employees as well."

Law school student body president Bud Reynolds, agrees with Senator Morse and believes that action should wait to afford a cooling off period before Congress drafts any sort of legislation that is proposed.

In line with this reasoning, J. T. Monohan, also of the law school, shares the opinion of Reynolds but further adds that "there should be definite legislation to curb labor."

First year law student Frank Pozzi comments that some form of legislation is needed, although hasty action would not

be advisable. Pozzi further adds that the proposal now facing the Senate is too broad in its scope and that many of the railroad workers would not meet draft regulations because of age limits. One of the main objections he expressed is that the legislation is "contrary to public policy and to the worker's well recognized right to strike which was well protected during Roosevelt administration."

Irv Miller, graduate student, remarks that the country is still in a period of emergency and that in the case of government control of a corporation the workers should definitely not be able to strike directly against the government. It is suggested that the government "draft" the machinery and bring in their own labor to operate the industry. Many of the men already on the job would not be qualified for service in the army, however those eligible should be put into the armed forces.

Maryann Wittliff, junior, says "I don't think the president has the right to stop all union practices by drafting men into the army. Perhaps some other method could be worked out to alleviate the union problem."

Cece Connor, sophomore, believes it's a good idea; if the "men don't work they may as well be in the army. He adds, "don't draft too many in the army though, or it will begin to strike."

Lowell Yeager, frosh, takes the stand that there are two sides to every problem. If people don't have the right to strike then their personal rights are being taken away, however with production as it is a temporary setup would be a good idea.

Wayne Sturdivant, senior, states: "I propose restrictive legislation against capital."

Ota Binegar, junior, maintains that in the case of an industry under government management, the government should have the right to see that the job is done.



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