

# Institute of American History Opens Monday

## Willamette Collegian

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### WU Bond Goal Is Tripled

#### Opening of Downtown Booth Boosts Total of Victory Drive

With a total of \$17,473.70 in sales of stamps and bonds as the Collegian went to press last night, Willamette's Victory Drive has more than tripled its goal of \$5,000 in the first week of its three-week campaign.

Biggest day so far for the Drive, which opened Thursday of last week, was Saturday when the booth was moved from its center in the Bearcat Cavern to the corner of State and Liberty downtown. "Super-salesmen Stan Skillicorn and Ron Dekkert stopped passers-by and talked them into buying over \$900 in stamps and bonds, and it was on this day that one of the two \$5000 pledges came in," Mark Hatfield, chairman of the Drive, said yesterday. A second \$5000 pledge was made Monday.

The bond stand will again move downtown tomorrow, with Skillicorn, Dekkert, student body president John Macy, Collegian feature editor LeRoy Hale, male chorus president Andy Boho and Collegian reporter Norma Wootton helping the bond committee chairman, Jean Rowland, in the sales. It is expected that tomorrow's sales will exceed the \$1000 mark.

On no day so far has the total sale gone below \$500, the lowest day's sales being \$529.43. Hatfield is aiming to keep the daily total above \$500, he says.

While the bond and stamp sale approaches \$20,000 or four times the goal, Blood Bank chairman, Clarke Brown, reports that he has been able to secure more than enough volunteers for the blood donations each Tuesday and even has people signed up two weeks in advance, so it looks from this point as if "Thirty Gallons Brown" will soon expand to "Fifty Gallons" as the Blood Bank drive goes over the top.

### Phone Moved To Collegian's New Office

Too bad, but it is the truth. No longer will you be able to call your favorite girl by long distance at the university's expense. The telephone that has been in the basement of Waller outside the old Collegian office, was moved to the new Collegian office Wednesday and will be available for student use only when the Collegian office is open. Later a telephone will be installed in the office of the business manager for student use between 8:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. It is hoped that a buzzer system can be worked out between the Collegian office, Wallulah, publications manager, Dr. H. E. Rahe's speech office and that of the general manager.

Work is progressing on the new office of the general manager, Dr. Robert E. Lantz, in the basement of Waller Hall. The office is now in the process of getting a coat of paint.

After Lantz's office is ready for occupancy, it is hoped that the present student body office may become the office of the publications manager, so that all publications may be centrally located. The student body president will have a desk in the office of the business manager and all student body activities will then have a central location.



Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, former Willamette president, is handling the religion section of the American Institute.

### A. N. DeLisle New Officer On Campus

The newest officer on the Willamette campus is Lt. (j.g.) Albert N. DeLisle, USNR, who is a D-V (S) officer as are all the officers on the campus. His official position will be that of the executive officer at the Portland Unit.

DeLisle attended college at Massachusetts State college at Amherst, Mass., where he received his Bachelor of Science degree. Later he matriculated at Harvard university and there received his A.M. and Ph.D. In 1937 and 1939 he taught at Harvard and, during 1939 and 1942, at William and Mary.

Lt. DeLisle, who hails from South Hadley, Mass., entered the navy in March, 1943. He teaches pre-med and biology and has done some research in bio-chemistry.

When asked what he thought about Willamette and the V-12 unit he said, "It's one of the finest groups of students I've ever seen, both male and female. I am very favorably impressed with the campus."

### Show of Platoon One, Co. B Canceled Until Later Date

Poor Steinbock! He had to cancel his platoon's chapel program last week because rehearsal for the Victory Drive's "Your Date With A Bond" interfered with the show planned by Platoon One of Company B, and just as the Collegian went to press last night he found that he had to cancel the show again, although it had been planned to present it in chapel today.

Willamette's cooperation with the leaders of the Salem Victory Drive, who are sponsoring shows at Salem's Victory Center makes it impossible to give Steinbock's "Out of the Night—Or the Gestapo Ain't So Hot" today.

Members of the navy's male chorus and the Bearcat band were asked to appear at the Center today and will be gone during the chapel period, thus taking many of the members of Steinbock's show.

At this time leaders of the inter-platoon chapel shows are

### Dobbs Here For Institute

Ralph Dobbs, Willamette's new piano instructor, will be on the campus early next week. He and Mrs. Dobbs will arrive in Salem soon from Elmhurst, Illinois, Dean Melvin H. Geist said yesterday. On their way to Salem they are visiting Dobbs' former piano teacher, Alexander Robb, in Berkeley, California. Dobbs was head of the piano department at Illinois Wesleyan college until he was drafted for military service. He was released from military duty in February of this year. Prior to teaching at Illinois Wesleyan, Dobbs spent three years with the Columbia Concert Bureau. With the Bureau he traveled extensively in the United States in concert work. He will take part in the American Institute.

working on the problem of trying to find a time when the remaining shows in the competition can be given, since the program for the American Institute of History and Civilization will take all the chapel periods for at least two more weeks.

### Smith Returns On Sunday

Willamette's president, Dr. G. Herbert Smith, will return to the campus Sunday from the naval college orientation school in New York City, according to word received yesterday. Smith has been attending a two-weeks' training program for administrators of colleges with naval training units at Columbia university.

As a part of this program, Smith went with other administrators to Quantico, Virginia, and to Washington, D.C. He has also spent some time with the Willamette men taking midshipman training in New York and has visited David Moser, Willamette grad and brother of apprentice seaman Dix Moser. David Moser teaches business administration in the College of the City of New York.

### Women's Hall Coeds Schedule Formal

Plans are under way today at Women's hall for their first formal dance of the summer. The polio ban restricted the former plans but now the date is set for September 25.

The dance will take place in the living rooms of the hall. Doris Holmes is the social chairman in charge, with committees functioning to make the first formal dance of the semester a success.

### Registration to Be Tomorrow; Historian Will Arrive Sunday

With registration scheduled for tomorrow in the office of Registrar Walter Erickson, and Dr. Warren William Sweet, noted historian, expected to arrive on the campus Sunday, Willamette university officials were busy this week completing the last minute details for the institute of American History and Civilization, which will begin Monday.



Dr. William Warren Sweet, historian for the American Institute, is expected to arrive on the campus Sunday.

### Wallulah Asks Seniors to List Activities

Forms for listing senior activities for the 1944 Wallulah are being placed in the Eaton hall mail boxes today for navy and civilian seniors who will not return to the campus next semester. These should be completed and returned to Doris Holmes' box by Friday of next week.

The printing of these forms was only part of the Wallulah work done this week, for pictures have been taken of the campus buildings and of navy muster and more are scheduled for drill and inspection tomorrow. Shots of the obstacle course are to be taken Monday and Tuesday. Class presidents John Beebie, Bill Hanauska, Bill Egan and Winsor Acton are asked to report to the Collegian office Tuesday afternoon at 1:10 for a picture.

### Social Events Ban Lifted

A joint announcement was made late Wednesday afternoon from the offices of Lt. George C. Bliss and Dean Chester F. Luther of the lifting of the ban against social functions on the campus. The medical service on the campus has released the ban only as far as campus functions are concerned but still recommends that students not mingle in groups gathering off the campus.

The ban was released as it went into its sixth week guarding against the spread of polio. Restrictions were placed at that time on the advice of the medical service so that the disease would not spread to the campus.

### Velora Williams Cavern Manager

Upon the resignation of Jay Oliver from the past manager of the Bearcat Cavern, the Cavern's governing board this week appointed Velora Williams, sophomore, as the new manager. Miss Williams has been acting manager since Oliver injured his foot almost a month ago and will now continue as manager for the remainder of the term.

Oliver, a senior, was co-manager of the Cavern during the second semester of the last school year, and returned to school this summer to open the Cavern despite rationing difficulties, and launch it on a financially successful term.

Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, former president of Willamette university and now Methodist bishop of this area, is in charge of the religious influence of the Institute. He will make his initial address Tuesday morning during the second period. Special lectures will emphasize the religious basis of the nation and the heritage of Christian principles.

The pioneer movement, a new kind of education, this week received wide-spread publicity on both the editorial and feature page of the New York Time and Time magazine also has requested a story on the institute. The five week program, being jointly sponsored by the Portland Oregonian, is designed to develop intelligent patriotism through a broad knowledge of American history and a realization of our cultural development and civilization.

Beginning Monday and continuing for two weeks, class periods will be shortened five minutes thus permitting Dr. Sweet to have a full class period for lectures during the chapel hour. Sweet, who is author of numerous historical volumes, comes to Willamette from the University of Chicago where he has been serving as professor of history in the graduate school. He is a former instructor at DePauw university and following his visit here will go to Harvard as a guest professor.

The general public, navy and Willamette students will be permitted to attend Sweet's lectures without cost and navy men will be excused from Monday drill.

Supplementing the lectures by Dr. Sweet, David Hazen, feature writer for the Oregonian, will speak on "The Little IIs of American History." Special attention will also be given to an extensive study in the history of the northwest and the famous Oregon trail. Palmer Hoyt, editor of the Oregonian, who is now serving with the Office of War Information, will lecture on "America Today."

Announcement was made Wednesday afternoon from the office of Dean Chester F. Luther to the effect that the faculty decided at their meeting on Tuesday afternoon that partial credit could not be obtained by taking part of the courses in the Institute of American Civilization. Either a student must take the entire institute and receive full credit or audit the particular subject in which he is interested. The final exam will cover the entire field covered by all the departments so that taking only a part of the institute would make taking the final exam to receive the partial credit impossible.

### Monk Now Running Lost and Found

In addition to his work as head of the biology department, Dr. C. R. Monk is now running a lost and found department, he told the Collegian yesterday. If you are the owner of a black fountain pen and cannot find it, go see Monk because he has one, and he says it is a good one, but no one will claim it. He will return it to the owner upon proper

### Western Civilization Requirement Removed

At the faculty meeting Tuesday afternoon the decision was made to do away with the Western Civilization course previously required of all freshmen. Beginning this fall the requirement will consist of one year of history, economics, political science or sociology.

# Collegian Editorials and Features

## Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

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Editor.....Nadene Mathews  
Assistant Editor.....Herb Rhodes

## Willamette Pioneers

Willamette university, which was born among the tall timber of a new frontier more than a century ago, can also be considered a pioneer in 20th century education.

The Institute of American History and Civilization is the first of its kind established in the nation and already the administration has received half a gross of communiques requesting outlines and reports that would be of assistance in starting similar programs.

The demand for such an institute in America has long been evident. The New York Times conducted a poll on American history throughout the entering freshmen classes of various higher institutions of learning in the nation not long ago and the returns proved extremely depressing.

Willamette stands alone as the first school to actually take a forward step in the advancement and education of United States citizens in a better understanding of our principles, ideals and background.

The program might be fittingly bannered with "more intelligent patriotism." There is certainly no chapter in American history that ever more needed "intelligent patriotism" than the one being recorded in the year 1943.—H. R.

## The Ban Is Lifted

At last the ban on social functions, imposed at the start of the polio scare, is lifted and the school and living groups social chairmen can go ahead with the social program they have been planning.

Much of the credit for getting the ban removed is due to Doris Holmes, social chairman at Women's hall. Residents of the hall have been wanting to give a formal dance for several weeks—in fact ever since the ban began more than five weeks ago—but have been unable to have this dance since organized social events were taboo.

This week, however, hall coeds got more than a little bit tired of this ban and talked to the naval, administrative and health heads of the University and found that each of them was perfectly willing to lift the ban but that they just had not got together on the problem. By dint of much time spent in personal calls and phone calls, the hall women got the authorities together and they jointly agreed to lift the ban.

Now Women's hall can go ahead with its formal next Saturday night and social chairman Sybil Spears can spring her big orchestra dance when she returns from California.

## The Male Line



Dearest Rosie:

I'm learning the hard way. I've found that it doesn't pay to volunteer for anything in the navy. Last week about 30 of us volunteered (?) to pick beans and thus help the farmers lick the harvesting crisis. We were encouraged also by the prospect that just any old man could pick ten dollars worth a day and that we sailors would be able to make at least fifteen.

I figure that all together that day I must have dug myself at least thirty miles and boy those beans were hard to find! After wearing blisters on my knees, and suffering sun stroke and the bean rash I harvested only \$1.51. Dick Adams did a little better, though. He reaped \$2.19 worth but it wasn't all profit for him because he had spent \$2.27 the day before in purchasing a bean-picker's garb which consisted of shirt and a pair of sky-blue pants.

The navy was nice about it though—they packed all of us a picnic lunch and said we could bring our girl friends along the next time. But I'm not going to take YOU! These sailors around here aren't wolfs—they're saber-toothed tigers.

We have started to learn the art of Judo in gym, and also they have added a few more barriers to the obstacle course which all together help make life more wonderful.

Have you done your part in the War Bond Drive, Rosie? I bought 70 cents worth of stamps and have started to fill a 10 cent stamp book. I hope you will be doing the same.

If I don't have to pick hops this weekend I'll be seeing you.

BLISSfully,  
GEORGE

## Rosie Reverberates

George Gorgeous:

Gee, it was good to see you last week if only for a little while. Why did you have to get yourself campused for, anyway? I hope the polio ban is lifted soon—it's going to be hard enuf teaching you how to dance again as it is. Believe me, sonny, we're going to get away from that grizzly one-two glide, one-two glide open step next time or I'll give you up for lost. You have no idea how hard it is for a gal to shove a hulk like you around a crowded dance floor.

I'm still laughing about the chapel programs. I wouldn't miss one for anything. Some of the fellows are darned near professional—but I would give a lot to know what the petty officers think about it all. I hope they have good senses of humor—if not, I can visualize the broken bones and bleeding flesh of those unfortunates who have to read those certain lines in the script.

It'll be another week before I'll be back at my riveting machine. I can hardly wait. Nothing I love better than those 10 hr. shifts—but Geo., honey, I guess it's worth it. Someday I'll have saved enuf money for us to get married.

So exam week is over again, eh? Well try to restrain yourself—Dr. Lantz is bound to walk softly for a while, till the storm dies down. Those graphs and the test were awful, but I still can't seriously believe anyone should even be slightly interested in the "usufruct lands of the African small-bush." Bet they're not either!

Gotta go feed the cat, Geo., so adieu—years from now I'll probably still be feeding a cat. Just an Old Maid.

Lots of Love,  
ROSIE



## SCUTTLEBUTT

It comes from the registrar's office this week that a newly registered freshman has enrolled at Willamette, so it is reported, simply because she liked the mild, rainy climate here in the valley. It seems the young Oregon miss obtained a scholarship to an Eastern university and after spending a week in the Eastern city she returned home to enroll in Willamette because she couldn't stand the thunder, lightning, and terrific electrical storms there, and besides, they didn't have any navy back there.

That injured shoulder of Andy Boho's may not be the result of football practice after all. It seems that Andy and Warren Durham came to blows over a certain young lady whose last initial is Froman. Leave him alone, Durham! Leave her alone, Boho! Leave them alone, Froman! (Lonely, isn't it?)

According to Brooklyn if you want to find any dirt go out to the obstacle course.

## A Sailor's Weekend

By Norma Woolton  
(And How Does She Know?)

Standing on the grinder about 1400 Saturday afternoon, one thought is uppermost in Sammy sailor's mind—"What I'm going to do on my weekend liberty."

There are, in general, three possibilities. First, he may have special liberty and is going home; second, he doesn't; and third, he has a watch sometime to interfere.

If the first is true, Sammy will undoubtedly dash frantically back to the ship after parade, grab some clothes and hurry to the main highway going home, in hopes of getting a ride. Since he has on his uniform some patriotic motorist is very likely to pick up Sam before he has gone more than a couple of blocks. After being deposited on his door step, our sailor will converse with his parents till shortly after dinner, at which time he will go out to see "Some of the fellows" who are still around, or will go 'cross town to see that certain gal. Sunday morning Sammy will sleep late, get up and eat a hearty breakfast and then start the long trek back to Salem. Somehow he didn't plan as much time as he had meant to and will probably slide into his compartment in the good ship just as room check is being taken.

The second possibility for this weekend was that Sam didn't have special liberty, but had nothing to tie him to the campus, save a few books, graphs and tests. Therefore, since he can't go to shows, dances, or other public gatherings at the present time, he and some buddies may roam the streets till midnight or later (on Saturday nights they're big boys).

So goes the carefree weekend of our sailor. But there is still one possibility left, and under these conditions—having a watch—the weekend is not so likely to be carefree.

If the watch is Saturday night (which it probably is) it will doubtless be from 2000 to 2200, as this watch nicely cuts in on any plans he may have made or wanted to make. His friends will leave the ship after mess, but that's near 1900, and so there's not enough time to start out with them. At 2200, when Sam's watch is over he knows it would be useless to go looking for them so, at first full of self pity, he decides to go to bed. Almost asleep by 2230, he decides the old bunk feels pretty good, and maybe this wasn't such a BAD way to spend his leave for a change—but of course only for a change, for what would he do if he couldn't beef about not getting enough sleep?

## Review of the Weak

Another platoon show hit the dust a week ago today, and with it went the Second Platoon, Company B's bid for the cold feed.

It was a nice show—naughty, but nice. Most of the jokes came over (on the Mayflower), but it was the several specialty acts that stole the show. Slow-moving at times, little things like the very funny strip tease of Parker, McClane and Sorenson kept things going and the audience away from the exits.

Walt Skrondal can take a well-earned bow for his interpretation of Hazel McClooch—one of the best breathing spells in the entire show. The Carl Maudo McDonald handy act was good in the old days of vaudeville, and still a good stand-by in any 1943 show. Their version, a little long and a little shady, was no-exception.

In spite of the many breaks in stage activity, the program was strung together nicely by the mood music of Stan Skillicorn. In fact, Stan's accompaniment kept the audience's ears away from the stage a great deal of the time.

And although its contents were not exactly intoxicating, "Spike's Palace" had plenty of punch—Spiked punch.

## How to Fill an 8-Page Paper

Or, This Is Write Up My Galley

Journalism is a pressing business—and the problem of filling an eight-page paper is de-pressing.

First of all, anything can happen when the editor gets that fiendish desire for an octave of pages. Ruth Ransom suggested that we try to get something original instead of using so much copy. And Doris Holmes brought in an ice cream cone when Simon LaMathews pleaded for a scoop. As if that wasn't enough—Jean Rowland took a blanket along to cover Mark Hatfield's new feat.

And for all this worry and strain on our minds what do we get—headlines! No, never try to fill an eight-page paper—leave the blankety-blank thing blankety-blank!

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## Grad of '42 Visits Olivers

Elizabeth Hamilton of Seattle, a Willamette graduate of 1942, was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Egbert S. Oliver over the weekend. She was an English major and was Dr. Oliver's senior scholar.

While on the campus, Miss Hamilton also visited Miss Lorena Jack, Miss Marion Morange, and Miss Gale Currey, all of the Willamette faculty. She will leave soon for Berkeley, Calif., where she will enroll in St. Margaret's House, an Episcopalian preparatory school for Christian service. She is going there on a year's fellowship, and will take classes at Pacific College of Religion and the University of California.

Miss Hamilton was president of Lausanne hall during her senior year.

## Dean Dahl Guest At Women's Hall

Olive M. Dahl, dean of women, was the guest at a dinner given in her honor at Woman's hall Tuesday evening.

During the course of the dinner hour Marjorie Herr, manager of the house for the summer, was presented with a gift from the women in the house. Miss Herr leaves Sunday for Albany where she will begin her duties as director of women's physical education in the Albany high school. Miss Irma Huber will take Miss Herr's place as manager for the rest of the semester.

## Carnegie Library To Be Open Sunday

The Carnegie Library will be open every Sunday from 1500 to 1700 beginning this Sunday. The chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon at Willamette is sponsoring these programs and cordially invite everyone to come and have his favorite record played. As a starter the following numbers will be played this Sunday:

- Wagner—Die Meistersinger Overture.
- Debussy—Clair de Lune for Piano.
- Listz—Hungarian Rhapsody.
- Milhoude—Scaramouche.

## Taylor Likes Collegian

Winston Taylor, former Collegian staff member and president of University Vespers, is now a private working in the army station hospital in New Orleans, La., according to a letter to the Collegian this week.

Taylor enjoys getting the Collegian and says that the stories about the navy make him feel quite at home, especially as to drill and some of the films. He likes the Maize Line and Rosie Reverberates and wants to know the authors of both. He thinks they sound like the work of Ruth Matthews of Dear Private Johnnie fame last year.

He hopes to get into overseas duty by spring.

**For Victory . . . Buy Victory Bonds**

## Administration Lists the New Housemothers for Next Term

On hand to greet the women students who will be housed in either Fredrickson, Kappa or Alpha halls next semester, will be three housemothers whose names were announced by the administration yesterday.

They will be Mrs. Myrtle Mendenhall for Fredrickson's. Mrs. Mendenhall was formerly connected with the university in that her husband was the head of the music department. Mrs. A. A. Reed will be housemother of the Kappa hall and the Alpha hall will be directed by Mrs. Katherine Reed, who was formerly housemother of the Delta Phi house. Housemothers and cooks for the sorority houses will be announced at a later date.

Completing the staff at the halls will be Mrs. Carie Ringo as cook at Fredrickson's. Mrs. Ringo was for many years cook at the Beta Chi. By November Miss Lorena N. Jack plans to have hired another cook for Fredrickson's. Miss Mabel Robinson, who has cooked for the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity for some years, will stay on and cook for the women. Mrs. Cora Brown will at present cook at Kappa hall.

## Lantz Now Working In the Bookstore

Mrs. Helen Savage is now on vacation for three days from the bookstore. While she is gone Dr. Robert E. Lantz is finding peace and solitude, and time to correct his many papers by taking Mrs. Savage's place during her absence.

These are the tentative placements of the cooks at present but there may be a shifting when the other cook is hired.

All other work at the three halls will be done with student help. This includes the serving and dish washing.

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# Willamette Inaugurates American Institute

## Enrollees of History Institute To Register All Day Tomorrow

Registration for the Willamette university Institute of American History and Civilization will start tomorrow morning at 8 and will continue all day until 5 p.m. All registration will take place in the registrar's office in Eaton hall and fees will be paid to Robert W. Fenix in the business office. Pre-registration figures indicate that the enrollment will be large and that a great number of the prospective students will be freshmen. An exceedingly large number of former pupils are returning to the campus early this fall to enroll in the history institute, Dean Walter Erickson said yesterday.

The institute is open to regular students of the university for five hours credit and auditors who care to attend all or part of the lectures. Tuition fee for regular students is \$35 and the special fee for auditors is \$5 for the session. Auditors and students taking the institute for credit will receive a ticket to show at the special lectures in the chapel.

Class work for the institute will start at 8 a.m. Monday with regular class sections being held in the morning periods and special lectures, tours and exhibits being arranged in the afternoon. History classes will meet the second hour on Monday through Friday with literature claiming the third hour of the five-week day. Northwest and Oregon history sessions will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday fourth periods with Tuesday and Thursday's fourth hour being devoted to the religion class.

Dean Erickson reports that the institute is receiving widespread publicity as they have had several inquiries and requests for further information from persons in the middlewest and even one request from a student enrolled in an eastern college.

As the houses to be used to house the women in the fall are not ready for occupancy the women will be placed in private homes near to the school and if they remain for school in the fall they will then be placed in one of the various houses.

## Study of the Regional Novel Featured in Literature Division

The Institute's program on the Literature of America will attempt to provide an understanding of our country through the study of the Regional Novel, Dr. Helen Pearce, head of the literature division, said yesterday. The Regional Novel tends to use dramatic action drawn in epic proportions. It studies such background factors as mountains, rivers, storms, and the production or industry dominant in a given area of the United States. It also likes to stress the settlement of a region and to show how religion and ethical concepts brought by early settlers have conditioned the development of customs and ideals. It thus combines descriptive and informative material with illustrative fiction and explains the present in the light of the past.

Authors will be studied typifying particular areas of the country: NEW ENGLAND VILLAGES AND COUNTRY—Dorothy Canfield, Edith Wharton, Gladys Hasty Carroll, Mary Ellen Chase, John P. Marquand, Edna Ferber, Granville Hicks; DOWN SOUTH—Ellen Glasgow, William Faulkner, Thomas Wolfe, Richard Wright, Lora Neale Thurston, Elizabeth Madox Roberts, Willa Cather, Marjorie K. Rawlings; AMERICAN CITY—Edith Wharton, Upton Sinclair, Frank Norris, Robert Herrick, John Dos Passos, Theodore Dreiser, James T. Farrell, Booth Tarkington; THE WEST-MIDWEST PRAIRIE—Hamlin Garland, Willa Cather, Ole Rolvaag, Emerson Hough, Josephine Johnson, Ruth Suckow, Bess Streetar Aldrich, Phil Stong, Marie Sandoz, Edna Ferber; SOUTHWEST—Laura Krey, Ol-



Registrar Walter E. Erickson will open his office tomorrow for the registration of Institute enrollees.

## Folder Relates Purpose, Plan Of the Institute Program

A small folder published this week by the administration tells the purpose and plan of the American Institute which opens on the campus Monday. Printed in brown and beige, the folder features the picture used on the cover of the 1943 Wallulah last spring.

The purpose of the Institute, according to the folder, is to develop and promote intelligent patriotism and to inculcate loyalty to the country through a broad knowledge of American history and the part which has been played by America and Americans in the development of a cultural civilization. Surveys

## Two Speakers From Outside In Lit Section

Two outside speakers have been obtained for the English department of the American Institute, both experts in their own fields, Dr. Egbert S. Oliver said yesterday.

Dean Alfred Powers, of the Oregon system of higher education, will present Oregon literature as related to the national scope of literature. Dean Powers is an authority on Oregon Literature and is an author of a recent book. October 8 is the date for his lecture.

American character in fiction is the topic of the lecture to be given by Ernest Haycock on October 15. He is a successful writer of fiction and has stories running in the current issues of some of the popular magazines. He is also a member of the Board of the State Library, and the author of "Stage Coach."

## Dr. Robert M. Gatke in Charge Of History of the Northwest

Since the Institute of American History and Civilization commemorates and is a division of the Old Oregon Trail celebration, the history of the Northwest and of Oregon will play an important role in the educational program when it opens Monday.



Dr. Robert M. Gatke is chairman of the Northwest history department of the History Institute.

## Snell Speaks On Government

The development and functioning of democratic government will be approached from a practical angle at the Willamette Institute. Governor Earl Snell will lecture on the executive and administrative branch of government. Dean H. Walker of Independence, former president of the senate of the state of Oregon, will present the legislative functions of the government, and Judge George Rossman of the supreme court will lecture on the place of the judiciary in the American plan of government. Plans in progress indicate that these lectures on American contributions to government will be presented in the State Capitol building adjoining the campus.

For Victory . . .  
Buy Victory Bonds  
and Stamps

which have been conducted show the evident lack of knowledge of American history even by students with high school and college education.

The Institute of American History and Civilization will present a broad picture of the history of our country, the Pacific Northwest and Oregon in its relation to the union, as well as promote a better understanding of the literature, music, art and religion which have developed in America.

It is significant that this broad cultural liberal arts course should be projected at a time when the educational emphasis is being placed on scientific and technical subjects to the detriment of liberal education. Willamette university is cooperating fully in the development of technical knowledge and skills demanded by the war, but at the same time, the university is maintaining the tradition of liberal education on the campus. The Institute offers an opportunity for upperclassmen and new freshmen as well as townspeople and others to gain a background of liberal education to go with the more specialized courses in sciences, mathematics and engineering drawing.

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Dr. Robert M. Gatke, director of the history division, said yesterday.

Besides Dr. William Warren Sweet, historian of the Institute and author of several books, guest speakers will include Philip Parrish, editorial editor of the Portland Oregonian, Ernest Haycock, prominent western writer and Leslie R. Scott, research student of Northwest history.

Parrish, author of "Historic Oregon" and "Before the Covered Wagon," will make two appearances before the students of the Institute. His first address is entitled "Wagon Trains of the 1840's and 50's" and "The Columbia River." Scott will discuss "Oregon in Relation to California and Texas" and "The Extension of the 49th Parallel Boundary."

Dr. Gatke, who heads the political science department at Willamette, will conduct regular classes in the background of the Northwest. Well-known for his research and interest in local history, Gatke is considered one of the outstanding historians on the coast. He recently completed a book, "Chronicles of Willamette."

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# New York Paper Praises History Institute

## New York Times Gives Space To WU's History Institute

Besides possessing fame and glory as the oldest institution of higher education west of the Mississippi, Willamette university was winning new laurels throughout the nation this week as the mother of a new system of education and pioneer learning.

An entire galley of type was devoted to Willamette and its Institute of American History and Civilization this week by the New York Times' feature editor, Benjamin Fine. In addition, a story of the Institute appeared on the editorial page of the Eastern paper. Time magazine also has asked for information regarding the movement.

The Times expressed need for such an Institute in a survey they made of college freshmen and other Americans and discovered them to be "psychologically unprepared to defend the freedom we enjoy," and as a result, there is a demand for "greater appreciation and understanding of our principles of government and our way of life."

Says The Times, "It is gratifying to find a far western university taking the lead in sponsoring an American History Institute. Educators and laymen in other sections of the country will follow the results of this program with keen interest."

Besides the survey of American history, class work in American personalities to familiarize the students with the outstanding leaders of American and the contributions made to our country, will be conducted. A second division of the program presents the literature of America, giving a broad background to the birth of our nation. The final division will deal with the government of America, analyzing the philosophy and development of the American heritage of freedom.

The delay in the opening of the fall semester to November 1, due to requirements of the navy college training program assign-

## Music Hall Landscaping Plans Grow

"Plans for landscaping the music building are still incomplete," Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke, head of the political science department, said yesterday. He added that it is hoped that the music building and Collins hall will be landscaped this fall, with the necessary appropriation of funds to complete the work.

Gatke, in charge of landscaping of the campus since 1934, has plans to fill in the triangle on the east end of Collins hall with transplanted azalea plants from in front of Waller, and has several other changes to enhance the appearance of these two buildings. Gatke has been responsible for many of the changes in the shrubbery and other landscaping details on the university campus, such as the hedge row growing on the west side of Eaton hall.

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ed to the campus, has made it possible for the institute to interim for the five short weeks. All entering freshmen and returning students, as well as townspeople and the public, are encouraged to enroll in the institute.



Miss Constance Fowler, Willamette art instructor, is going to teach the development of American art.

## Fowler Tells American Art

The Art department of the American History Institute will contact outside speakers, probably from the Art Museum of Portland, if the registration is favorable by the first of next week, according to Miss Constance Fowler, Willamette art instructor, who is in charge of the American Art section of the Institute.

Miss Fowler will offer a survey of American Art from Colonial times to the present. This survey will recognize the European influences upon American art, but will give most attention to the purely American aspects of art.

Miss Fowler is the author of "The Old Days In and Near Salem, Oregon," a collection of historic landmarks and relics made from the original wood engraving blocks. In addition, her work has been exhibited as one of "Twelve Oregon Artists" at the Seattle Art Museum where she was awarded the Katherine B. Baker memorial purchase prize. She will offer prints illustrating the different parts on the American scene. Demonstrations on the making of prints will also be given.

## Three Music Students Start Practice Teaching

When September 27th rolls around it will find three Willamette women beginning their careers as teachers by practice teaching in the Salem public schools. They are Gladys Crawford, Earline Gleason and Freda Buccerenech. Each is a music major and will be teaching a class in music in one of the schools.

Although at present only these three have stated their intention to begin their practice teaching, nine or ten are expected to start when the Salem schools open.

## Wards of the State Institute Feature

As a feature of the Institute, under the title of Wards of the State, field trips will be made to the state institutions located in and near Salem on Thursday afternoons during the five-week period. Willamette university is fortunate in its location in close proximity to the schools for the blind and the deaf, the State Hospital, Fairview Home, Hillcrest Home for girls, the training school for boys at Woodburn and other institutions designed to care for the wards of the state.

In understanding American democracy, it is essential to realize the responsibility of society in caring for these people. On the field trips, lectures by the heads of the state institutions will give those who attend an insight to these problems in American democracy.

Dr. Sceva B. Laughlin, head of the sociology department, will supervise this section.

## WU's Part in Western History Marks It As Fitting Location For Opening History Institute

By LeRoy Hale

Monday the Institute of American History and Civilization comes to Willamette. And a wise seat it is for such an eventful course!

One step ahead of the Institute, Willamette had a centennial last year. One year before the Oregon Trail was even a little path, Willamette was getting started here in Salem. At first an agricultural school for academically-minded redskins, and then a general institute covering all school grades, it became the coast's first college and Oregon's pride and joy.

Prominent Pacific coast socialites sent their heirs to Willamette, even while Salem was only a way station on a stage line. Progressive steps were taken to modernize the university's campus. A rail fence was built around the one and only building to keep the cattle out, the faculty tried desperately to keep the student body away from lynchings two blocks from the campus, and a storeroom was partitioned off in the library to keep the deluge of apples off the grounds.

1863—the Battle of Gettysburg, the cornerstone for Waller Hall laid, and 12 students graduated from WU. In 1867, Waller was finished and a medical school, the first professional school in the Northwest, was founded without any buildings. 1893 came along, Willamette celebrated 50 years of growth, Salem boasted a 4000 population, and a book on "The Evils of Dancing" was religiously banned from the campus. The Medical building (now the Music hall) rose in 1905, the same year the Bearcats tied the University of California in one of their greatest games, Salem's population jumped to 14,000 in 1914, and the same year a new and daring experiment was given the first try—young men and women of the university were seated alphabetically in chapel! Just as the 20's started to roar,

## Institute Presents Development Of American Music to Date

At the Institute which begins Monday the Willamette music department will present the history and development of American music from the early colonial period up to modern times.



Dean Melvin H. Geist of the College of Music will instruct the classes in the history of vocal music at the Institute.

Course work is in charge of the Willamette music faculty. Several outside speakers from the Northwest, who are authorities in their respective fields of music culture, will be presented.

The history will be divided into three periods: American music in the early colonial period up to 1800; American music under the influence of cultured immigrants, 1800-1860; and American music up to the present day.

Bennet Ludden, instructor of music history, will give the introductory lecture Monday morning. His lecture will present the scope of material to be covered during the entire institute, including the musicological and sociological backgrounds.

Dean Melvin H. Geist of the College of Music, will present the history of vocal music in America, which includes both the folk tunes and serious compositions. Lewis Pankaskie will trace the influence of public school music education upon the development of American music, and the development of orchestral music, both concert and jazz idioms. Ralph Dobbs, new piano instructor will also assist with the institute.

Classes will be held in the college of music recital hall, which will accommodate at least 120 people. The Carnegie set will be used to present recorded examples of American music. The Carnegie library has a representative list of compositions by American composers. These recordings are being supplemented by an extensive new collection.

A demonstration of the works of dilettante composers will be given with the Willamette symphony orchestra and soloists from the college of music presenting these works. Instead of extensive outside reading, the courses will require listening to the recordings of American music. Listening facilities will be available at regularly assigned hours each day.

a brick dormitory for girls was built at the west end of Sweetland field. It was named for the USS Lausanne, which carried Jason Lee, Willamette's founder, around the Horn to Oregon.

So Willamette is beginning its second century just as historians are celebrating the completion of the first since the opening of the Oregon Trail. The 1943 centennial is a fitting time for the Institute of American History and Civilization—and even more fitting is the fact that Willamette, with all its long, colorful years, was chosen as the Institute's location.

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Strategy from three different football fronts will be molded into the Willamette Bearcat aggregations this fall. Here Headman Harry Trotter records a few of the plays based on UCLA's razzle dazzle while Louie Carroll, (left) formerly of Washington University and Bob McGuire, (right) ex Santa Clara quarterback, add pointers. Les Sparks, head of the physical education department, looks on approvingly.

## Gridsters Stage Initial Squad Battle Tomorrow Afternoon

By "Pop" Osland

With an intra-squad practice game on tap for tomorrow the navy studded Willamette university football squad is rapidly rounding into shape under the tutelage of Chiefs Harry Trotter, Louis Carroll and Bob McGuire.

Last Wednesday found the team going through its most extensive scrimmage of the season with the players divided into two groups, the golds and reds.

On a whole both teams looked spotty but should, with lots of hard work, develop into plenty of competition for any of their opponents.

Max Barr and Lou Fortino quarterbacked their respective teams which were both running from the Sinkwich made famous Georgia formation. No one was particularly brilliant on offense although John Lydon, J. Pennell and John Macy reeled off several nice gains. Don Schuman looked good on defense with "Doc" Peters also in on practically every tackle.

## Veteran Aces Mold Bearcats

Some schools may have been hard hit this fall with both coaches and players leaving for the armed forces, but not so at Willamette university which was presented with 260 husky sailors to pick from and three coaches to do the picking.

The university's coaching problem was solved when the reins were turned over to physical education director Les Sparks and Chiefs "Duke" Trotter, Lew Carroll and Bob McGuire. All have had years of football experience behind them and should turn out a well drilled team. Sparks did his playing for the Bearcats around 1916 and has been closely connected with the local athletic situation ever since. Trotter, after starring in five sports at UCLA, was retained as an assistant coach for three years at Uclan institution. He worked with the line mainly.

The staff have not picked their first eleven as yet but should be able to field a formidable team. Big Bob Sheridan seems to have an edge at one end position with Ron Runyan and Lloyd Griffiths right behind. Schuman, Dave Clevenger, Bill Blade and Garrel Deiner stack up as likely tackle candidates. Peters will be hard to keep out of a guard position with Chuck Anderson, Herb Schmalenberger and Bob Donovan also strong contenders; Bill Schade seems to be the leading candidate at center but will have tough competition from Frank Schiebner and Ed Hillis.

The backfield positions are wide open with the leading candidates being Jim Porter, Barr, Lydon, Andy Boho, Benell, Don Barnick, Macy, Jack Anderson and Lou Fortino.

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## Augustans Take Championship In Softball With 10-to-3 Win

Playing an inspired game, the Augustans captured the softball gonfalon with a convincing 10-3 win over the Lexington. The winners backed up Schaad's hurling by playing errorless ball while Deiner was handicapped by shaky support. Director, with a home-run and single, led the hitters.

The following players brought the championship to the second

platoon of Company C and deserve a lot of credit: Lee Brownlee, a good lead-off hitter, Brownie seemed to get to first base a majority of the times; M. Schmidt, used his arm to good advantage at third base and got his share of the hits; Ben Director, expert fielding and good clutch hitting made Ben one of the top infielders in the league. Ben Schaad, perhaps the most valuable player in the league and the mainstay of the Augustans; Bob Dunavon, completely covered center field and more than once stayed off threatening rallies with great catches.

H. Schmidt, the peppercot of the team and the league's best catcher; Jim Mallicoat, one of the team's most dangerous hitters and a heady first baseman; Loran Arnett, a steady infielder and another good reason why the Augustans came out on top; Ronald Dekkert, came through with some effective hitting in the playoffs and played a good game at left field; Francis Busby, the team's right fielder, good looking Bus did most of his hitting when they counted the most.

The Collegian sports department took it on the chin last week although they hit the winning margin of seven runs on the nose. However, a slight "typographical" error had the wrong team on top. Those things will happen.

Batteries for the championship game:

	R.	H.	E.
Lexington	3	8	5
Augusta	10	8	0
Deiner and Barnick, Schaad and H. Schmidt.			

## Pankie Takes Golfing Crown

Faculty Golf champion is none other than Prof. Lewis Pankaskie, he of music faculty fame. Not only does he tower above his fellow faculty members in height, but his score is also far below his competitors. Other faculty members say that it is just an accident and that he is just temporarily shooting over his head, but nevertheless, the fact remains that Pankaskie's score is a low 82.

Plugging along and still not giving up the fight are Dr. Smith, Dean Erickson, Dean Luther, Dean Geist, Dr. Oliver, Dr. Hutchins, Prof. Brennen, Dr. McLeod, Dr. Lantz, Mr. Sparks and Lt. Woodell.

## New Office Furniture In Naval Ad Building

Have you noticed all the smiles upon the gleaming faces of the navy staffs lately? They have a really good reason—new walnut desks, typewriter tables and other office equipment finally arrived and are being put to good use by the staff in the naval administration building.

If you should walk in the navy ad building today, you would find that you'd be greeted in the foyer rather than in a back room, by Yeoman Byrd, thus making it easier to locate the men you might want to see and get desired information.

## Sparks Loses His Secretary

Prof. Lestle J. Sparks not only has the added duties of a coach besides head of the physical education department but it seems that he will also have to be his own secretary until the beginning of the fall semester. He now loses his secretary, Margaret Ewing, who has been with him for the past three years, to Robert W. Fenix of the business office. In November Marjorie Noll, who served as Spec Keene's secretary, will return to the campus and serve as Sparks' stenographer. Until then Sparks hopes to prevail on Margaret to squeeze in enough time at least to type his letters.

## Former Editor Sends Paper

Arriving in the Collegian office this week are copies of the "Sitka Sentinel." The "Sentinel" is the tabloid paper published three times each week in Sitka, Alaska, by former Collegian editor Hale Tabor.

Tabor was editor of the Collegian during the '41-'42 school year when he was a senior. He introduced the present tabloid form to use on the Willamette campus and was the Collegian's second All-American editor.

Last spring, Tabor married Ruth Matthews, a member of the class of '43, who had served on the Collegian staff as copy editor and feature editor.

## Ludden Parks Class Under Park Trees

The introduction to Music Literature class under the able leadership of Bennet Ludden is now holding class under the trees of the park. Students in the class say that they would thoroughly enjoy the peace, rest, quiet and scenes in the park or would be only too willing to take a nap while sprawled on the fragrant grass if only Mr. Ludden didn't dictate notes so fast.

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## Gridiron Tilts Still Pending

Although the Willamette football schedule is far from completed, several games have been tentatively scheduled with one already definitely listed. The Bearcats will replace Montana on the University of Oregon schedule with the Ducks serving as competition November 22 at Eugene.

Other games are to be booked with Whitman college, Astoria naval base and possibly the Second Air Force Command if they field a team. Negotiations are also under way with the Oregon State Beavers. Attempts will be made to have a game on September 25th.

## Just Another Card— But Who Shuffled Her?

Just to show how Robinson Spencer—lovingly known as Butch, the librarian—keeps up the good work at the library, may we cite a little example:

Frantically searching through the building for Editor Nadene Mathews, feature editor LeRoy Hale gave up, went to the desk for information leading to her whereabouts.

"Could you tell me where I could find Nadene Mathews in the library, sir?" asked Hale desperately.

"Fiction or non-fiction?" inquired Butch, and immediately thumbed through the M's in his file.

"No, no—she's not an author, she's the Collegian editor," came the reply, to which Butch suggested looking through the news paper files.

No, we don't have to worry about Butch's efficiency.



Four big guns expected to figure in the Willamette Bearcat division this fall come thundering down the turfs of Sweetland field decked in white g.i. bonnets. Leading the parade is Bob Sheridan, former Washington state basketball ace, with Bill Blade, Jim Porter and Andy Boho close behind. The Bearcats expect to launch their first offensive September 25 although a definite opponent has not been lined up yet.

## V-12 Appears Tomorrow In Bond Show

Climaxing a four-day series of Victory Center programs in downtown Salem, Willamette's V-12 cadets will present a variety show tomorrow at 12:15.

Tomorrow's program, a combination of "Thank Your Lucky Tars," and "Give Me Liberty," will feature the V-12 Swing Band, the Mau-McDonald act, one of the "Give Me Liberty" dances, Gary Garrison singing, "The Navy Is So Good To Me," the "Three Gobs and a Gal" quartet (Jean Rowland and Seaman Bob Sheridan, Andy Boho and LeRoy Hale) and several skits with Bill Davis, Jim Gaudier, Gary Garrison, John Cott-hoff, Wilma Froman, Dale Goll-hur, Betty Brock and Leonard Steinbock taking part.

Previous V-12 Center programs have featured the Navy Band and the V-12 men's chorus. All shows were presented in the interest of the Third War Loan Drive.

Mrs. Margaret B. Ringnalda, former Willamette dramatic instructor, is in charge of the Victory Center bond drive programs.

## Collegian Circulation Takes Paper From Penn State to State Pen

With the war going on, Collegian circulation is practically world-wide. Copies go every week to almost every state in the nation, from New York to California, where some former student or some friend of a present student is awaiting news of his friends here at Willamette. It goes up to Sitka and Juneau in Alaska, and clear out to Australia and New Guinea. And a reporter, who for some undisclosed reason, was out at the state penitentiary the other day, reports that he saw a prisoner sitting in his cell avidly reading—The Collegian!

## Willamette Libe Has Collection Of Books on Latin America

A recent feature in the library is the collection of books on Latin America, and a display of these book titles has been arranged on the bulletin board in the library by Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, assistant librarian.

One of the most interesting of this group of books is this year's production by Edward Tomlinson concerning our good neighbors to the south. Well written and liberally illustrated, the book is well designed to attract the interest of the average American. Another pictorial volume entitled "Grandmother Drives South" gives an account of an automobile trip through South America, and contains good photographs of those regions.

The South American point of view is well presented by Luis Quintanilla in his book, "A Latin American Speaks." And from our own contribution to the good neighbor policy comes a volume discussing all of the Latin-American countries, dedicated particularly to the ABC countries, Argentina, Brazil and Chile. In addition to those which

treat all of the countries of Latin America as a whole, there are several books which speak of individual South American countries.

An account of one of these much-discussed nations is "Brazil Under Vargas" by a skilled observer of constitutional law, Karl Loewenstein. Included in this group is the prominent John Gunther's "Inside Latin America."

These books mentioned are only a cross-section of the many extremely interesting books on Pan-American relations. Most of these books will appeal to the casual reader and will profitably hold the attention of any American—whether he is North American, or one of our South American neighbors.

## United States Foods Office In Science Hall

In case any of you bright children have been wondering what those two doors on the first floor of the science hall with the United States name on them house, it is the processed food office.

This office inspects canned, frozen and dehydrated foods for the army and navy in this vicinity. Other such offices are located all over the country, and are federal offices, having no actual connection with the university.

The four men and women working there go to the local canneries and obtain samples of food, which they classify as to grade A, B, C or D. The grade D means the food does not pass. A certificate with one of these grades on it must be on every food tested by the office.

At the present time the main foods being worked on are beans, pears and berries, with prunes to be done soon. A great deal of work is also being done on dehydrated potatoes, beets and spinach.

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