

## Publicity Board Confers Monday

Student, Faculty Heads Scheduled To Meet With Public Relationists

Two conferences will mark Monday's visit by the institute of public relations of the Methodist board of education, with a small group comprised mostly of University administrators meeting in the morning and a more widely representative group convening in the afternoon. Through such visits it is hoped to aid individual colleges in planning their public relations program for the present times.

Heading the visit is Theodore R. Sills of Chicago, whose organization is providing publicity service for the Methodist church. Dr. Harry W. McPherson, executive secretary of the board of education of the Methodist church and Dr. Boyd McKeown, director of public relations of Methodist colleges will be serving on the board with Sills. The group is from the national office of the Methodist church and works with a national board of Methodist related institutions of which Dr. G. Herbert Smith, Willamette president, is a member.

Publication heads and other student leaders will attend the afternoon discussion group. Students who have been asked to attend included Dix Moser, Bob Hamilton, Ralph Schlesinger, Jerry Anderson, Nadene Matthews, Lois Phillips, Ruth Matthews, Catharine Thomas and Betty Adkins. Other persons attending are members of the board of trustees, a number of the faculty, interested local ministers, Rev. Edward Terry, secretary of the district Methodist church, Dr. J. Edgar Purdy, superintendent of the district conference of the Methodist church, interested alumni and various persons interested in the university.

The board is doing similar work on the campuses of College of the Pacific and College of Puget Sound.

## Coming EVENTS

- Today: Alpha Phi Alpha, chapel.
- Church night.
- Tomorrow: Lausanne formal at Chamber of Commerce hall, 8:30 p. m.
- Sunday: Vespers, 6:30 p. m., Rev. Dudley Strain, speaker.
- Monday: Public relations conference of board of education of Methodist church, 2 p. m.
- Tuesday: Dr. Frank Bennett, president of Willamette alumni, in chapel.
- Wednesday: State old-line oratorical contest, 50th anniversary, in chapel.
- Thursday: Cookie Jar, 3 to 5 p. m., at First Methodist church.
- Friday, March 5: State high school speech contest in Chresto, Waller, Music hall, continuing through Sunday.
- Saturday, March 6: Delta Tau Gamma pledge party.
- Alpha Phi Alpha pledge party.



Coach Spec Keene led his Willamette hoopsters back to the NW conference throne this week with the culmination of a 5-win, 1-loss loop record for the season. (See page 4.)

## WMSC Names New Officers

Catharine Thomas was elected president of the Willamette Methodist Student council at the annual mass meeting of Methodist preference students held Monday during the chapel period in Waller hall. Other officers selected were Hollis Houston, vice-president, Wilma Froman, secretary and Jay Oliver, treasurer.

The purpose of the council was explained by Winston Taylor, first president of the organization. Harriett Monroe, past president and presiding officer reviewed activities of the past year and Miss Thomas briefly presented plans for the future year.

Results of balloting for council members-at-large were Shirlee Morgan, Alice Libby, Harriett Monroe, David Smith, Virginia Irwin, Lee Grinde, Cliff Fanger and Margaret Pemberton.

## Committees Work on Glee

Freshman Glee plans are "running smoothly," according to manager Reid Shelton. All committees have started their work on the program and in one instance have even completed the committee project. Chairs for the downstairs have already been secured. A budget is being drawn up and will be handed in for approval soon.

Shelton again stressed the necessity for classes choosing their songs and starting practices. As yet none of the classes have selected their songs or started working on formations; Shelton said. With the date set for March 20, there are only three weeks left in which to prepare the songs and formations.

## Spencer Recovering

Robinson Spencer, university librarian, is reported to be making satisfactory progress following a recent operation. He is at present at the Deaconess hospital and may receive visitors. He will be absent from his duties at the library for some time.

## 30 Accepted For Degrees This Spring

Thirty of the 48 petitions for degrees submitted by seniors in the early fall have been accepted by the faculty and a complete list was this week issued by the registrar's office.

Grounds for rejection of the remaining 18 petitions include incompletes, lack of upper division credits and insufficient semester hours. Several of those not granted degrees were men inducted into military service who did not return to school second semester.

It is expected that most of the requirements lacking will be filled before time of graduation. Several of the cases lacking semester hours or upper division credit were minus only one or two hours which have since been added.

Requirements for graduation stipulate that 120 semester hours be completed and that at least 240 quality hours.

## Post-War Aid Bill Pending

House bill 249, which provides for educational benefits to Oregon veterans of the second world war, as explained in last week's Collegian, has been referred to a second sub-committee of the joint ways and means committee of the house and senate after being reported out of one sub-committee without recommendation for passage or rejection.

Rep. C. L. Lieuallen, the bill's guardian angel, and June Valiant, American Legion representative at the capitol, have been appointed advisors of the sub-committee.

## Speakers Capture Honors in Tourney

Willamette students returned from the Linfield speech tournament early this week with one first place winner and two second places. The meet was the 13th annual Linfield conference, with 18 schools from the West participating.

Leroy Long received a cup for placing first in junior men's extemporaneous speaking. Long also tied for third place in junior men's oratory. Barbara Hathaway won for Willamette a second place in junior women's oratory and was the only girl to reach the finals in the mixed competition of after-dinner speaking. Darlene Dickson placed third in senior women's oratory. Competing as the only woman contestant in individual debate, Miss Dickson also entered the finals after having won five out of seven debates. Results of the last three rounds have not yet been announced.

Ray Short, entering collegiate forensic competition for the first time, placed second in after-dinner speaking.

Richard Wicks, Don Burton and Leroy Long reached the finals in senior men's debate. Catharine Thomas made the finals in extemp and ranked fourth. Also attending the tournament were Louise Wrisley, junior women's extemp and oratory, Dave Smith, junior men's extemp and impromptu, and Charles Wicks and Kenneth Brown, junior men's debate.

The following schools have already registered for the high school speech tournament to be held here March 5-6, according to Dr. H. E. Rahe, forensic coach: Dallas, Hillsboro, McMinnville, Medford, Roseburg, Salem and Sheridan. A number of other schools are expected to

## ASWU Council Sets Vote Dates

Special Ruling Advances Elections; Constitutional Revisionists Named

May queen and general ASWU election dates were scheduled for one week earlier than usual by a special ruling of the executive council this week. Special action was necessary because of the earlier closing of the semester in the accelerated wartime program.

Primary election for May queen will be March 24, and the final selection vote is slated for March 31.

## State Oratory Meet Slated Next Week

The fiftieth annual state old line oratorical contest with divisions of competition for both men and women will be held on the Willamette campus Wednesday, according to Dr. Herbert E. Rahe. Judging of one section of the contest will take place during an extended chapel period beginning at 11. Final round of competition is scheduled for 2 in the Music hall auditorium.

Willamette representation in the contest, first held on the University campus in 1893 has not as yet been selected. Choice of the contestant by Dr. Rahe will be announced by the first of the week.

Delegates from the four member schools in the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon, sponsor of the meet, are expected to take part in the competition. They include Linfield, Pacific university, Oregon state college and WU.

Deadline for nomination petitions for ASWU officers was placed on April 8, with the election to be held April 15. Run-offs are scheduled for April 22. The official constitutional ruling, based on a normal year's schedule, calls for regular ASWU elections on the fourth Friday in April.

Council members pointed out that the dates were not only placed a week earlier in most cases, but they were so scheduled as to enable the election board to officially announce the results in the Collegian.

Also at the meeting Dick Stacer, as senior class representative, was automatically made chairman of the constitutional revision committee. Hal Adams, Edna Mae Hopfer and Elmer Harrold were named Tuesday by Bob Hamilton, ASWU proxy, to serve with Stacer as committee members.

## Group Mulls Summer Term

A meeting of the faculty committee elected to formulate the program for the 1943 summer session will be held within the next week to start their work. Members selected at the last general faculty meeting are Prof. W. Herman Clark, Dr. R. M. Gatke, Dr. C. R. Monk, Prof. E. T. Brown and Dean Chester F. Luther. Their first duty will be to select a director for the summer school.

At present it is planned to hold two six-week sessions. In former years students enrolled have been able to take six hours a session which gives them nearly a full term's work during the summer. Tuition has been charged on the basis of the number of hours carried.

## Gatke Rushes Book Work

In order to meet publisher's deadline, Dr. R. M. Gatke has found it necessary to be absent from several of his classes this week. The book, "Chronicles of Willamette," is completed up to and including chapter 12 leaving three chapters yet to be finished.

Dr. Gatke is now working on chapter 13, a long discussion of the Doney administration and expects to have the remaining chapters completed in the near future. He reports having received several advance orders for copies of the book.

## APA Program Set

The Alpha Phi Alpha's are presenting a chapel program today that advance reports say is "both colossal and stupendous." Mark Hatfield has promised that today's student chapel program will be an entertainment to be remembered.

## Eaton Flies New Flag

A new contribution to Willamette spirit is an American flag flying over Eaton hall, raised for the first time this week. It was presented to the school last year by Mrs. Frank James, Delta Phi house mother. The daily raising and lowering will be taken over by fraternaty freshmen. Sigma Tau has charge for the initial two weeks.

Another flag, purchased by Mrs. Savage for the campus, was received Wednesday. It has been placed in the chapel of Waller hall.

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## Women May Rule . . .

The futility of long range planning for college students has practically obscured all thoughts of the future of the student government organization at Willamette, but as the date for the ASWU elections nears, it brings with it the probability of a unique feature of the annual student poll.

Although a woman's name has never appeared in the official prexy candidate division on election day, according to available records, it appears that this year, with more men disappearing toward duty every day, the election for presidency may well turn into a battle between the three sororities and the independent women, instead of an all-men contest, as in the past.

How much of the student body will be left to preside over remains an open question, but the probability that for the first time women will vie for the presidency and the possibility that a woman's hand may guide the destiny of the ASWU for the coming year are thoughts which will bear consideration.

Willamette's associated students may soon provide another contribution to the growing list of jobs for women in wartime.

We should appreciate the fact that what we consider "hardships" of the new point rationing system are really privileges as compared to the food situation in occupied Europe. The comparison calls to mind the story that is going the rounds concerning some patriotic Dutchmen who were amazed in an Amsterdam cinema theatre to see a propaganda film showing the German forces giving food to the citizens of Holland. For a few minutes astonishment held them speechless. Then one of them stood up and cried, "Stop! You're running the film backwards."

## BEEFS and BOUQUETS Trade Last

. . . Letters to the Editor . . .

By Miriam Oakes

Dear Editor:

Somewhere there is hanging a set of curtains belonging to the Little Theatre. No one has yet appeared in dress or suit of pale blue so I trust the curtains are intact somewhere—but where? Since they are the property of the student body, we should have a record if someone wishes to borrow them.

Last year, our only two standing spot lights were taken out without notice. We had no way of tracing them. The property room is often turned upside down and costumes disappear. We do not flatter ourselves that anyone wants the costumes permanently, but people forget to return them, and we have no way to remind them.

These are all student body belongings—they should be used by students, of course—but will those who borrow please do so through me or Dale Gollihur, custodian of the property room? And can anyone shed light on the mystery of the missing curtains?

Mrs. Margaret Ringnald,  
Dramatics Coach

## Dear PRIVATE JOHNNY

Dear Johnny:

I'm writing to you this week on account a Willa's sort of busy, and besides she has a stiff neck. I don't know exactly why, but it might have something to do with the new line one of the Sigs is using. Starts out with him saying to his gal, "Gee, you have little wrists. I can get my whole hand around it. I have a small neck, I betcha couldn't get your arms around it," and who wouldn't try? Why Johnny, Willa wouldn't, of course.

It's June in February, practically . . . and pretty obvious what with young love sitting on the steps of Waller with orange sherbert ice cream cones cuz the Cavern doesn't have vanilla. But Dr. Oliver just brings his cone to class while his blossoming writing genii sit by and study and listen to his crunch. But I love spring-like weather. Johnny, it reminds me of last year when you were here and we used to spend our afternoons climbing the Circuit Rider in the Park. I wonder if Willa knows . . .

They postponed Glee, you know . . . just trying to give the seniors, sophomores, and freshmen a little more time to talk themselves into the spirit of the thing. I know you're a little prejudiced toward the class of '43 but you can't deny there's really only one Murderers Row in the Chronicles of Willamette, and it belongs to '44.

A slight lack of man-power made a postponement of the inter-sorority formal, too, only this time it was postponed to a month before the actual date. Not that the gals are complaining cuz there's plenty of government workers like you around . . . and they're all right, too. The Alpha Phi's have four every Sunday for dinner . . . and the Alpha Psi's donate their red leather upholstery to some doughboy every week-end, although it's been said the poor lad never gets any sleep with the boom-hairy-chested men entertaining him.

There was even a soldier in the Sig serenade last Saturday night, but none of the Sigs seem to know who he was. They just saw him on the street, became so attached to him that they brought him home with 'em. I hope everybody's treating you right nice, too, Johnny. Although there's one columnist on the paper that seems to think we should charge rent for our hospitality and generosity. But that opinion isn't important enough to mention.

Everybody's biking these days . . . or a reasonable facsimile. Bev Nordean's a fiend for the sport. She's a little hard to deal with though . . . can't seem to shy away from moving obstacles. Just the other day we were riding down the hills in Bush's pasture when along came two little boys riding up the hills on a bike, too. Bev headed right for their front wheel and after not too great a struggle she draped herself over both bikes and both little boys. Everybody came out of it all right, except for a coupla bikes, boys, and a gal and her shorts. They were threadbare in an embarrassing portion . . . the shorts, I mean. I always ride a coupla blocks behind her now for safety sake . . . not becuz I can't keep up, honest.

Willa's nec'll be okay next week, probably. That is if she takes care of it. But you know her as well as I do, Johnny. Besides I sorta like to write to ya. Maybe she'll let me do it again sometime. And if she won't, maybe I can sneak one out every once in awhile. 'Course she checks the mails pretty thoroughly. I found her once standing on the corner by the mail box waiting for the postman to come by. I understood when I saw the postman. Wheel!

Much love,  
PUCK

In line with the University of Oregon's policy to emphasize those sports that contribute most to war physical fitness, their athletic board has decided to rule out tennis and golf for the duration. A previous attempt to eliminate boxing and wrestling from the athletic programs proved unsuccessful, since PE majors maintained that these two sports contributed much to body-building and the act of self defense through Commando tactics which are absolute essentials in this war. Water polo was also mentioned as a possible addition to that particular section of the University's curriculum for the spring term.

—Oregon Emerald

While discussing the difficulties resulting from the ever dwindling supply of manpower as contrasted with the rapidly increasing numbers of the fairer sex, one well-known fraternity house president of Washington State, whispered to his mates at a secret meeting of student body men, "The conditions on the campus during the past week have been unparalleled in past history, we must admit. My roomie and I aren't going out anywhere without clubs for protection."

A suggested solution to the problem was to dress as unattractively as possible when meeting the opposite sex. Dirty cords and inner shirts worn as outers, were some of the requisites for what the repulsively dressed man might wear. Also under like consideration were hair do's. Committee members were told to look up and consider seriously those old advertisements and photos ballyhooing against "Greasy Gus," "Wirehaired Willie" and "Dandruff Danny" as a means of further self debasement.

—Washington State Evergreen

## Here's How

It Ain't What You Do  
It's the Way That You Do It

By Miriam Jensen

Have you ever been embarrassed by applauding at the wrong moment during a concert? Or have you ever seen an artist embarrassed by other people's sudden clapping before he had completed his performance? The "correct thing to do" is not answered in any book of etiquette. There is no definite rule to follow. Yet there are certain considerations, generally accepted, that the audience gives to a soloist or a group of performers.

In the first place, what is the meaning of applause? If we were primitive people, we'd clap all during the performance. That would be our way of participating in the dancing, singing, or playing of the more artistic of our tribe. Nowadays our participation has become sophisticated to the point where we restrain our own feeling until the end of the musical number. The problem that confronts the average listener is knowing when the composition is actually completed. Some of us never realized that a single composition may include several separate parts known as movements which are separated by a complete break. Ranging from the smaller sonata, usually performed by a soloist, through the concerto including soloist and orchestra, to the great symphony performance by full orchestra, we have examples of the types of musical forms which are divided into movements.

The general procedure for us to follow would be to examine the program carefully to determine whether a selection has several parts, and then not applaud until the composition is entirely completed. Naturally there are exceptions, but if in doubt, follow the rule.

Occasionally a very brilliant cadenza by the artist or an extraordinarily fine performance of a symphony movement will bring a burst of uncontrolled applause which is entirely permissible. The attitude or position of the conductor or performer is a good indication of the time to acknowledge the performance. Always wait until he has shown by a relaxed position that the piece is concluded or that applause is expected.

At a recent community concert here, Albert Spalding was very careful to keep his playing position between the movements of the violin sonata, yet there were a few who broke the continuity of the selection by their applause.

Likewise, at the end of a selection there is nothing as out of place as clapping before the music—accompaniment included—has completely stopped. There is a certain psychological effect in the very brief pause after the ending, and if we actually have participated in the performance by experiencing the mood of music, we will not compliment the artist by breaking in hastily as if thankful he were through. Or, in a more practical explanation: It's like jello—makes a better impression if it has time to congeal.

## Progress Dinner For Group

Saturday evening the members of the Jason Lee senior fellowship held a progressive dinner. The group met at the home of Velora Williams, where grapefruit cocktails were served by Jay Oliver and Hollis Houston and salad by Miss Williams.

At Prof. W. H. Clark's home creamed chicken, mashed potatoes and biscuits were served. From the Clark residence they progressed to the home of Doris Doughton for dessert and coffee. After dinner part of the group attended a show while the rest returned to the church for folk dancing.

Those attending were Grace Cramer, Carol Clark, Sgt. John Bowers, Jay Oliver, Hollis Houston, Velora Williams, Rosalie Hoover, Ray Short, Bob Batdorf, Doris Doughton, Helen Thomas, Jeanette Graber, Betty Adkins, Jean Boyce, Sgt. Albert Lockwood, Loren Winterscheid, Virginia Irwin, Joyce Swan, Elaine Bergquist, Ina Mae Monroe and Crit Houston.

## Ring Reveals Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Anderson of North Bend recently announced the engagement of their daughter Margaret to Sergeant Floyd L. McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCoy of that city.

Miss Anderson attended Willamette last year as a freshman and was very prominent in music circles here. She was the composer of the freshmen's glee music last year and is now an instructor of piano. Her sorority affiliation was with Alpha Phi Alpha.

No definite date for the wedding has been set.

## Tschudys Guests Of Alpha Phis

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Tschudy were the guests of the Alpha Phi Alpha members at the chapter house last Monday night.

Those present at the dinner were Mrs. William Kirke, Olivia Olson, Ruth Burgoyne, Pauline Olson, Janrose Blake, Janet Blake, Gladys Crawford, Dorothy Tate, Wilma Matthes, Phyllis Gueffroy, Jean Selden, Helen Simpson, and Dr. and Mrs. Tschudy.

## Pink and Blue Setting For Lausanne Formal

Tomorrow night the Chamber of Commerce hall will be the scene of the Lausanne hall spring formal with dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock.

Their ballet theme will be effectively carried out with white, pink and blue decorations. Girls serving will also add to the effect with their ballet costumes. At intermission ballet music will be a special feature. The programs have been cleverly and artistically designed with ballet song titles and pictures.

Laussanites were disappointed to hear that Al Donahue's orchestra from the 104th cavalry which was originally scheduled to play for the dance have been called out on maneuvers. However, good records with a public address system will take the place of the orchestra.

### Special Guests

Special guests invited are Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Schultze, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Miss Lorena Jack, Mr. Clinton Groff, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatke, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Tschudy and Dean and Mrs. Melvin Geist. Other special guests will be ASWU officers and presidents of campus living organizations.

Those attending will include Betty Adkins, Jay Oliver, Lavonne Bain, Lynn Leigh, Mary Alice Bartholomew, Roger Babbet, Elaine Berquist, Crit Huston, Beulah Briggs, Mark Hatfield, Betty Brock, Ed Hughell, Betsy May Brunson, Phil Orange, Dorothy Burton, Marion Crews, Ethel Jean Cain, Bill Byrd, Marion Cate, Roger Rooney, Corrine Carpenter, Jim Rath, Pat Carter, Jim Straumfjord.

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## Sororities Plan for Formal

The inter-sorority formal will highlight the social calendar in the first week of March with the theme "A Young Man's Fancy." It will be held on March 5.

Committees planning the affair are, programs, Eleanor Todd, chairman, Ruth Finney, and Betty Provost; invitations, Olivia Olson, chairman, Marjorie Ferrin and Pat Tracy; decorations, Lois Gladden, chairman, Marjorie Penman, Louise Wrisley, Virginia Case, Jean Wing, Betty Andrews, Pollyanna Shinkle, Phyllis Gueffroy, Wilma Froman, Thyra Jean Curry.

Refreshments, Ruth Burgoyne, chairman, Mary Nims, Ruth Farmer, Mary McKay, Joyce Harper and Janet Blake; clean-up, Laura Jean Bates, chairman, Mary Hougendobler, Lorraine Nelson, Yvonne Kaufman, Mable Fox, Alice Jones, Viola Jacobson, Lavonne Bain and Betty Brock.

Betty Sackett is in charge of arranging for the orchestra. Intermission program is being arranged by Mary Bennett, and Marcia Fry.

## Fraternities Pledge Men

Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity this week announced three new pledges, Ralph Miller and Jim Loop of Hubbard and Tony de Santis of Silverton. All three men are new this term and are "accelerated high school students."

Eugene Slick, another high school student, from Oregon City, has pledged Alpha Psi Delta.

## Strain Speaks At Vespers

Rev. Dudley Strain of First Christian church will be the speaker of the evening at Vespers Sunday. The college student group of the Christian church will be the guests.

Opal Sheuerman and Ethel Jean Cain will provide the music.



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# Bearcats Share Conference Crown

## SPORT SCRIPTS

By Wally Olson

Not much praise has been showered on Coach Spec Keene and his Willamette basketball team, but now that their season is successfully completed certainly a little bit of back slapping can do no harm to anyone now. Ever since their opening day of practice, when Keene had about the greenest turnout he ever had, their future success was looked up on with due skepticism from the State street duo, Ben Pade and Mac McLin, to the rousing faculty fans who filled the seats back of the press section at each game. The skepticism was only natural too, for even the "Great White Father" himself had only the faintest hopes of collecting another conference championship against the type of ball such conference teams as Whitman, College of Idaho and Linfield were playing.

At the start of the season Willamette had but one letterman, a sprinkling of sophomores from last year's frosh team plus a few top-notch freshmen with which to mold a presentable conference club. To further hazard the success of the Bearcat basketball, Dave Kelly, starting forward, was hied off to the naval air corps before Willamette played any conference games. Kelly's loss left the Bearcats greener than ever but a will to win, good coaching, a student body backing and the enthusiastic antics of the aforementioned faculty fans, made Willamette's hoop season a complete success. . . . To Spec Keene and his hoopsters, Willamette takes its hat off for a job well done.

The four o'clock gym class, under the tutelage of Jack Mudd, issues the statement this week that they would like

to see boxing and wrestling added to the intra-mural program and would like to challenge any other intra-mural group of gym class in either of these two athletic activities. If enough interest is shown perhaps something could be done about it if it was brought to the attention of Les Sparks and Earl Toolson, high commissioners of the Willamette intra-mural program.

While basketball is in its dying stages it goes out in a blaze of glory as far as Willamette is concerned for it gets new life briefly and interest will soar high as Willamette again plays host to the annual state high school basketball tournament in a couple of weeks. When the time comes the fiery fisherman from Astoria, Donald Ellis Link, has assured me he will gladly take over the writing of this column and will answer to a Salem-backing sports writer of one of the city's newspapers. This should prove mighty interesting and will probably cause the Willamette gym to be filled to the rafters each night.

### Letterman Injures Foot

Don Barnick, lone letterman holdover from Coach Howard Maple's 1942 hoop squad, was lost to the team for the remainder of the present season following last Friday night's tussle with Linfield college here. Barnick, a junior from Salem, suffered a fractured bone in his foot and was taken from the game, after which his foot was placed in a cast and he will probably be on crutches for three weeks.

He received the injury after only about five minutes of play during which he scored 7 points to fire the Bearcats to their overwhelming win. It will be remembered that Barnick scored 10 points last year in about the same length of time over the same Linfield club and spurred Willamette on to their lone win over the Wildcats.

### Pilots, WU Again Split 'Civil War'

The Willamette Bearcats and the University of Portland Pilots concluded their four-game "civil war" series Monday night of this week with the results standing at two wins apiece.

The Pilots made it two games to one at Portland last Saturday night when they bopped the Bearcats by a 45 to 31 score but Willamette evened the series here last Monday 55 to 45.

In the Pilots' win at Portland Paul O'Toole and Del Huntsinger dropped in 19 and 15 points respectively to keep them safely ahead of Willamette all the way. Ahead about six points all the way, the Pilots led at halftime 19-15.

Willamette came from behind in the second half when the two teams met here Monday to blast out their 55-45 win. Del Huntsinger led Portland's first half drive, scoring 14 points as the visitors piled up a 26-20 halftime advantage.

Deciding to run with Portland in the second period the Bearcats slowly overcame the Pilot lead and tied the score for the first time at 31-31 when Guard Bob Perry scored a long shot. Irv Miller, Perry's running mate, literally took over from there and scored two quick baskets to give Willamette the lead at 35-31. Miller scored 10 of his total 12 points in the second half to lead the Willamette rally.

More baskets by Saxton, Schmidt and Perry increased Willamette's lead over the fast fading Pilots who never threatened after once dropping behind. O'Toole and Huntsinger were again the big guns with each accounting for 16 points. Wes Saxton led the Willamette scoring spree with 13.

### Fund Drive Heads Meet

Committee members directing the Willamette Centennial war fund campaign will meet today in Portland to outline plans and discuss the progress of the drive. Meeting with Dr. G. H. Smith will be Paul Wallace, chairman, Clarence Bishop, C. L. Starr, Amadee M. Smith, C. E. McCullough, Bishop Bruce Baxter, Tinkham Gilbert and Dr. J. C. Harrison.

### 50-28 Win by Linfield Splits Series, Ties Loop Casaba Title

Coach Henry Lever's Linfield Wildcats scuttled the Willamette Bearcats at McMinnville Wednesday night 50 to 28 and threw the Northwest conference hoop championship into a two-way tie between Willamette and Linfield, with each winding up their respective loop seasons with five wins and one loss.

The possibility of a play-off series with Linfield was still uncertain at Collegian press-time.

### 'Cats Stop Linfield Win Streak, 52-36

Spec Keene's Willamette Bearcats rolled to an impressive 52 to 36 win over Linfield college here last Friday night, scoring their fifth straight win in Northwest conference play. The win ended Linfield's 13-game winning streak.

Gene Schmidt, Bearcat center, started the Bearcats rolling in the opening minutes and helped by teammates Irv Miller and Wes Saxton, piled up an 8-0 lead before Linfield could score. Willamette stretched its lead to 15-6 before Linfield took fire midway in the first half to tie the game up at 19-19.

The Wildcats then went ahead on Jim Partlow's long basket, but a free throw by Schmidt and a last second howitzer by Bob Perry gave Willamette a 22-21 advantage.

Linfield tied the score again in the second half at 28-all but dropped away as the entire Bearcat club and sub guard Don Barnick boosted the Willamettes to a 15-point lead in the closing minutes.

The Willamette Freshmen drubbed Vernonia high, 37 to 25, in the preliminary.

The lineups:  
 Willamette (32) (36) Linfield  
 Saxton 12 F 8 Hansen  
 Vaughn 10 F 8 Vermont  
 Schmidt 13 C 2 Frazier  
 Perry 5 G 2 Nelson  
 Miller 11 G 13 Partlow  
 Subs: For Willamette, Weaver 2, Barnick 7, Douglas 2. For Linfield, Peterson 3, Grove 2.

### Music Makers Down 'Kittens'

Bob Willis turned the trick when he pocketed baskets in the closing minutes of the game Monday night and gave the Jess Fee Music Makers of Portland a 34 to 30 victory over the Bear-kittens.

The 'Kittens kept pace with the Portland team throughout the game but were outdone in the last minute spurt put on by the visitors. Larsen was high man for the local squad with eight points while a Music Maker reserve, Gudeel, held the honors as high man for the game with nine.

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The series split with the Wildcats brought Willamette back to the NW conference hoop throne after an absence of one year, and swelled the Bearcat record to five championships in the last seven seasons.

The win was number 14 for the Wildcats out of 15 total games played, their lone loss coming at the hands of Spec Keene's 'Cat courtsters 52 to 36 here last week.

The Bearcats started off fast in the first half gaining an early 6-2 advantage that was short lived as Art Vermont and John Frazier tied the score at 6-all on long shots and then went ahead 8-6 on Frazier's lay-in. From there on out the hoop-hot Wildcats were never headed and gained a 24-17 halftime advantage chiefly on sub forward Peterson's three successive baskets.

The Linfield five were just beginning to get up steam as the first half ended and came back in the final period to run their score to 31 points before Willamette's Bob Weaver potted a lay-in. Tall John Frazier's three more successive baskets further harrassed the crippled Bearcats and piled up their greatest lead at 37-19 midway in the half.

Failure of the Bearcats to hit the hoop and baskets by Don Hansen, Art Vermont and Frazier pushed the Wildcats still well ahead in the closing minutes. Frazier led all scorers with 11 points and was closely followed by teammates Hansen and Peterson with 10 each. Irv Miller scored high for Willamette with eight counters.

The lineups:  
 Linfield (50)

	Fr	Ft	Pt	Tp
Hansen, f	4	2	2	10
Vermont, f	4	1	2	9
Frazier, c	4	3	2	11
Partlow, g	3	0	4	6
Nelson, g	1	2	1	4
Peterson, f	5	0	4	10
Dow, g	0	0	2	0
Hugel, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	21	8	18	50

Willamette (38)

	Fr	Ft	Pt	Tp
Saxton, f	1	0	1	2
Ragsdale, f	3	1	1	7
Schmidt, c	1	2	3	4
Perry, g	0	2	3	2
Miller, f	3	2	0	8
Weaver, g	2	1	1	5
Rinovan, f	0	0	1	0
Totals	10	8	10	28

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