

V-7 Again Open To College Men

Science Students Sought by Navy;
Board on Campus Next Week

Reopening of class V-7 of the United States naval reserve for junior and senior engineering students was announced yesterday in a bulletin received by Dean Chester F. Luther, armed service representative for Willamette university. Willamette applicants will be interviewed at conferences to be conducted on the campus Monday and Tuesday of next week.

WU Accepted For Navy Unit Consideration

It was announced in Washington, DC this week that Willamette university is listed among the 238 colleges and universities of Oregon and Washington approved by the war manpower commission for use by the army and navy in basic and specialized war training programs.

This primary approval by the committee composed of war, navy and war manpower commission representatives, does not constitute the utilization of the school by the army or navy. Rather it makes the school eligible to conclude a contract with one of the service units for giving the specified type of training.

Willamette has specifically been approved for inspection and possible contract by the navy department for basic training on the new navy college program, V-12. "The inspection is anticipated for the near future," said Pres. G. Herbert Smith, who would offer no further comment for publication.

The V-12 program is preparatory officer training of a college level with trainees enrolled for a minimum of four to six weeks. Enrollment would not necessarily be limited to present students of the university, according to Dr. Smith.

New Carnegie Hours Listed

Dean Melvin H. Geist announced this week new hours for the Carnegie listening library to be open. The second semester schedule is as follows:

Monday: 10:30 to 11:30, 4:00 to 5:00.

Tuesday: 9:30 to 10:30, 1:00 to 2:00, 4:00 to 5:00.

Wednesday: 9:30 to 10:30, 2:00 to 3:00, 4:00 to 5:00.

Thursday: 9:30 to 10:30, 3:00 to 5:00.

Friday: 9:30 to 10:30, 1:00 to 2:00, 4:00 to 5:00.

Saturday: 11:00 to 12:00.

Either Jeanie Milch or Marcia Fry will be on hand to play the records requested and to narrate and present programs on certain days, Geist said.

Money Matters Slow Bill

Action had not been taken by the joint ways and means committee of the state legislature on house bill 294, which is designed to furnish financial assistance to veterans of World War II who wish to continue their education, when the Collegian went to press. Main points of contention are the amounts to be appropriated and the methods to be used in acquiring the money.

Rep. C. L. Lieuellen, outstanding sponsor of the bill, intimated Tuesday that it might be placed on the popular ballot as a referendum measure.

Ensign S. A. Anderson will interview prospective enlistees in class V-7 at Willamette university in the university gymnasium from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, according to Dr. Luther. Ensign Anderson will head a party from the office of naval officer procurement which will make available to applicants the complete physical examination.

Science Important

"Arrangements have been made for voluntary induction into the naval reserve through collective service for applicants in this group," Lt. F. A. Bartlett in charge of the student training program for the office reports. "Juniors and seniors studying engineering or pursuing courses leading to degrees in physics, mathematics, electronics or naval architecture are eligible."

Vision requirements for students eligible for this special classification have been modified substantially.

Documents Needed

To facilitate enrollment, candidates should have the following papers completed at the time an officer visits their institutions: certified copy of birth certificate; three letters of recommendation from responsible citizens, at least one of which must be from a faculty member; brief (50-words) digest in own handwriting covering all occupational and military service; discharge certificate from prior military service; two full-face and one profile photograph (head and shoulders) 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches; registrar's certification of candidate's standing in college.

Official lists of Willamette students now enlisted in the V-7 and V-5 programs have been posted in Eaton hall.

Faculty Tightens Grade Rulings

With the posting of notices on the Eaton hall bulletin board this week, it was officially announced that incomplete and conditional grades will automatically become "F" grades if they are not made up by March 18, 1943.

Upon the recommendation of the faculty policy committee, it was voted at a recent special

WU Musicians Perform at 3

Another in the series of student recitals will be presented at 3 p.m. today in the auditorium of the music hall, according to Dean Melvin H. Geist. The program will include several vocal and instrumental numbers.

Vocalists appearing will be Doris Anderson, Jeannie Milch, Jean Carlin and Beth Siewert. A flute solo will be presented by Imogene Rock and a group of clarinet students will play two ensemble selections. Final instrumental soloists on the program are Geraldine Schmoker, violin, and Louise Wrisley, piano.

Accompanists will be Marion Crews, Gladys Crawford and Earline Gleason and Faith Idso.

The first appearance of Bennet Ludden, Willamette's new piano instructor, in chapel Tuesday was also announced by Dean Geist. He will play a number by Kodaly, Dr. Gradus ad Parnassum and Golliwog's Cakewalk by Debussy and Rhapsody, Op. 79, No. 2 by Brahms. The first composition is the work of Ludden's former instructor at Budapest, Hungary.

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Prep Speakers Open Tourney

Representatives from nine Oregon high schools will convene on the campus today for the ninth annual prep school speech tournament sponsored by the University. Contests in serious and humorous interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, oratory and debate will be held with Willamette students and coaches acting as judges.

Dickson Wins Second Place In Oratory

Darlene Dickson placed second as Willamette's entrant in the women's division of the fiftieth annual state old-line oratorical contest, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon and held Wednesday on the Willamette campus. Miss Dickson spoke at the extended chapel program on "The Spectator."

First place in both the women's and men's division went to the representatives from Pacific university, Lois Brannock and Fred Scheller. Harry Thurman of Oregon State college took second place in the men's division. Leroy Long represented Willamette in the men's division with the speech, "The Forgotten Man."

Linfield college also sent contestants to the event. After the men's contest in the music hall in the afternoon, winners of both events were announced. Myra Madsen of Willamette served as chairman for the men's contest and Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette, was chairman for the women's division.

Cups for first place winners and awards for runners-up will be presented Saturday morning following the completion of the final round of speeches. A complete schedule of competition in

No student chapel program will be presented today since Waller hall will be in use during the high school speech tournament.

the several divisions has been posted in Eaton hall for the benefit of students wishing to hear contestants.

Since a number of coaches have been unable to accompany their contestants, an additional number of student judges are needed. Any students with experience in interpretation and general speech work are urged to see Dr. H. E. Rahe today. He also suggests that University students act as individual hospitality committees in welcoming delegates from their former schools to the campus.

Representatives from Banks, Dallas, Grants Pass, Hillsboro, McMinnville, Medford, Roseburg, Salem and Sheridan will be competing.

The annual tournament was originated nine years ago by Dr. Rahe and has been held each year since then. The program is sponsored and supervised by the Willamette speech department.

Night Hours Up to Students

The decision as to whether the Bearcat Cavern will remain open for one and a half or two hours a night will depend upon student reaction to the proposal, according to Hollis Huston, co-manager of the Cavern. Huston announced Wednesday that such action may be taken some time this month if patrons wish to use the Cavern at night.

Ice cream sales are restricted because Willamette has an unusually small quota. The co-manager stated that sherbet is substituted on some days of the week in order that the month's quota may last throughout the month.

Nursing Head Will Speak

Elnora E. Thomson, RN, director of nursing education at the University of Oregon Medical school, will speak at the freshman women's roll call chapel Monday in the physical science demonstration room of Collins hall. Her talk will be accompanied with motion pictures. All pre-nursing students are invited to attend.

Miss Thomson will have lunch at Lausanne hall and will meet in conferences with pre-nursing students in the parlors during the afternoon.

Clark Elected For Summer Session Head

W. W. Herman Clark, professor of physical science, was elected Tuesday night to fill the position of director of the 1943 Willamette summer school session. The electing committee included Dean Chester F. Luther, Dr. Robert Gatke, Dr. Cecil R. Monk and Prof. E. T. Brown.

The tentative plans for the summer session are to have two six weeks periods. Because of the University's obligation to the reserve programs and also to the accelerated high school students, there is some difficulty in planning a well rounded curriculum which would satisfy both the student's needs and the required subjects of the reserves, committee heads said.

Clark may soon prepare questionnaires to be distributed among the students asking their needs and desires in the summer session, and thereby shape the courses.

Clark headed the 1942 summer session.

Designers Ready Glee Decorations

Plans for the 35th annual Freshmen Glee, to be held in the Willamette university gymnasium on March 20, are rapidly nearing actuality. Reid Shelton, manager of the contest, pointed out yesterday. Shelton announced this week that the backdrop, decorations and program have been designed.

The backdrop will be constructed immediately after the state high school basketball tournament is completed here. The idea of mischievous gremlins for emphasis in the program is being carried out in plans of the various committees.

Schedules for practice sessions this year will be arranged so that each class will have a certain meeting place to be used during all practices.

Cross Drive Nears End

The Willamette university faculty is playing a large part in the support of the American Red Cross with 100 per cent support being reported. According to Roy "Spec" Keene the deadline to reach the goal of \$250 is Saturday. Any students who might be interested in contributing may see Margie Noll at Lausanne hall.

Coming EVENTS

Today: State high school speech contest.

Delta Tau Gamma pledge party, 8 p. m., Moose hall.

Intersorority formal, 8:30, Chamber of Commerce hall.

Tomorrow: Alpha Phi Alpha pledge party.

Monday: Freshman women's roll call chapel, Collins hall.

Tuesday: Cap and Gown dinner, 8 p. m., Dean Olive M. Dahl's home. Bennet Ludden, pianist, in chapel.

Wednesday: Dr. E. H. Bonsall of Oregon Christian Youth council, in chapel.

Thursday: State high school basketball tournament. Rev. A. M. Getzendaner in chapel.

Friday, March 2: Basketball tournament.
Saturday, March 13: Bas-

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Leave of Absence . . .

Speaking to a sadly under-sized chapel audience this week, Frank Bennett, alumni president, listed some things which he would take care to remember if he were a college student leaving for war service today.

The phrase which took hold of listeners was the summarizing suggestion that we look upon war service as a "leave of absence" from college education and normal life. The suggestion takes on new meaning as we see more Willamette men leaving for service every day. We must not consider the leaving of home, loved ones, alma mater as a sad and final anti-climax to life or even to youth. Rather, it is an opportunity to gain a richer understanding of that life.

We who are part of a nation at war—and that includes everyone, since no one may now lead a so-called "normal" life—are about to undergo experiences, which will help us better to understand the world in which we live. Some of them may be rich experiences, but others will involve greed, filth and murder which we had never before imagined could exist. These things are all a very real part of our world, and we must recognize them in order to eliminate them as we clean up and rebuild civilization after the present conflict. War does most certainly educate, and by thus destroying ignorance let us hope it may someday destroy itself.

May we all look upon our leave of absence from education and normal, peace-time, human living not as a fatalistic destination, but the opportunity to gain a better understanding and appreciation of those rights and privileges which we will return to enjoy and defend.

Trade Last

By Miriam Oakes

Personnel officers of the United States forest service interviewed women students on the Oregon State campus who were interested in enrolling for work protecting West Coast forests during the coming summer.

Jobs available include look-out work, telephone operators, cooks for small crews, general information girls at ranger headquarters and, possibly, brush pilers in the eastern Oregon pine timber.

Salary in most cases will commence at \$130 per month. Advancement will depend on capacity, willingness to work and record.

—Oregon State Barometer.

I would like to say a few words about sox. There's something about a pair of sox.

There are many different kinds of sox. There are brown sox, and white sox, and many other colors, except on Thursday afternoon.

There is an old saying: Where there's smoke, there's fire. But that has nothing to do with sox. There is another old saying: Give me liberty, or give me death. But that has nothing to do with sox, either.

I met a student who didn't have on a pair of sox. "Sir," I said, and I meant it, "You are not wearing any sox." He looked me straight in the eye. And without warning, he opened his big mouth and spoke. "Yes, I am not wearing no sox," is what he said. And he was right. I could tell by his sincerity.

—Oregon Emerald.

"The Spokane army air depot needs girls for radio repair work as the men are leaving for the service and must be replaced with women who can step in and do this type of work," states Major Alanson Gray, chief of signal section at the depot.

The electrical engineering department is now offering a course which will qualify the girls for the radio repair job. Of the twenty enrollees at present, the great majority of them are women.

At the end of the semester after starting work at the depot, trainees will work in the repair shop side by side with experienced radio mechanics.

—Washington State Evergreen

Here's How

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

By Cap and Gown Members

Those difficult days in the hazy memories of our early youth when our parents were in the process of trying to do a little polishing on us, uncivilized little hoodlums as we may have been, had effects that have stayed with us in giving us a rough idea that there are things that "just aren't done." Perversely enough, home was a place where we put a king's X on the manners more than any place else. As a fraternity-trained brother was heard to remark when kidded about a glaring faux-pas while having dinner at home, "Heck, Sis, I know what to do but I came home to relax!"

It was the same who years ago invented the slick way of eating a whole slice of butter and jam and bread without breaking it—he put it on the back of his hand and gnawed around the edges. That occurred only at home, of course.

If anyone deserves consideration in measure to service rendered, it is our family, and merely putting it on in the presence of visitors has a phoney appearance. Besides, this will break down in a crisis. It isn't enough to put on the veneer, but to let a genuine feeling of appreciation govern the outward gestures. For instance, if we're thinking what a swell person Mother is to have put up with us so long, we'll naturally do the little thoughtful things that make her sure it was worth it. Or if Dad has put in a long day earning the family wherewithal, we won't turn the radio on full blast when he's reading or whip off in the family car without consulting him.

Home is one of the best places to become smooth at the niceties we must use elsewhere. No wonder we shy from teas and dance patrons when we haven't learned the art of enjoying conversation with parents and friends at home. You're always a better guest if you have been a poised host or hostess. And then there's the matter of brothers and sisters. Now that so many of us are separated from them we only wish that we had started appreciating them earlier.

Courteous consideration among family members, as among anyone else, is the oil for the family machinery. We not only learn how to get along with people in close quarters, but it is a perfect place to practice for knowing how in other surroundings, and the family won't mind being practiced on at all.

Speaker's Career Crowded

By John Cotton

Few tasks compare to that of securing an interview from the house speaker, William M. McAllister, while he is shifting from a fast trot to a halted elevator. The results of our breathless queries indicate that the college days of Representative McAllister, a Willamette graduate, were both fruitful and crowded.

After a year in Willamette's Liberal Arts College, McAllister transferred to the Willamette Law school in 1925. During his freshman year he joined Alpha Psi Delta fraternity and the Websterian literary society. At a later date he served a semester as president of Alpha Psi. McAllister was a member of the freshman class debate team which won the inter-class debate contest. Although he was working his way through school, he managed to find the time to play varsity baseball while a freshman. McAllister graduated and passed his bar examination in 1928.

McAllister, a graduate of Gresham high school, achieved an enviable scholastic record in Willamette. Here he gained the preparation for his law practice in Medford. Now while serving his fourth consecutive term in the house of representatives, McAllister personifies what C. C. Chapman of the Oregon Voter describes as the "city boy who went to the country and made good." The speaker was dean of Delta Theta Phi, national legal fraternity, after aiding in its organization on the Willamette campus.

To date the McAllister family is equally divided between Willamette graduates and grade school students. McAllister married Jean Middleton, a Latin major who graduated from Willamette. Their children are Bill, jr., and Kathryn. Bill is nine years old, while his sister is seven.

Dear PRIVATE JOHNNY

Honestly now, did you have to be quite so big about Puck's writing to you? She didn't expect an answer—or did she? Anyway I'm back, my neck is much better and it had nothing to do with the Sigs.

Hereabouts things are buzzin'. Not enough for six weeks exams to come between the hall and inter-sorority formals but the sun shines and the daphne blooms. Peeking around the sunny grandstand where I was studying today I saw a flurry of magazines and papers falling from the third flood backside of Eaton. I couldn't imagine—because there in the window was Dean Schulze in his shirtsleeves airily throwing bits of paper to the wind. But soon Mr. Beach's head appeared and I noticed a box on a block and tackle arrangement that was emptying old school catalogs and such on the ground below.

It's all part of the university's need for help, you know. The other day when Dr. Smith was applying for laborers at the employment office they had just phoned him for the same thing, so both got nowhere. Now big huskies are wanted by the administration to work on the grounds, and I for one regret I'm just poor little me because I'd love to help.

Social note: The Alpha Psis entertained Tuesday for a select group of Alpha Psi "widows," namely Mrs. Tinkham Haight, Miss Zoe Fretz and Miss Beulah Briggs. Also present were Carl McLeod of the marines and Dean Olive M. Dahl. Dinner was served, June Haight said it was wonderful "just to talk to a man again."

'Nother social note: Barnick—'scuse please—Mr. Donald Barnick celebrated his birthday Monday with a group of friends who loudly bawled greetings over a birthday cake in that original party place, the university library. A clever halt to the affair was drawn upon the express—and expressed—wishes of Librarian Kennedy.

Hoorah for the red, white and a blue farewell to Howard Blanding, Bob Perry, Irv Miller, Dale Bates, Bob Findley and all the others who left for service Monday. Poor Kappa house anyway, no officers, except measly old Mark. And after March 15, dear, you needn't have a jealous thought in your lovely thick head because most of the men will be gone.

Monday at the Methodist public relations meeting I heard a joke, told by the un-Methodist member of the visiting board, so maybe you'll like it, you Presbyterian, you. It seems a lady called the office of a telephone company to complain about the language a couple of linemen were using as they repaired the lines in front of her house. The company investigated and found that Mr. Murphy, a big burly Irishman, had been working at the foot of the pole while Mr. Baxter had been on top, soldering some cables together. Suddenly he dropped some hot lead down Mr. Murphy's neck and as the Irishman justified himself, he said, "I quietly stepped back, looked up and said, 'Why, Mr. Baxter, you really should be more careful.'"

You've seen by the papers, I suppose that Norma Shearer has bought a farm near here. Now all the fellows are going to try to get frozen on her farm this summer! All for defense, you know. That's me, too. Bye, dear.

Love,
WILLA.

'Young Man's Fancy' Formal Theme Tonight

As the old saying goes, "In the spring . . ." and so it will be tonight as women of Alpha Phi Alpha, Beta Chi and Delta Phi and their guests gather for the inter-sorority formal in the Chamber of Commerce hall.

Spring decorations will be evident to emphasize the theme, "A Young Man's Fancy." An arbor of ivy will be over the entrance and around the orchestra, while spring flowers will brighten the fences placed in different parts of the hall. Plaques of boys and girls dancing will decorate the walls.

Al Donahue with his 104th cavalry orchestra from the fairgrounds will play for the dance.

Delta Taus To Honor Members

On Friday evening, March 5, the pledges of Delta Tau Gamma, will be hostesses to the members and a number of special guests at their spring pledge party. It will be held at the Moose hall at 8 p.m. The decorations are to be predominately green and white, built around the theme "Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose in Ireland."

General chairman of the affair is Theodora Nelson. The committees working with her are decorations, Virginia Stahr, Betsy May Brunson, Mary Alice Bartholomew and Helen Broadwell; refreshments, Joyce Swan, Marian Carter and Lois Robinson; games, Mary Moses, Betty Adkins and Mrs. Marian Erickson.

Patrons and patronesses for the party are Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gabriel and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLeod. Pearl Bendikson, Virginia Bendikson, Jessica Kinsey and Marion Cate have been invited as special guests.

Betrothed Dine At Frat House

"War-widows" of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity were honored at the chapter house at dinner Tuesday night. WU women engaged or married to Alpha Psi members who are now in the armed forces are Zoe Fretz, Beulah Briggs and June Haight.

Other guests were Dean Olive M. Dahl and Charles McCleod.

Engagement Is Surprise Of Dance

Surprise of the week was the engagement of Jane Findley and Charles Furno. The announcement was revealed at the Lausanne hall formal Saturday night. Edna Mae Hopper, chairman of the dance, told the news of the couple's betrothal during the evening.

Miss Findley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Findley of Rickreall and is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Findley of Salem. She is a popular freshman at Willamette this year and served her class as vice-president. She is affiliated with Delta Phi.

Furno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Furno of Vancouver, Wash., is a junior at Willamette and was president of his class in '42. He is a member of the varsity football team. Furno has been called to active duty with the army air corps.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Robeson Ends Series

By Ella Rose Mason

Paul Robeson, great negro singer, will conclude the Community Concert series at the Salem high school auditorium, Thursday, March 11. Robeson is called the greatest interpreter of negro spirituals in the world today.

"Nothing less than perfection" was his watchword from school-days on. He had a brilliant high school career and won a scholarship to Rutgers college. He starred there in football, baseball, basketball and track and was an all-American end for two years.

He was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa key for scholarship his junior year.

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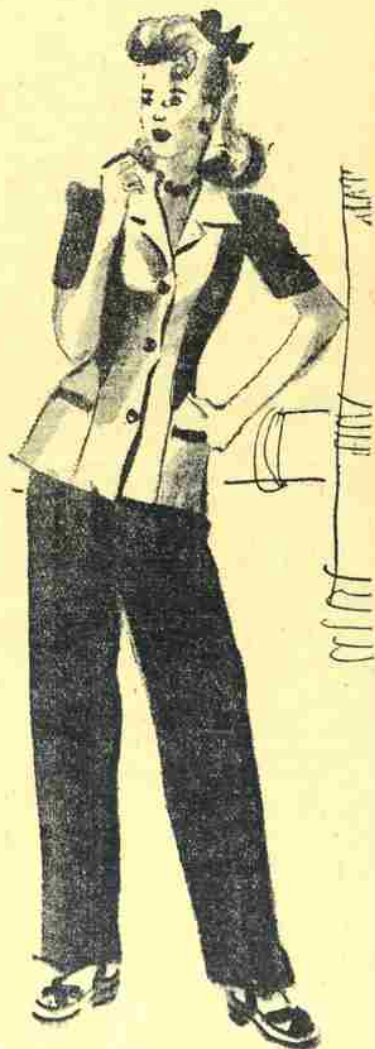
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Rubes Head 'Mural Standings; Four-Team Playoff Next Week

Alpha Psi-Rube Contest Stopped By Referee; Softball Loop Next

With what might be defined as an undisputed leadership in the league's play established, although many arguments were brought up in finding the best team in the league, the Rubes gained control of the top standing in league games Tuesday.

Probably the most memorable game and even the most memorable minute of action so far in the season's games might best describe the all-too-crucial game between the Alpha Psis and the Rubes. After four men had been removed from the game on fouls and most of the other players on the verge of being kicked out, Referee Geddes was forced to call the game

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rubes	4	0	1.000
Alpha Psi	2	1	.666
Sigs	2	1	.666
Freshman 'A'	2	2	.500
Freshman 'B'	1	3	.250
Kappas	0	4	.000

in favor of the team ahead, the Rubes, due to the various arguments, throughout the game.

Although the first half was undoubtedly the Rubes, the loss of all but four of their men placed the Psis in a very advantageous spot at the time of the game's halt. The Rubes did show throughout the game that they were the team which could only be called the best team in the intramural league.

Not only did the game give the Rubes an undisputed first place but it also threw the standings into another tie, this time for the second place spot. This tie will be played-off when the Psis meet the Sigs this noon. The Freshman 'A' and Freshman 'B' took also undisputed fourth and fifth places respectively while the Kappas, still yet to win a game, remained at the bottom.

It is hoped that the play-off games between the four top teams will be played this coming week, according to Director Earl Toolson, so that the intramural softball league may get under way right after the state basketball tournament.

Independents Top Mural Point Record

With all but a few games remaining to be played in the intramural league schedule, the basketball season as far as Willamette is concerned is fast fading away. This year again, an independent team leads, not only in games but also in statistics. According to Intramural Director Earl Toolson, the statistics read as follows:

Bob Hamilton, Rube star forward, leads individual high scoring honors with 52 points. Cameron and White, both Rube players, are second and third with 48 and 25 points, respectively. Link, Alpha Psi, and Hardy, freshman "A," follow with 20 and 19 points, respectively, and Will tied with 18 points. It then reads Ogdahl, Rube, 17; Bradshaw, Alpha Psi, 16; and Diener, Alpha Psi, 15.

The Rubes so far have scored 154 points to their opponents' 61, winning four games and losing none. The Alpha Psis have scored 80 to their opponents 22 while winning two and losing one. The Freshman "A" have scored 67 to opponents 119, breaking even on their four games. Freshman "B" scored 43 to their opponents 85 points, losing three and winning one. The Sigs scored 60 points to their opponents 61, winning two and losing one, and the Kappas scored 33 to opponents 88, losing all four games.

EOCE Takes Tourney Berth From Linfield

Playing Eastern Oregon College of Education this week for the right to represent Oregon in the national intercollegiate tournament in Kansas City, the Linfield college basketball team split the two-game series, but lost the tournament berth by failing to amass as many total points as the EOCE five.

Statistics Tell 'Cat Power For Season

With the final curtain pulled for the Willamette basketball squad and having a northwest championship title strapped to their victory belts, the Willamette varsity players handed in their basketball suits for what might be the last basketball season for Willamette for the duration. With the end of the casaba season, Gil Liéyer, athletic publicity director, released statistics for the '43 team.

Scoring 717 points to their opponents 714 points the Willamette Bearcats ended their season with 11 victories and eight losses. Of these losses six were lost before the conference games were played and of the remaining two, only one was lost in conference games.

This year the Willamette Bearcats broke even on the Portland games, Linfield series and the two pre-season games with the Pasco Navy Elfers. Willamette won both the Whitman and Pacific series and lost the two Oregon and two Oregon State games.

Gene Schmidt proved to be high scorer with 129 points. They followed in this order: Vaughn 107, Miller 106, Saxton 85, Bob Perry 82, Ragsdale 52, Barnick 44, Weaver 35, Kelly 29, White 21, Douglas 18, Runyan 16, and Kunke 12.

Eight Athletes Leave Campus With Army Air Corps Notices

Willamette Bearcats lost a few of its bristles Monday when the army air corps reserves were called to active duty. After an unofficial check-up by Coach Keene, eight outstanding Willamette athletes were found to be on the train to Lincoln, Nebraska, scene of their first air corps training school.

Those who received notices late Saturday, telling them to report to Portland Monday, included regular basketball guards Irv Miller and Bob Perry, who were barely able to complete the casaba season. Miller was also outstanding in football while

SPORT SCRIPTS

By Wally Olson

First round firing in the twenty-fourth annual state high school basketball tournament gets under way next Thursday on the Willamette gym floor when eight "A" and four "B" teams square off against each other for the coveted trophies.

First team to qualify for the meet is Wally Palmberg's Astoria Fishermen, reigning champions for two years in a row and prime favorites for making it three straight wins when this tourney is concluded. The heavy favoritism for the Astoria club is based on their amazing record of 18 wins and no losses in seasonal play. If they go through the tournament unbeaten they will be the first undefeated team to win the title and the first team to win it three years in succession. They will probably also win a bad case of jitters and nervous prostration before the curtain rings down in the final night of play.

Culmination of the state hoop tourney next week brings a not too sad farewell to another long basketball season and Coach Spec Keene turns to the grooming of another Willamette diamond crew that will have to go far to top last year's club that hung up another Northwest conference title. Looking back, however, the 'Cats didn't do too well in the opening stages but really came through in the play-offs at Whitman where the games that really count

are played. Only bright spot, seemingly in Willamette's pre-season games was Ammon Adams' pitching the Bearcats to 2 to 1 win over the Salem Senators. Sophomore Adams is the only returning hurler to the Bearcat club that will sorely miss the services this year of Jack Richards, Earl Toolson and Bill Hanauka.

Lt. Harold Abbott, former Bearcat track star under Howard Maple, flew in here for a brief visit this week from Fresno, California, where he is an instructor in the army air corps. Abbott dropped out of Willamette at the close of his junior year to join the army air corps and since winning his wings has married Elaine Eberly, WU '43, sister of ex-Willamette basketball player, Lt. Howard Eberly, US army air corps.

State Tourney Next Week

With the state high school basketball tournament scheduled to start Thursday, more of the participating teams were yet to be chosen yesterday. Consequently, little definite information on tournament details was available at that time.

As in the past, the Collegian will provide full coverage of the annual meet.

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