

Army Reserve Deadline Set

Luther Announces January 1 As Closing Date; Navy Still Open

In a letter sent out this week from the office of Dean Chester F. Luther, armed service representative on the campus, men students were informed that all applications for enlistment in the Army Enlisted Reserve corps must be filed by January 1, 1943. The order as issued affects all men now in school, with only incoming freshmen not covered by the ruling.

Any regularly enrolled full-time student is eligible for enlistment provided that he has received no notice of induction from his local draft board. Students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps may at any time apply for transfer to the Army Air Corps Reserve and will be admitted to that branch of the armed service upon passing the required Air Corps physical and mental examinations. If acceptance is not approved, the student will continue in his former status with the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

Second announcement from Dean Luther's office stated that the Joint Procurement board of the Navy V-1, V-5 and V-7 programs is today at Reed college in Portland and is equipped to examine and enlist applicants from Willamette. All forms must be completely filled out prior to examination, Dean Luther emphasized.

Forms for application and information regarding all enlistment training programs of the armed service may be obtained in Dean Luther's office.

WSSF Drive To Open Soon

Homer Loh, Chinese graduate in 1940 from the Peiping School of Finance and now travelling in the US for the World Student Service fund committee, will speak in a special chapel Monday, November 30, on which day the student body drive for WSSF funds will get under way.

Money raised by the WSSF committee aids students in all the warring nations in continuing their college education. Since 1937 when the Far Eastern student service fund committee raised money for Chinese students, an annual drive has been made. In 1940 this fund was merged with that of the European student service fund.

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Choir Heads Complete Staff

Appointed this week to complete the staff of the a cappella choir were Jim Glasse and Ray Short, business managers, and Wilma Froman and Marion Crews, librarians.

Other appointments are the rack committee with Ward Miles as chairman, and the robe committee consisting of Margery Reeves, Susanna Schramm, Bill Herrick and Loren Winterscheid.

They were chosen by a committee made up of Dean Melvin H. Geist, director, president Michael Carolan, and secretary Helen Zimmerman.

Staff Gives Thanks For Thanksgiving

As families gather next week to give thanks for many things, Collegian staff members will be offering a special prayer of thanks for reprieve from their weekly labors in the light of the midnight oil. As in previous years, the Collegian will suspend publication next week, since many students will be leaving the campus for the four-day vacation. Publication will be resumed the week following Thanksgiving holiday.

Scholarship Cups Given DP's, Kappas

Silver cups glitter on the respective mantles of the Delta Phi sorority house and the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity house as a symbol of highest scholarship attainment for last semester. The awards were made in chapel Wednesday by Dean Olive M. Dahl and Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke.

Grade point average of the Delta Phis scored a high of 3.0518, closely followed by 3.0036 of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority, The Delta Tau Gammas scored 2.9442 and the Beta Chis, 2.7049.

The top grades of the men began lower than the lowest women's scores with the Kappas 2.58. The Alpha Psi Deltas followed closely with 2.51, while the Sigma Taus established "a firm foundation" with 2.29.

The new awards bring the total honors for the sororities to 11 for the Beta Chis, 10 for the Delta Phis, APA's, 3 and DTG's, 3. The fraternities have had a cup for a shorter period of time, so that the present tally is Alpha Psi's, 3 and Kappas, 3.

Post Office Work Open

Further information regarding the employment of men and women as extra distributors of mail at the Portland post office for the holiday period, December 15 to 25 inclusive, has recently been received by Dean Walter Erickson.

For those interested, there is a sample copy of an application blank on the bulletin board in Eaton hall. Persons wishing details should see Dean Erickson or Dean D. H. Schulze as soon as possible.

Cavern Begins Expansion Work

With the moving of old periodicals from the library storage room adjoining the Bearcat Cavern into the hall in the basement of Waller, under the direction of Robinson Spencer and Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, librarian, the first steps were taken this week toward the further expansion of the student social center. Furnishing of the room with davenport and other equipment has been adopted as a project by the members of the freshman class. It is expected that improvements will be completed by the end of the present semester, according to Dean Walter E. Erickson of the Cavern advisory board.

The addition is being designed as a general game and playroom and as a center for student and faculty group meetings. Also included in tentative plans is the possibility that organizations scheduling meetings in the Cavern may be able to obtain special

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Meet Calls Speakers



Gale Currey

Currey Gets Service Call

Willamette's first faculty member to be called this year by the armed forces turned out to be a woman this week when Gale Currey, director of physical education for women was ordered to report at Denver, Colorado, as a physical therapy aide on December 1. Miss Currey, whose "notice of obligation" came from the army earlier this month, leaves Salem a week from today, to be stationed at Fitzsimons hospital in Denver, probably for the duration. A leave of absence has been granted her by the university.

Miss Currey received her physiotherapy aide training at Walter Reed General hospital in Washington, D.C., and served there the year before coming to Willamette in 1926. Later she served the summer months as aide at Letterman hospital in San Francisco. In her new job she will treat war casualties from the Pacific. Though they do not receive a commission, aides are considered civilian officer personnel by the army.

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Three Delegates to Represent WU at Annual West Coast Tourney

Three Willamette delegates to the annual forensics tournament sponsored by the Western Association of Teachers of Speech will leave by train tomorrow for San Jose, Calif., where the three-day meet is to be held. Forensics students entering competition are Darlene Dickson, Harold Adams and Wally McCall. Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, forensics coach will accompany them on the trip.

Miss Dickson will enter the senior division women's debate competition in the unique capacity of a one-person team. She will also compete in the oratory contest in the women's section. Entering the senior division of men's debate are Adams and McCall. Adams will also represent Willamette in impromptu speaking while McCall will take part in the extemporaneous speaking contest. Question to be debated has been announced as "Resolved; That the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate commerce, to settle international disputes and enforce such settlements, to maintain a police force, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union."

A short meeting of members of the Western Association of (Continued on page 8)

Physics Profs To Convene On Campus

Willamette will be host to the Oregon chapter of the American association of physics teachers at an all-day meeting tomorrow in Collins hall. Representatives of all western Oregon colleges and universities, high school physics teachers and interested Willamette students are expected to attend.

Speakers at the conference will include Dr. A. E. Knowlton of Reed college, president of the national association of physics professors, Dr. W. R. Varner, associate professor of physics at OSC and president of the Oregon chapter, Dr. E. Hobart Collins of the U of O and secretary of the state group, and Dr. W. W. Weniger, head of the OSC physics department. Dr. Earl T. Brown, Willamette professor of physics, will give one of several five-minute talks on "Our Department During Wartime."

Of special interest will be the demonstration of a lie detector Saturday at 1:40 p. m.

The conference opens at 10 a. m. in Room 115 in Collins hall, and will re-convene there after luncheon downtown at Snider's coffee shop.

Few Apply For Loans

Fewer applications for student loans have been made this semester than in any on record in recent years, according to word from the university offices. About a dozen have applied, whereas in the past, especially during the depression years, from thirty to forty loans were made and there was a shortage of funds for the second semester when help was needed most.

Dean Chester F. Luther accounts for this abrupt change by the fact that so many students spent the summer on defense work and that work is much easier to get now. Far more requests for student workers come in to his office every day than can be filled.

Only one-third as many tuition delinquents were tabulated this week as in previous years at the same time. According to N. S. Savage, business secretary, there are usually close to one hundred fifty delinquencies as compared to about fifty this year which are rapidly being paid.

Whip Whitman Dinner Slated for Tuesday

Plans are being formed for the annual Whip Whitman banquet next Tuesday night. It was announced late yesterday by Dorothy Tate, ASWU social chairman. The rally dinner will be held in the Salem high school cafeteria, with tickets priced at 25 cents. Details were not available at the time the Collegian went to press.

Smith Named Delegate

The choice of David Smith as Willamette's representative in the men's division of the state extempore speaking contest to be held on the campus of Linfield college December 11 was announced by Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, forensics coach, yesterday. Smith, freshman from Rupert, Idaho, was selected from a group of students entering a second round of tryouts conducted by Dr. Rahe.

General topic of speeches to be given in the contest which is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensics Association of Oregon is "Mobilization of Manpower." Contest speeches may not exceed 10 minutes in length and will be given after an hour's preparation following the drawing of a subtopic.

Willamette's entrant in the 1941 contest, Glenn Olds, placed first, winning the association prize of \$15. Since 1929 Willamette has had first and second place winners in the contest every year with the exception of 1935 and 1938. Selection of a representative in the women's division is expected soon.

Student Recital This Afternoon

Four music students will participate in a student recital to be given in the Music hall auditorium Friday afternoon from 3 to 4 p. m. An invitation is extended to all students to attend this fine music program by members of the music department.

Those appearing will be Doris Lee Anderson, soprano; Corydon Blodgett, bass-baritone; Yvonne Moxee, pianist; and Marcia Fry, violinist.

Lovell Speaks to Forum

Dr. R. I. Lovell will speak to a forum of the alumni of Reed college in Portland. James Abbe, connected with station KGW, will also be a speaker on the program. Subject under discussion will be the war.

Collegian Features and Editorials

Not Up to George . . .

In a session with fraternity representatives a few weeks ago, President Smith suggested promotion of a friendlier spirit between living organizations as a possible remedy for some of the existing ills in campus relations at Willamette.

This week the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity answered Pres. Smith with its version of a solution to the problem by inviting presidents of the living organizations and other campus leaders to its fall formal dance.

Whether or not the plan accomplishes the purpose for which it was designed remains to be seen, but there can be little doubt that a step in the right direction has been taken. A rare thing has happened: a student group has faced a major problem and attempted to find a solution.

The Alpha Psi's didn't—as so many of our student organizations are inclined to do—just shrug their shoulders and say, "Let George do it."

It's Up to You . . .

Judging from articles and editorials in hundreds of college papers which have crossed the editor's desk this fall, Willamette is not the only school having difficulties with student finances. All the way from College of the City of New York to our own Pacific coast schools, college newspapers are promoting special campaigns, presenting special programs and appealing in general to students for their complete support.

The Collegian is lucky. Many college newspapers all over the nation have had to suspend publication more than once this year already. The Collegian's "luck" is in direct proportion to the support given us by our advertisers, and our advertisers support us in direct proportion to our patronization. So—it all comes back to you, the student. *You* are responsible for the success or suspension of *your* publication.

As Christmas approaches, and you begin to search for that purple tie for Uncle Willie and those plaid shoestrings for Aunt Mamie, mention the Collegian when buying. It really means a lot to *your* newspaper.

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notes from the law school

By CAROLINE DUBY



Things within the judicial notice of the law school: The way Ensign Otto Skopil looks in his uniform; the new part time student in law school, i.e., Catherin Zorn; in view of income taxes, to make over \$12 a week is reversible error; the latest jokes in "Case and Comment;" the interest displayed by the feminine novitiates of the bar in gold bars.

Ensigns Skopil and Foley, last year students, are on their way to Harvard for four months' training. We have heard rumors that D. J. West, now stationed at Camp Calian, Calif., is soon to enter officer's training.

We are told that "Dicta," the official organ of the Colorado Bar Association culled the following extracts from a file of social service report. Regardless of whether they are veracious, the humor they include warrants the space taken.

"Until a year ago this applicant delivered ice and was a man of affairs."

"These people have religious pictures all over the place, but seem clean, however."

"Man hit by automobile—speaks broken English."

"Woman is willing to struggle if given an opportunity."

How serious a bodily injury would result from having the "hell" extracted from a person's composition, was once passed upon by a Texas Court of criminal appeals, in *Hix v. State*, 102 S.W. Rep. 405. The threatened party, it seems, was reluctant to be deprived of his hell, and had impaired the threatener's physical ability to carry out the program. The judge stated in his opinion that it was hardly thought that the effect of whipping hell out of the plaintiff would be of such nature as would produce death or serious bodily injury.

Your Money's Worth

By Hal Adams

Remember the last time you went to a show with a tragic plot? If it was a good play, the background was accompanied by a snuffle here, a sob there and a waving handkerchief in the next seat. Have you noticed how that background music was planned to produce that sob and snuffle? Almost all pictures have mood music to coincide with the incidents on the film.

An experiment that would be well worth your money would be to try some mood music on yourself. Such music is being used in aircraft and shipbuilding industries to step up production. Why not try it on yourself?

Willamette has a very well-equipped lab for this kind of experiment. Last fall the Carnegie Fund donated a complete library of recorded music to the university. This collection includes a representative portion of music that has long been in public favor. If you like Gershwin, "they've got it, brother!" Debussy, Tchaikowsky, Brahms, Sibelius, Beethoven, Chopin, Rimsky-Korsakoff . . . they're all there. If you enjoy dancing, you can trace all of today's dancing rhythms up from the original jungle hep-cats. Hours—10:30 to 12 a.m.—4 to 5 p.m.

P.S. In regard to more musical information—ask the boys of the campus who recently had a collective date with Miss Bidu Sayao.

Special Values in brief . . .

"Butch" Spencer and his henchman are again very generously offering us their time and resources (in other words, cash) for reviews of some of the new and best books now in our library.

Recently the editor of this paper received a letter condemning certain spirited serenades. Now a school dictum has been released prohibiting the serenades by Willamette women. Whether or not there is any connection, the fact still remains that the gals won't sing. Perhaps we could give them a chance to vocalize by having some more of those song-fests started last year.

Basketball practice starts soon after Thanksgiving vacation. Spec Keene has announced that any and all boys interested are urged to turn out. Only two regulars are returning; and it takes five to make a team. So the numerical chances are good.

Emotions - - on Reserve

By Lois Butler

"James' Psychology, please," and "sorry, that's out," day in day out and once in a while, "yes, it's here; due in two hours." No, it wasn't about how to get rich quick or win friends or fool the profs—it was assigned outside reading for first year psych students on the subject "Emotions."

And several types of emotions were apparent as the deadline grew nearer and nearer and no book. Feverishly students approached the desk, blurted out their requests and waited breathlessly. To a negative reply, two quite basic emotions, fear and anger, were most frequently noticed. Example of the latter—"When will you be done?" (Probably thinks he's the only one who needs it!) Example of the former—"When will the book be back? Could I possibly get it? How many ahead of me? It's an outline for Dr. Sherman so it's got to be on time. Why did I ever wait so long! Why did I ever take psychology!"

Some of the cleverer students (it's funny, it's always somebody else) read the assignment way back last Saturday. Others formed a sort of syndicate or corporation whereby they managed to keep the book out a whole day! This entails, however, someone running to the library every two hours to shift names on the card. Nasty old two hour reserve, anyway.

And finally after all this, we psych students feel that no fuzzy author about emotions could tell us more concerning them than we've discovered just trying to get the book!

Dear PRIVATE JOHNNY

DARLING:

Prepare for a shock—they're drafting Habby. Which only proves what I heard the other day about physical examinations for the draft—if your body is still warm they'll take you.

Just roamed into the Cavern; nobody there but men and Myra. Also no mail again; why don't you send every other letter to the University so I'll get some in both places? By the way, must the censors cut your letters? That takes out both sides of the page. They deleted the sweetest part of your last; anyway I guess they did, I couldn't find it anywhere.

For my part I'd like to send a great big E for effort to the Alpha Psis. You should have heard them last night on their first formal serenade in history. And they weren't half bad. Reggie was pleased to tears; here she's been an Alpha Psi sweetheart all these years and never had a song dedicated to her before. Of course, they haven't a sweetheart song (No, it's NOT "Take a Leg From Some Old Table"), but their selections were tuneful, timely and good. As somebody suggested, why don't we devote Freshman Glee some year to composing a sweetheart song for the Alpha Psis.

One of the girls at our house is covering the police beat for one of the local papers and Helen Zimmerman wanted to know if she was taking the police beat because they were short of policemen!

You heard about Davy and Herb being married, yes? The first day Helen wore her engagement ring, it caused a mighty furor in class and Dr. Sherman couldn't help noticing it. When the class was over and we were leaving he looked at Helen and announced, "If you have any valuables, be sure to take them with you."

Another happy bride and groom are Maxine Holt and Bruce Van Wyngarden. Ensign Bruce now. Max was a storybook bride if ever you saw one and Bruce in that uniform—well! I'm still mad at you for not joining the navy. But not very dear. Like I always say a private private is better than an ensign married to someone else. What do you always say?

Back to sordid reality, a couple of my profs have developed a bad habit. The bell for the end of class rings but they keep talking; we get restless; they say, "Has the bell rung?"; we say, "Yes," the bell for the next class rings; the prof says, "No, it hadn't, there it is now;"—and to the tune of professorial sarcasm I slither into my next class, late, and the whole thing begins over again. There ought to be a law!

Well! just ran into Bill Hobbs. After picking him up and dusting him off I asked how he was and he said, "Fine," and he does look good considering his weeks of illness. He's missed so much school and so many hours of philosophy he's decided he'll have to become a philosopher.

Sorry you can't get home for Thanksgiving, but at that maybe you're lucky. You'll at least have turkey where you are; we poor civilians can't afford it. 'Bye; see you Christmas.

Love,
WILLA

'Cat Cavern Business Booms As Improvements Continue

By John Cotton

Too bad isn't it? Bearcat Cavern, gathering place for Willamette students, faculty and friends, is fast becoming a home for mouse exterminators. Cavern workers even trap the furry creatures during daylight hours. Patrons of Willamette's first soda fountain need have no fear, however, for all the confections in the Cavern are placed far beyond the grasp of these unwelcome visitors.

When this student project was begun just before the fall session opened, Marjorie Maulding, now secretary to Dean Chester F. Luther, managed the embryo "sweet shop." George Atkinson, a Willamette alumnus and trustee, donated \$300 for much-needed supplies. After laying a fine foundation for the business, Marge Maulding accepted another job, allowing Melvin Crowe to assume control. He in turn gave way to the Markee twins.

Purchasing Tough

The 'Cat Cavern now has a gross income of over \$100 every week. Brothers Markee dread only one phase of their job—buying stock. Sales are so high and confections so scarce that the co-managers must haunt all Salem wholesale houses in order to buy even a small portion of the candy, coffee, ice cream, and pastries demanded by Willamette students.

Keith and Kent gained experience as soda-jerks in a Canby confectionery. Rumor has it, however, that their methods are based upon gas-pumping techniques learned from work for Standard Stations, Inc. Fifteen helpers labor each week in the Waller hall haven for hungry students. Although several faculty members are loyal customers there, the Cavern never resounds with juke-box music financed by a professorial nickel.

Since the organization of the

student union, this place has become a campus social center, replacing the University library as a spot for gabfests. Studious collegians, if any, can now study peacefully while their more fortunate brothers enjoy themselves in the Cavern. The student union fills an important spot in the life of Joe (and Joan) College. The board of control hopes to make the room adjacent to the fountain available for dancing during the hours when the 'Cat Cavern is open.

The managers ask two things of Willamette students: First, ideas, and second, dish towels. If you hard-headed businessmen-students have no ideas, do persuade your soft-hearted mothers to donate some towels.

Additions to the staff this week were waitresses Jane Findley and Pat Lamb.

Who's Who Queries Ask Ideas, Thoughts

If you were to spend a year alone on an uninhabited desert island, what three books would you take with you? This was only one of the many thought-provoking questions in the questionnaires sent this week to the Willamette students who will be listed in the 1942-43 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Several of the questions pertained directly to Willamette. The students were asked why they are going to college, why they picked Willamette, and if they intend to follow the profession they are studying now in college. The publishers of "Who's Who" also wanted to know about unique rules of the school and unique ways in which students here are earning their college finances.

Questions which many of the "Who's Whoers" spent long hours thinking up answers were ones asking the best author of the present and the past, the most popular person in the world today and in the past, and the foreign country for which the student had the most respect and the one for which he had the least respect.

They were also quizzed as to their favorite actor, actress, composers, orchestras, radio programs, news commentators, and magazines, and what they would do if they should suddenly inherit \$25,000.

One section dealt with current affairs, starting out by asking the student if he read the newspapers regularly. Then it came out with how long he thought the war will last, should the government be more or less strict in censoring reports of men and battles, his opinion of the government's methods of financing the war, what sort of peace terms he would approve if the United States should win the war, and his plan for dealing with the post-war problem of unemployment.

College students' answers to these questions will be used in the publication "Tomorrow's Leaders Speak," and their biographies will be published in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Library to Be Open During Holidays

Good news to the scholars on the campus is the announcement by Mr. Robinson Spencer that the library will be open Friday and Saturday of Thanksgiving vacation. A few reserved books may be checked out on the preceding Wednesday at 4 p. m. by those students who will be out of town for the holiday.

Regional Secretary Meets Campus Y's

Howard Willits, regional secretary for Pacific Northwest region of YMCA and YWCA was on the campus Wednesday and Thursday, meeting with the advisors and cabinet of the campus groups. He annually visits the various campus associations to help set up their programs for the year.

International Club to Meet

Continuing the discussion begun this week, members of the International Relations club will meet in the seminar room of the library Monday at 7 p. m. to discuss "Union With Britain Now." Peter Faminow, discussion chairman, and Catherine Thomas, acting secretary, issued a joint invitation this morning to all University students interested in international problems to attend the Monday night meeting.

A library of books dealing with all sorts of international political, economic, and social problems is to be found in the office of Dean Daniel Schulze, advisor to the club. With six to twelve books donated annually by the Carnegie Foundation, the collection at present contains over one hundred volumes and is open to all students.

Organized for the purpose of discussing world events, the International Relations club is made up of students who share a common interest in current affairs and foreign relations.

Salem High Students To Give Program

"Females will predominate" was the word by Mark Hatfield, director of student chapel activities in connection with today's program. Hatfield said the student chapel program will be a vaudeville show presented by a group of Salem high school students. Joy Randall is in charge.

Vesperites Slate Clark

Prof. W. Herman Clark is speaking at University Vespers Sunday evening on the subject "The Practical Thanksgiving." In former years Clark has led the group in an annual pre-Easter series on the life of Jesus, and has accompanied them on their Sunday afternoon hikes, but this is his first appearance before the group as a speaker this year.

Ina Monroe is planning the worship service accompanying Clark's talk, and Jean Fries is planning the music for the evening.

Vespers Sets Sunday Hike

West Salem heights is the destination of the University Vespers group for their hike Sunday afternoon. Dr. R. M. Gatke will be the faculty guest on the hike this week and will point out places of interest along the way.

Students interested in the hike will meet in front of Waller at four, go to West Salem, then return to the basement playroom of the First Methodist church for supper. Louise Carlson and Ella Rose Mason will be in charge of the supper and Louise Wrisley is planning games.

"Story" Reviewed By Army Officials

A private performance of "Philadelphia Story" was given Friday for Camp Adair recreational officers for approval and decision as to presentation of the play. If accepted it will be presented soon at the camp and may go elsewhere, according to Mrs. Margaret Ringnalda, drama coach. Final decision on plans is expected Monday.

Coming EVENTS

- Today: Student recital at the Music hall, 3 p. m.; Vespers party, First Methodist church, 7:30 p. m.
- Tomorrow: Alpha Psi Delta winter formal, VFW hall, 9 to 12 p. m.
- Sunday: Vespers hike begins at Waller, 4 p. m.; Vespers, 6:30. Prof. Herman Clark to speak on "Practical Thanksgiving."
- Tuesday: Dr. C. R. Monk speaks at chapel.
- Wednesday: Chapel program of school songs.
- Thursday-Sunday: Vacation.

Committee Meets For Honor Code

The Willamette honor code committee this week decided to act also as a committee for constitutional revision. Since Dick Stacer, chairman of the honor code committee, is the senior representative to the student council, he automatically becomes the head of the new group. Other members are Catharine Thomas, secretary, Reeve Schmidt, Eleanor Todd, Dave Tesarick, and Ruth Matthews. This committee will meet soon to elect additional committee-men.

Wallulah Staff Tells Date-Getting Secret

So you're wondering why you weren't invited to the Hall formal or haven't yet been invited to the intersorority formal, are you? A little stagle research at Lausanne shows that the most frequent use of the Wallulah is at dance-time, when the women comb the book from cover to cover finding out who would be a good guy to take to the formal.

If your picture wasn't in it, chances are that's why you didn't get took — er — asked. To prevent this catastrophe next year, the Wallulah picture staff urges those of you who haven't had their pictures taken, to dash down to Kennell-Ellis now to have their maps mugged. Wednesday is the last day class pics will be taken.

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MAIN FLOOR

White Christmas Is Theme of Psi Formal

White Christmas is the theme of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity annual winter formal which will be held tomorrow night in the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall. The decorations will consist of silvered fir trees and blue lights artistically featured about the room.

George Carey of University of Oregon with his 13-piece orchestra and two vocalists will provide music for dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock. Patsy McCoy will be a special feature of the evening's entertainment. John Macy, Charles Wicks and Al Barret make up the decoration committee. Fred Bradshaw and Wally Olson are to dispense the punch. General chairman of the affair is Wally Olson.

Special guests of the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lantz, Dr. and Mrs. Waldo E. Zeller, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hunting, Lt. and Mrs. Harold Hauk, Dix Moser, Nadene Matthews, Ted Ogdahl, Keith Markee, Kent Markoe, Bob Hamilton, Dorothy Tate, Bob Perry, John Martin, Lois Gladden, Betty Sackett, Olivia Olson and Harriet Monroe.

Espey Weds Tomorrow

Miss Phyllis Anderson is to become Mrs. Dick Espey tomorrow in a double wedding ceremony in Reno, Nevada.

The bride is a resident of Salem. Mr. Espey attended Willamette last year and was affiliated with Alpha Psi Delta. He was treasurer for the class of '44 last year. He is now a Corporal at Camp Beale in California.

BX's, Psis Exchange

Black jack, poker, the mystery of card tricks were in order at the Beta Chi house Tuesday night at the Alpha Psi Delta-Beta Chi dessert exchange.

Guests included Lois Gladden, Jean Longley Sherman, Miriam Jensen, Susanna Schramm, Ruth Finney, Lucille McIntyre, Mary Jean Huston, Jean Wing, Mrs. Joseph A. Davidson.

Gib Kister, Ben Schaad, Charles Cloudy, Bill Egan, Sam Witzel, Richard Wicks, Jesse Wilson, Larry McHill.

Singing and a special Alpha Psi trio was the entertainment at the Alpha Psi house where the guests were: Betty Andrews, Louise Cutler, Jan Johnson, Rosella Bell, Betty Jeanne Smith, Pat Tracy, Lois Butler, Miss Lorena Jack.

Pete Faminow, Dave Kelly, Bob Walker, Wally Olson, Al Barret, Matt Anderson, Dick Stacer, Don Link, Merle Palmer.

Mothers Enjoy Potluck Supper

The mothers of the Delta Tau Gamma members were entertained Wednesday evening at a potluck dinner in Chresto Cottage. Misses Margaret Forsythe and Margaret Gabriel were in charge of the invitations.



Mrs. Wayne Hadley, the former Shirley McKay, who will make her home in Longview, Wash., soon.

—Cut courtesy of Capital Journal

Beta Chis Introduce Housemother at Tea

Mrs. Joseph A. Davidson, Beta Chi housemother, will be honored by Beta Chi members at a tea to be given Sunday from three to five p.m., at the chapter house, when she will be introduced to the campus.

Guests will include Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Beta Chi Mothers' club, Beta Chi alumnae, Willamette faculty, Alpha Phi Alpha and Delta Phi sororities and Lausanne Hall.

Greeting guests at the door will be Rosella Bell, introducing to the line, Miriam Jensen. In the line, Lois Gladden, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, and Eleanor Trindle. Pouring at the tea table will be Mrs. Maurice Brennan and Mrs. C. D. Gabrielson.

Committees for the tea are decorations, Mary Jean Huston, Marge Hill, Myra Madson; invitations, Jan Johnson, Margaret Bellinger; food, Miriam Jensen, Mrs. Jean Longley Sherman, Betty Andrews, Marie Bentley; serving, Lois Butler, Beth Seiwert, Janet Woods, Beth Nordean, Viola Jacobson, Olene Mehlhoff; cleanup, Susanna Schramm, Vesta Shinn, Myrtle Meier, Pat Lamb. Other Beta Chis will assist during the afternoon.

Ringnald New Sigma Tau

Another faculty member has been added to the rosters of Sigma Tau in the person of Murco Ringnald, Professor of Journalism, it was announced this week by John Martin, president of the organization. Ringnald will be initiated as an honorary member into the group sometime in February pending the completion of his pledge period.

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Dec. 20 Date for Nuptials

Today Miss Connie Anderson is announcing December 20 as the date of her marriage to Mr. Leo Baldwin. The five o'clock ceremony will take place in Prof. T. S. Robert's studio with Misses Jean Jackson and Josephine Hill as the bride's attendants. It will be a double ring ceremony. Miss Mary Margaret Livesay will sing and Miss Doris Holmes and Jean Van Skike will serve.

The couple who were engaged in May are both popular in church work. Miss Anderson is a sophomore and will continue her studies after her marriage. Mr. Baldwin was graduated from Willamette last year.

Faculty to Attend Meet

The Oregon State College chapter of the American Association of University Professors is meeting in Corvallis at a dinner on Monday. Dr. A. L. Strand, new president of the college, will be the special speaker. Dr. G. Herbert Smith will be unable to be present to speak due to the extent of his present speaking trip.

Those attending from Willamette will be Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Murco Ringnald, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Monk, Dr. and Mrs. Chester F. Luther, Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Laughlin, Dr. Helen Pearce, Miss Frances Doughty and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. C. Harper.

Groups Have Firesides

The members of the Delta Phi and Beta Chi sororities enjoyed a novel exchange fireside Sunday evening. The group all gathered at the Delta Phi house first and there were served cider and doughnuts. Singing and talking occupied their time. From there they adjourned to the Beta Chi house where singing and talking were continued. Refreshments were served and records were played while the firelight moved many to reminiscing.

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Holt, Van Wyngarden Have Church Ceremony

Miss Maxine Holt became the bride of Ensign Bruce Van Wyngarden on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was held at the First Presbyterian church with Rev. W. Irvin Williams officiating. The church was decorated with white, gold and bronze chrysanthemums and ferns. White candelabras lined either side of the altar.

The bride wore a street length dress of white faille and a matching hat. She carried a prayer book on which lay a white orchid. Her only attendant, Mrs. Anthony Nunn (Nadine Orcutt), wore a gold crepe dress and carried a bouquet of bronze and gold chrysanthemums.

The best man was Robert Albert. Howard Blanding. Mark Hatfield, Robert Lee and Gilbert Heald acted as ushers. Musical selections preceding the ceremony were "I Love Thee, Dear" sung by Mrs. Warren James (Joan DuRette) and "Thine Alone" by Harry Irvine. Miss Betty Sackett accompanied and played the wedding marches.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Neil Bain, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Malcolm Hawke poured. Mrs. Lee Unruh served the ices. Friends of the bride who assisted in serving were the Misses Esther

Gunnesdal, Jane McLachlan, Sally McClelland, Phyllis Holt, and Mrs. Warren James.

Ensign and Mrs. Van Wyngarden both were graduated last year. She was a Delta Phi and he a member of Kappa Gamma Rho. Ensign Van Wyngarden, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Van Wyngarden, received his commission in the navy Saturday after completing his training in Chicago. He arrived in Salem Monday, having travelled by plane.

The couple left Tuesday for Seattle where he has been assigned temporarily to duty.

Delta Phis Hostesses To Brands

Judge and Mrs. James T. Brand were guests for dinner at the Delta Phi house Tuesday evening. The Brands are patron and patroness of the sorority.

The centerpiece was composed of yellow pompon chrysanthemums and trailing ivy, flanked by matching yellow tapers.

Those attending the dinner were Mrs. Frank James, Betty Sackett, Marcia Fry, Elyv Fredrickson, Zoe Fretz, Frances Kells, Eloise Findley, Helen Zimmerman, Eleanor Todd, Ruth Matthews, Catherine Thomas, Dorothy Estes, Esther Gunnesdal, Mrs. Warren James and Mrs. Tinkham Haight.

Vespers Party Tonight

Thanksgiving turkeys, pumpkins and fall flowers will provide the setting for the first Vespers church night party this year tonight in the basement playroom of the First Methodist church. Informal games, planned by Jean Fries and Dix Moser, will open the party promptly at eight o'clock. Table games will also be planned and ping-pong tables will be set up.

Paul Jaquith will lead folk games and Louise Wristley will lead group singing. Bette Burkhart and Nadene Matthews are planning the other entertainment for the evening.

June Nichol is in charge of decorations and Miriam Oakes and Margaret Herd, refreshments.

Schlesinger Weds in Cal

The marriage of Mr. Sidney Schlesinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schlesinger of Salem, to Miss Alyne Babette Ailringer of Los Angeles, California, was announced recently.

The couple were married November 2 at the Santa Maria Inn, Santa Maria, California.

Mr. Schlesinger is a graduate of Willamette University and taught for a year in connection with the political science department. He is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, and is now taking training in the army air corps in Santa Maria.

On Behalf of the Visiting Firemen

By PUCK

Winter has sprung . . . or come . . . at least, it seems to be here and that means earmuffs, red noses, and long woolens. It also means "A song by the fire and a chum by your side." Oh, it means all sorts of things, especially cold feet . . . but not for Marge Maulding who wears her roommate's reversible rabbit fur mittens with velvet lining on her number 5 B's these icy nights. But then there's Sally McClelland, who should never hide out with her mittens . . . honey-tan fluff . . . that make Sally all mitten. Patriotic (cuz it saves labor, dontchano?) Lois Robinson took to needles and knit herself her "handies" . . . stark white wool in a waffle weave. Tan leather and tan and black rough fur keep Donnabelle Savage from Mr. Frost's freezing personality. The leather is palm side and the fur gives a nice brush off for the upper hand.

Wool mitten gloves still hold their own this season and Myrtle Meier wears hers in brown with marked white stitching. And of course a never-do-without is the eternal pigskin glove . . . good for morning, noon, or night . . . dress or play . . . or anything under the sun . . . or otherwise. Eloise Smith has a love of a pair in finished dark brown.

Bandanas and inner-lined coats are in their prime every day in the week, week in the month, and my dear old et cetera. But even nicer are the pastel shades that give a "spring-y" touch to the winter. Myra Madsen keeps her

blonde locks tied firmly in an apple green loose weave bandana. And the seasonal ever-popular white worn by Betty Holmes is not to be overlooked. Light blue, a flattering shade to any Gwendolyn; has hit a new high. Harriett Monroe chose for her standby this year a dusty blue fitted coats . . . under the belt is a row of fine gathers that appeals heartily. Pat Tracy's blue is a box coat with wide sleeves and heavy collar.

Honors for winter sport jackets go to the Misses Ruth Burgoyne and Lois Gladden. It's, or they're, antelope, sleeveless leather jackets fastened with loops of the skin buckled in shiny gold. Ruth's is dark brown and she wears it with darker brown slacks and a yellow sweater. "Luscious" Lois combines green plaid skirt, naturally colored wooden shoes, and her natural colored antelope.

So here we go, folks . . . marching to Victory in a glowing array. And, to old man winter . . . naaaaaaa!

Victors Enjoy Get-Together

The Delta Phis and Kappa Gamma Rhos joined forces last night at an informal party to celebrate and pat each other on the back as the victors in the competition for the scholarship cup. Dancing to records, singing with great glee and eating with great gusto were indications of their gala mood.

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HAB'S GAB



Turning our thoughts back to the Pacific-Willamette game of last week we wonder if the major sport at Forest Grove is swimming and other aquatics by the way they keep their football turf so full of water. The lads of Willamette weren't handicapped too much by this however, as they have had a mild share of mud and water right here on their own home field. When one of our boys fell into the broad-jump pit at Forest Grove he really went down deep—up to his waist to be exact.

The hapless PU'ers just didn't have a chance in the tilt. They were not only out-mudded but they were out-passed and out-run by our crown-climbing Bearcats. A few days before the game we received a letter from Joe Heineck, sports editor of the Pacific Index, and he informed us that their team didn't have much to offer except deception in their plays. We are still looking for those deceiving plays, Joe.

Many are laughing at Garrell Deiner's fumble in the fourth quarter of the PU tilt, but we think it is sad. Those fellows like Deiner up there in the line usually don't get a chance to score unless it is the recovery of a fumble or the interception of a pass. Deiner has been in there fighting for all he was worth every game for quite some time now just like the other fellows in the line. Last Saturday was his big chance to get fame and glory, but he had to get hold of a very wet and muddy ball only to lose it at exactly the wrong moment. It isn't his fault he fumbled for if you have ever had the opportunity to catch a ball covered with mud you would know it is just like trying to hold on to a greased pig. Here's hoping you get another opportunity to score on Turkey day when the 'Cats meet

Whitman's Missionaries, for we know that you can do it, "Truck."

Pacific isn't the only school that has a mud hole for a grid field, for Willamette has a beautiful pond of water in its backyard that is commonly known as Lake Sweetland. Whitman is no exception, for they too have their watery turf and they have dubbed it Lakum Dunkum. We think that Pacific should call their water hole "The Pacific" in honor of the ocean by the same name.

On Turkey Day, as you all know, Willamette's men of the turf, will face the Missionaries of Whitman here on Sweetland field. The game is a traditional contest and a banquet dubbed as the "Whip Whitman" affair honors the title. This year's game will be one of the most important games of the contest's history, for this year it will mean whether Willamette will share the Northwest conference title with CPS or whether they will walk off of the field with their third consecutive crown. If the 'Cats win this year they will hold eight titles out of nine, which is a record yet to be tied.

Though the war hasn't yet affected basketball too much at Willamette this year, we shouldn't be too optimistic, for the war may do it yet. Not only the fact of transportation will bother the schedule, but the drafting of the teen-age lads of Willamette may take away the prospective material that is on hand at the present time. If this does happen and colleges don't throw out basketball for the duration there's always the chance of having a women's basketball team. Women's basketball proved itself a success a few years ago and there is no reason it shouldn't solve the problem if worse comes to worse.

Bearcats Slate Whitman For Grid Season Closer

Game to Be Willamette's Chance For Third Consecutive NW Crown

Willamette university's mighty Bearcats, who have boomed over three Northwest conference opponents, will be seeking their eighth championship in the past nine years and their third in succession when they encounter the Whitman Missionaries for their annual Thanksgiving tilt on Sweetland field.

The Keenemen, who have steam-rolled to 97 points over their three collective opponents will be entering the game as heavy favorites due to their previous showing, but the Missionaries will be entering as "the team to watch out for."

Mural Plans Take Shape

Without definite plans and a definite date set for the opening game, the intramural program is gradually taking shape, and prospective plans are being formed to enable the first event to get under way.

Athletic Director Les Sparks has not yet worked out a schedule for the basketball program which will be the first event. Plans for different types of contests that will take place during the remaining months of this school year are also as yet incomplete. The schedule is to be announced as soon as the varsity basketball program gets under way.

This year the program will center around the physical fitness program including basketball, volleyball, boxing, wrestling, soccer and probably football according to Sparks. The scheduled games will be played at night so as not to interfere with the regular gym classes.

Sparks is urging all men to enter into this program, especially those who have never participated in interschool competition.

The Missionaries themselves will be viewing this game with eagerness, for a win will place them in a tie for second place while a loss will push them a step down the ladder. So far, Whitman has lost only one game and that to CPS and has won two, one over Pacific U and the other over College of Idaho.

All through the past week, Spec Keene has been putting his boys through the regular drills, leaving this coming Monday and Tuesday for a rigid series of scrimmage practice. Coach Keene has also cautioned his gridders that even if the 'Cats are predicted to walk over the men from Walla Walla, there are always upsets, and this might be one of them.

From the Whitman grid camp, it has reported that a team, practicing hard and strong, will leave Walla Walla with the promise of evening things up for last year's defeat. They will be bringing a light team, featured with tricky plays.

Captain Ted Ogdahl will again be in the Willamette lineup as well as Pat White, center; George Constable and Al Barrett, guards; Hank Ercolini and Andy Rogers, tackles; Dave Kelly and Gene Schmidt, ends; Ken Jacobsen, quarterback; and Chuck Furno and Bob Douglas, halves.

This will be the last game for seniors George Constable, Truck Deiner and Dick Stacer as well as for others who will leave for service in the next few months.



—Statesman cut
Capt. Ted Ogdahl

Hoop Practice Begins Soon

With only one more football game on the Bearcat schedule, Bearcat athletic interest was turned toward the on coming basketball season when Coach Spec Keene announced that the varsity basketball practices will get under way immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Showing no effect of the war, the frosh basketball turnouts have been larger than those of previous years. This group of yearlings have been receiving their experience and training every Tuesday and Thursday night. Average turnouts are around 30, which includes a few varsity members that are warming up ahead of schedule.

Fundamentals and conditioning are now being stressed. Regular scrimmage will get under way about the same time that the varsity practice starts.

Success Keynotes Record Of Coach Keene's Activities

After coaching football teams at Willamette for 17 years, Roy S. (Spec) Keene seems destined to become a basketball mentor as well. Coach Keene will fill the position formerly held by Howard Maple, who is now on a leave of absence from the university. If he can achieve as large a measure of success in basketball as in football, Spec should have a successful team this winter in spite of the dearth of experienced men for the Bearcat quintet.

Coach Keene attended Missouri Wesleyan and Oregon State college. In addition to becoming a three-sport letterman at OSC, he was elected in 1920 to the post of student body president, an office which his brother had held just ten years before that time. After graduating from college, Keene coached at Corvallis high for two years. His football team there one year scored 375 points to its opponents' six, while compiling a perfect record for the season.

From high school coaching, Spec moved up to the Oregon State staff in 1923 when he became freshman coach there. Two years later he was made assistant varsity coach. After another year at OSC, Keene came to Willamette where he has produced almost as many championships as football teams.

At present Coach Keene has one major problem, to secure transportation for his teams. If

conditions become too difficult, Willamette may someday play only in city leagues. Whether or not that time comes, Keene will continue to produce as good a varsity team as possible, while placing more and more emphasis upon intramural athletics for the rank and file of Willamette men, he told a Collegian reporter this week.

Here is the Pacific Northwest conference coaching record of Keene:

Year	Won	Tied	Lost
1926	1	0	2
1927	2	1	2
1928	2	0	3
1929*	4	0	0
1930	4	0	1
1931	3	0	2
1932	4	1	1
1933	4	0	1
1934*	5	0	0
1935*	4	0	0
1936*	6	0	0
1937*	4	0	0
1938*	4	0	1
1939	3	1	1
1940*	4	0	0
1941	4	0	0

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WU Outsplashes Pacific 31-0

Capt. Ogdahl Leads Teammates To Third Conference Victory

Playing in a sea of mud, Willamette's battering Bearcats added another win to their string of Northwest Conference victories when they overcame a somewhat stubborn resistance to soundly thrash Pacific university 31 to 0 at the annual Badger's homecoming Saturday.



Quarterback Ken Jacobsen

Paced by Captain Ted Ogdahl, who packed over three of the five touchdowns, Spec Keene's gridmen strengthened their grip on the conference title to insure them of at least a tie for first place honors.

Within the first few minutes of the opening quarter, the Bearcats after driving from the mid-field on short spurts by Ogdahl and Chuck Furno, brought the elusive oval to the Pacific five. A straight-ahead power thrust by Captain Ogdahl, and a two minute discussion to decide where the goal line had previously been, gave Willamette her first score. Furno faking, a placement passed to Gene Schmidt to give the 'Cats a 7 to 0 lead.

The second series was set up by a Badger fumble on their own 31. A 25 yard pass, a 15 yard fumble and an unsuccessful line plunge placed the pigskin on the 19. Again a pass from Connors to Kelly seemed to be of no avail, but a quick lateral to White caught the Badgers unawares, allowing White to go over standing up.

With but 12 seconds left in the second quarter, Douglas pitched a perfect 10 yard pass to Ogdahl, who dodged three tackles, shook off a couple more and outraced the rest for the remaining 50 yards. It proved to be the most spectacular play in the game as well as the largest gaining play, and left a halftime score of 19 to 0 in favor of Willamette.

The Bearcat regulars, full of new power, started the second half, maneuvered 65 yards in 17 plays and had a touchdown number four within five minutes. This time the score was set up again by a long pass from Douglas to Kelly. Furno scored the last four yards on a reverse through the left side of the line.

From there on, it was the reserves' game as far as Willamette was concerned, for every man was given the nod by Keene in the remaining quarter.

The 'Cat reserves drove within the shadows of the goal post three times before they could finally push the ball over for their lone score. This score was set up on an interception of a pass by Truck Deiner, who was away for a touchdown until a fumble appeared after he had gotten into the clear. The fumble was recovered on the 10 yard line, from where Darrell Lewis plunged the needed ground for the final score. The placement was no good having the final count Willamette 31, Pacific 0.

Grid Scorecasts

Battling Average

Correct 22

Incorrect 7

Percentage .759

Oregon again caused us trouble last week when she failed us after we had given her a gift over USC on the Los Angeles turf. We did manage to bring up our average even with this tragic miss, so things aren't too bad after all.

Jumping ahead a few days, to Turkey day to be definite, we pick our own team to win the annual Whitman game and give Willamette its third consecutive conference title. The 'Cats insured themselves at least a tie last week when they won from Pacific university 31-0 at Forest Grove.

Big game of the week is the traditional Oregon State-Oregon game, to be held this year at Corvallis. The way we look at the picture this year is that the Beavers have the upper hand now, but there's no telling what Oregon's Webfeet will do. They are liable to upset all expectations and take home a win to Eugene.

Up and down the coast and here and there they look like this:

- UCLA over Washington.
- WSC over 2nd Air Force.
- OSC over Oregon.
- Idaho over Portland U.
- California over Stanford.
- OPS over College of Idaho.
- Pacific U over Linfield.
- Willamette over Whitman.



Tackle Garrell Diener

Grid Guard Gums Golden Goal Glimmer

Within every man's heart is the urge of self-prominence and within the heart of every lineman is the urge to score a touchdown in a college game. Such a desire must have been racing through a guard's mind as he intercepted a wild flung Badger's pass in the Pacific-Willamette game, last Saturday.

Racing past the 25 yard line, then the 20 and finally the 15 yard stripe, there was no doubt in the player's mind that at last his time had come. Neither rain nor mud could stop him, he was on his way; he was out in the open and only 12 yards away from pay dirt.

But a last minute slip, a loose ball, and a scramble collapsed all hopes, all desires that he once had. Nothing could help him; mother nature had played her part and all was over, and all that could be said was, "Deiner, you got kypked."

'Cats Lead Scoring Race

Willamette university's high scoring Bearcats continue to lead the Northwest Conference teams in total points and yardage gained from scrimmage and passes.

Scoring 99 points in three games, the Cardinal and Gold machine has rolled over their opponents for a total of 1051 yards from rushing and aerial plays.

Even though Captain Ted Ogdahl has had trouble with his leg, he still holds the lead in number of yards gained from scrimmage with a grand total of 427 yards.

Museum Receives Collection Of Geological Specimens

A new collection of geological specimens was recently contributed to the Willamette university museum by Mrs. Edna M. Wickersham of Portland in memory of her late husband, C. Oliver Wickersham.

Among the articles in the collection are a number of fossils from the John Day beds, including date seeds and a sort of walnut 15,000,000 years old. Other specimens are several choice central Oregon agates including some water agates, many varicolored opals and a number of thunder eggs, ball-shaped formations which when cut open reveal star-shaped centers of agate, opal and similar substances.

The Wickershams became interested in Willamette after hearing Prof. W. W. Herman Clark of the Willamette science department, speak at the Mt. Tabor Methodist church some time ago about science and some of its religious implications.

This geological collection, which was a hobby with Wickersham, will be placed on display in the museum as soon as the specimens have been sorted and labeled, probably within the next two weeks, according to Clark, the museum curator, and those interested may visit the museum on Tuesdays between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Weary Women Write Witty (?) Words

Two little girls from school are we.

Wrote all night on a news story, Typed 'till one or two or three, Two weary maids are we.

Thus warbled weary Willamette women writing witty words Wednesday when they were wearily supposed to be in bed. The lights of Lausanne were turned out, so they had to find a first-floor room where the lights are never out. They put their typewriters on the bed to silence the sound, and consequently the spacebar didn't work at all. With consciences like criminal culprits they made a mad dash to douse the blinks every time they heard footsteps heading down the hall to the—er—heading down the hall. Finally they finished their five-page epistle and the fact that they got sleepy is evidenced by what you see here. Ain't it a mess?

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Hall Drama Involves Unnamed Participants

By a Lausannite

"They float thru the air with the greatest of ease..." She dood it again over at the hall. We were studying so peacefully when the hubbub started. It seems as tho helpful her was trying to speed up the drying process on an—er—article of wearing apparel by waving it—them! out the front window, when she got a bad case of butter fingers. Two seconds later and it was rock-a-bye (censored) in the tree top. And to make the picture complete, three handsome fellows (at Willamette?) were blandly observing all from the strip—parking, not polka. The finale finds our heroine at the top of a step ladder frantically clutching for—we blush...

Tschudy Tells Club of Work

"The Utilization of Seaweeds in Wartime" was the subject of an address given by Dr. Robert H. Tschudy, professor of biology, at a meeting of the OSC Biology club Tuesday evening. In speaking to this faculty men's group, Dr. Tschudy especially emphasized the sources of agar-agar which he and Mrs. Tschudy discovered in their summer work at LaJolla, California. Four species of agar-yielding seaweeds never before used for this purpose were found by the Tschudys as well as a new method of extracting agar from algae which do not yield it under ordinary extraction methods.

Dr. Tschudy's talk was followed by a general question and discussion period on the use of seaweeds and the present shortage of agar in the United Nations.

U of Hawaii Also Has New Prexy

University of Hawaii, Willamette's island adversary of the 1941 football season, like WU claims a new president this year. Of additional interest to alums and students is the fact that Willamette was represented at the inauguration last week of Gregg M. Sinclair, new head of the school. Mrs. Bruce White, wife of the admissions chairman, was selected for this honor. Both Dr. and Mrs. White are graduates with the class of '23. Current registration is about 1300 or approximately half what it was before the Pearl Harbor attack and at the time that the now famous Hawaii-WU game was played.

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Art Wizard Foster Decorates Campus

By Myra Madsen

David Foster, the confirmed wizard of the art department, king of the third floor of Eaton, holds sway in his own private cubby-hole at the hall's far west end. This studio is furnished with various original works of Foster's in all stages of completion and every conceivable piece of art equipment including an air brush. Foster does most of his work in this room, although occasionally he is to be found on his hands and knees in the middle of the hall working on an extra large masterpiece.

This is his first year of college, and he is taking 12 hours of nothing but art. He graduated from Salem high in 1941, and there started his training by taking art in his senior year. Of his training, Foster says, "I have learned almost all I know about art in eight weeks instruction under Miss Constance Fowler." As an afterthought, he added, "This statement is made in the presence of Miss Fowler as a safeguard against flunking."

Foster has a keen sense of humor which he shows in his quick wit and often stinging

sarcasm. In regard to the many demands placed upon the art department by various groups, Foster said, "At present we of the art department are swamped up to our necks with more than we can do. However, we wish to announce that the department will be here for some time provided we don't all transfer to the end of Center street now that Homecoming is over and the Fusser's Guide is out."

He has doggedly set ideas on many topics besides his beloved art, but he loves to argue with anyone at any time. He is interested in politics, and like Da Vinci, likes to work with electricity and mechanics. Printing, advertising, and working with school publications have been his extra-curricular activities in his school life.

The university will probably lose this boon to the art department at the end of the term, because Foster plans to leave for the armed forces at that time. His greatest desire at present is to be allowed to finish his school year and study engineering drawing so that he might enlist in the engineering corps.

He and Miss Fowler are agreed that the city is in need of a good art gallery, and that this university is the logical location for it. With reference to this idea, Foster said, "Since Willamette is a pioneer school, why stop pioneering now? There are many things for the advancement of the art department and thus of the school as a whole which could be accomplished with the cooperation of everyone in the university."

The 20 by 13 foot mural used as a backdrop for the stage in the gymnasium during Homecoming was done by Foster. This mural showed the phases of college life, both social and scholastic. He also designed illustrations for this year's Fusser's Guide. He is without a doubt a true wizard of the brush.



Lamar Crowson, who will give a piano concert in the music hall tonight.



Modern Design

Returning after a prolonged silence, Modern Design, or Willamette men on land, on the sea and in the air with Uncle Sam's armed forces, clears out the editor's drawer with news of the boys. It's incomplete at best; all we know is what people write us. Cooperation would be appreciated; how about giving your dream man a thrill by seeing his name in the old school sheet?

Way back in September, the public relations office of the US naval air station at Pensacola, Fla., sent a communique about one James M. Smith, of Marshfield, who had just begun his flight training there. Before Smith was graduated from Willamette he was active in varsity athletics, participating in basketball, tennis and track. His previous military training was as a seaman, first class, in the naval reserve, and received his elimination flight training at Pasco, Wash.

Commissioned as an ensign in the navy with station at Seattle is Bruce VanWyngarden, graduated from Willamette last year. He was graduated November 14 from the naval Reserve Midshipman's School, Abbott hall, Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill. While at Willamette he was affiliated with Kappa Gamma Rho and Blue Key.

As the society pages say, that popular couple, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swenson (formerly Cleo Nissen) visited on the campus Wednesday. Both were graduated from Willamette last spring and Mrs. Swenson was a princess in the May Weekend Court. She is a Beta Chi and Swenson is a Kappa. They now live in Seattle where Swenson is stationed with the Coast Guard.

WSSF Drive To Open

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The executive committee sponsoring the campus drive, including ASWU president, Bob Hamilton, Collegian news editor, Catharine Thomas, Wilma Matthes, Betty Adkins, Jim Glasse, Don Tasker, and Dave Foster, in charge of posters, met yesterday with Howard Willits, regional representative of the WSSF, to plan the University's program. Willamette's goal was set at \$200 and the week of November 30 to December 7 is scheduled for the campus campaign.

Speech Team Enters Meet

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Teachers of Speech is also scheduled for the convention, which meets from November 23 to 25, and will be attended by Dr. Rahe as vice-president as well as member of the organization. Dr. Rahe is also director of the extemporaneous speaking contests included in the tournament competition.

Willamette representatives in the 1941 tournament held in Ogden, Utah, copped first and second place honors in the men's and women's divisions of junior debate respectively while the team entered in the senior men's division won four of six debates. Miss Dickson was a member of the winning women's team and Adams debated on the senior team. In the individual contests, Willamette's entrant placed third in the lower division of both women's extemp and impromptu speaking.

Drama Group Sponsors Soldier Entertainment

Falling in line with Willamette's policy of complete participation in the war effort, the drama department, in cooperation with the Salem Civic Theater group, has been sponsoring entertainment for soldiers. As yet this school year, very little has been done in group work, but plans are being made to present a series of skits and perhaps plays from time to time. Arrangements are made by the entertainment committee of the Salem Civic Players, of which Mrs. Margaret Ringnalda, drama coach, is a member.

Leonard Steinbock stated he had just finished writing for permission to present a new soldier show, and if it is granted, the group may give it.

Lenore Meyers sang and played violin selections at the USO center recently. During the summer several groups put on skits for the soldiers at the USO center

and camps. Willamette students who participated included Barbara Hathaway, Mark Hatfield and Bob Albert. This group, with others, expects to continue the work.

Piano Concert Due Tonight

Lamar Crowson, 16-year-old Portland musician, will present a piano concert at the Willamette music hall tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Young Crowson, who will graduate from Grant high school, Portland, at mid-year as an honor student, was soloist with the Portland Symphony orchestra at the age of 13, top ranking performer among 900 contestants at a recent ten-day festival in Vancouver, B.C., and will be soloist with the Tacoma Symphony orchestra this month.

Crowson's program includes compositions of Bach, Busoni, Haydn, Chopin, Schumann, Liszt, and Moussorgsky. Tickets still may be obtained at the music hall at 40c each. The concert is being sponsored by a group of 22 local junior federated clubs which includes the Willamette organization.

Currey Gets Service Call

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Moore Williams, senior scholars in physical education, will take general charge of women's physical education classes with Dorothea Graham assisting, administrative heads have announced. Swimming classes will be under the direction of Phyllis Gueffroy and Lenore Meyers will have charge of modern dance. Students in all theory classes will complete the semester's work through correspondence with Miss Currey. Plans are not yet completed for a director to take charge of Miss Currey's work next semester.

Art Student Aids USO

LeRoy Priem, sophomore art student, is spending two hours a week at the USO aiding the work by illustrating bulletins and programs with cartoons.

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