

# Wicks Gets Prexy Post



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1946-47 ASWU President



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First Vice President



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Second Vice President



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Secretary

## Jory, Allen, Olson Win Blanding Takes Runnerup Seat on Council

In revotes heavier than Monday's primaries Clarence Wicks, 'Cat Cavern manager, emerged as manager of ASWU student affairs for next year as he defeated Howard Blanding by a narrow but decisive margin. Wicks, and Blanding, late entry into the race, finished ahead of Dick Spooner, Sigma Tau, in Monday's vote.

New ASWU leader Wicks, returning this semester to WU after three years in service, had but one opponent for the top student body position next year until council action accepted the late entry of Blanding with a large backing of independents. Wicks, married and the father of a three and one-half year old daughter, is planning to enter

law school in the fall. He is an Alpha Psi Delta.

Active in forensics at WU both before and after the war, he represented WU at this spring's California contests. Wicks was elected second vice president of the 1943-43 student body but his entry into service prevented his serving in that position.

Second Wicks to serve as ASWU student body president, Clarence will follow in the light of his younger brother who guided last year's student government through the second year of navy V-12 occupation during the war. Both brothers served as May Weekend managers, Clarence in 1942 and Rich for the 1944 festival.

Closest race yesterday was that

which put Margaret Allen, Chi Omega, in the office of second vice president after she and Beverly Briggs won out Monday over Collegian Editor Evelyn Deal and Virginia Cannon, independent candidate. Miss Allen, present drama manager and veteran of major roles in campus drama productions, will handle elections next year as successor to Jan Patterson.

Defeating DeeGee Verna Stocks Monday, Evelyn Jory, Alpha Chi Omega, gained the only ASWU position decided Monday. Miss Jory, present sophomore representative to the student council, will take over the post to be vacated by Thyra Jean Currey and will handle ASWU social affairs next year.

Bettie Olson, Pi Beta Phi, won her place on the student council and as ASWU secretary by virtue of a defeat of Joan Roddy yesterday. Betty Louise Sinkola, Alpha Chi Omega, lost out in Monday's vote for the secretaryship.

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## Fall Registration Ends Today At Five

With registration deadlines closing in, students today are juggling hours and courses and chasing profs for signatures in anticipation of next fall's maximum enrollment of students. All pre-registration cards must be in his office by five this afternoon, warns Registrar Harold B. Jory.

Mailing deadline for new entries to WU was yesterday with applications still pouring into Jory's office for consideration.

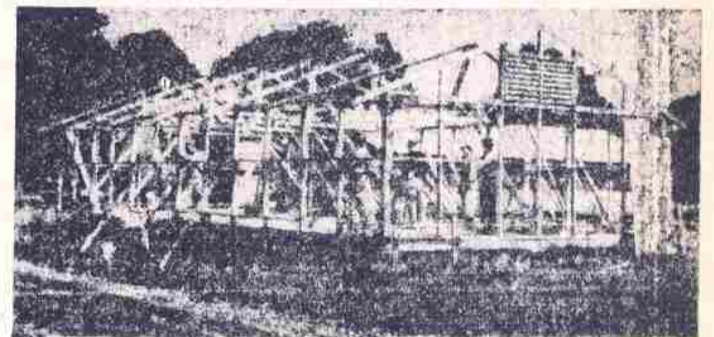
Willamette enrollment, set at an 850 maximum for next year is to be first offered to present students with vacancies left for incoming students.

Next priorities will be given students returning to WU with next applicants taking third place standing in the enrollment plan.

For students now enrolled, registration cards must be signed by major profs and deans and turned in to the registrar's office today to reserve a place in next year's student body.

## Chapel Vacation Coming Monday

Students will get an extra half hour Monday to catch up on sun tanning, studies or various leisure activities as no chapel program is scheduled for that day. Regular chapel will be held again Wednesday, says Dean Chester F. Luther, who also reminds students that chapel attendance is compulsory and too many cuts may cut down on quality hours.



Going up to provide a roof soon for a few of Salem's many homeless vet families is this four family unit, one of the first shipment to reach Salem's Klett housing project site.

## First Vet Houses Going Up For WU

Construction workers are this week assembling the first of 82 units to be used in housing WU veterans' families in the 16th street housing section of Salem. With first units scheduled to be ready for occupancy within a month, the whole project is to be opened on August 10.

The units, dismantled and shipped from a defense housing area near Seattle, will be sent to Salem and assembled as fast as possible to help in alleviating housing difficulties for service men and their families who are returning to school and to civilian employment.

Salem's share of the total of 142 unit project is 60 though the city has made application for granting of additional units to relieve its housing dilemma. WU's original quota of 60 houses was upped last month with granting of the additional units for housing of vet students. Salem's units will be available only to non-student veterans.

At present there is a need for carpenters and painters to work on the houses, say project supervisors, and as soon as more labor can be obtained work will proceed more rapidly.

## On The Beam

By Jan Jones

### EM Terminal Leave Big Maybe!

Tantalizing thought that might become reality is terminal leave pay for enlisted men. Big step forward came last week when the house military committee approved legislation giving EM's the same terminal pay rights that officers now enjoy!

This vacation pay will be given at a rate of two and one-half days per month, and according to latest word, that will give the average ex-Joe or Jane a check for one month's pay at the rank he held when he got his honorable piece of paper. Because army statisticians figure that on the average, EM's spent two years in the service and piled up about 30 days leave. Of course if Joe actually got his maximum time off—then it's just tough—working on the "can't have your cake and eat it too" principle.

Provisions of this tentative bill say that accumulated leave can go as high as 120 days pay, provided Joe has accrued but unused furlough time when he is mustered out. Incidentally, said extra pay will have no effect on mustering out pay, because even congressmen are aware that \$200 or \$300 is insufficient to equip the new vet with a complete wardrobe.

So far the cost of giving terminal leave—(we prefer the term vacation pay, for vacations servicemen rated—but never got) is hard to estimate. There are complications in the various proposals presented so far—as "to give furlough rations, or not give them; include subsistence and quarters allowances in the lump sum payment or forget about it." At any rate, one war dept mathematician puts the total cost for the army alone at three billion dollars; WOW!

Also pretty hard to guess just when the bill will be passed, but right now, the deal looks pretty good—of course not half as good as the check will look when it

finally comes—especially if you can duplicate the experience of a friend of ours—who put in four years overseas and nabbed only 30 days leave the long, long time... what that adds up to is strictly not hay!

### Fuller Explanation and Correction Dept.

Not quite such a happy thing, is a little detail that cropped up, about vacation pay under the GI bill. If you have your education figured down to the last month, week and minute—which is the case with some pre-meds we know—better not write in for your vacation with pay because that time comes right off your total time eligibility for GI educational benefits. It's still a good deal for folks that are mainly interested in brief refresher courses, but otherwise, doesn't sound quite as rosy, when you miss that month or so of tuition and supplies furnished... if you know what we mean.

While we are in the explaining and apologizing mood—it behooves us to amend several of our recent paragraphs.

(1) Seems that officers or anybody don't get any special credit hours for service in the armed forces, when they decide to land their shingle via Willamette's law school—sound good to us.

(2) Much, much sadder than our \$97 per month figure, is the straight story on how much artists earn from the sale of their paintings—get your kleenex out, kiddies—\$97 per year—is what the really good guys draw down! Better they should dig ditches, maybe?

### Reminder

Now that the hubbub over school elections has died down somewhat, may we remind voting age students—that in case they remembered to register, state primaries come around tomorrow—might drop down to the polls—hum?

## Sophs Travel Beachward

Sophomores Saturday will trek to the beach to spend a day with fun and food at Ocean Lake. Transportation will be provided by busses leaving the Fredrickson corner at 7 a.m. in the morning, says Kay Karnopp, class social chairman and overall head of the jaunt.

One meal will be served on the beach at noon, says Jeanne Robinson with those tarrying longer providing their own evening meal. Games will be under direction of Pat McCargar and chaperones for the trip were secured by Winona Dillard. Bettie Olson heads publicity for the party.

## Seniors Finish Written Tests

Approximately 25 seniors, majors in social science, language and literature, filed into the library yesterday afternoon to take their senior comprehensives.

The tests, which with senior orals, complete the requirements for graduation examinations, cover the entire college curriculum and are limited to three hours.

## Libe Closes Saturday For Spit-and-Polish

Willamette's library will be closed on Saturday, for waxing and cleaning in anticipation of visits by members of the Oregon Library Association who will have their convention here next Saturday.

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## Ability or Politics?

"Independents! Don't be misled."

"But the Sigs always back the Pi Phis and the Alpha Psis always back the Dees."

"Personally, I think he's the best, but our hall is backing—"

Winners of the recent election have the gratifying realization that the majority of their votes were not for leadership ability, character, ideas, or even looks, but on machine politics. A large percentage of the voters made no attempt to consider relative merits, but checked a straight ballot which was the result of vote swapping and personal prejudices of the outspoken leaders.

"What's wrong with politics? It's the democratic way. Any guy'd be a knucklehead not to do it."

Political parties do result in any sizeable democratic system, but they are or should be based on definite differences of viewpoint. The fact that some national machines do vote blindly for a candidate is a reflection on democracy, not a shining example. It is a rare case, indeed, when a political candidate is elected solely because he belongs to the right social organization. To carry this argument out to its logical conclusion would be to insist that the various machines take census, the largest one then appointing the officers.

Fortunately, no one machine ran that smoothly this time. While one campaigner toiled in the Art room painting campaign signs for a candidate he had never seen, another admitted that she was going to vote as she pleased—but don't tell. While one campaigner arranged a vote exchange by telephone, another toiled in secret on propaganda for an opposing candidate. The machines cancelled each other out, and the thinkers made the decisions.

This time there were those who thought. In the future will there still be thinkers? Or will we, like the childish Portland students striking for "sports 'n' things," continue to cast equally blind ballots for "Kappas 'n' things?" If we do, student government will inevitably become a narrow monopoly in the hands of a crafty few.—K. K.

# COLLEGIAN FEATURES

## R. Benchly Started It

*As the glow of the winter sunlamp fades and the call of the spring sun becomes irresistible, many are the hardy individuals who trek to back yard, beaches and rooftop Floridas to attain that mocha exterior said by some to indicate inner well-being.*

Along with them go their various preparations for expediting the situation—baby oil, cocoa butter, Smudge, Glop, and other preparations with equally famous brand names. There are many methods used in attaining the enviable state of tan. Some use the rotating system, lying for a prescribed number of minutes at various angles. Some fools of an energetic nature drag balls and rackets to the tennis courts and really work.

Probably the most concentrated and effective method and one used by the true sun soaker runs somewhat thus: attired in abbreviated apparel and grasping firmly in both hands a beach blanket, a pair of goggles, a bottle of sun lotion, a pillow, a fly swatter, and several lengthy textbooks (the latter for purposes of study) the sun seeker retires to the back lawn. Settling comfortably there and opening the first text, he promptly falls asleep while for the next two hours the sun beats mercilessly down, thoroughly baking at least one side. This requires the least effort and brings sometimes even third degree results.

*The end product of these treatments comes in three styles distinguishable on sight—rare, medium and well done. But the final and crowning reward comes when the admiring public acclaim (with apologies to Robert Benchly) "HOW BROWN YOU ARE!"*

## BULL...

The Mother's club was having a dignified meeting at 1445 State street. Suddenly a group of Pi Phis trooped down the stairs, tore across the lawn, and soon came back loaded down with clothes and dripping from head to foot. The stuff would be deposited and then the gals would rush down the stairs once again. Cause for all this commotion was a fire, which was consuming the house on the corner of 14th and State, in which several ex-Willamette students reside. Helen Craven and Beth Nordean's belongings were saved, but poor Ginny Barber, Pat Mansfield and Von Kauffman weren't so lucky and their stuff was demolished.

Seen driving down the street the other day were Ev Jory and the rest of the Jory family. That wasn't so amazing as the type of vehicle in which they were being conveyed... a hearse, it was. Didn't know that Ev was going in for drama again... but guess she is... re-hearsing, you know.

Ex-servicemen are eyeing Kay Karnopp with alarm. Seems she was mixing some stuff up in chem lab trying to find her unknown. The mixture was supposed to come out blue, but after much work and hard concentrating she got it to come out in various layers... red, white and blue.

Big excitement... Police called out... and the whole town in an uproar. Gin Wiebe and Dotty Boyd lost their precious camera the other night and the Wallulah deadline had to be met. It was finally discovered shoved behind a bookcase. No one knows yet who the culprit... or practical joker that hid the thing is.

## Tired of Life? Try This

Spring is here and with spring the sport enthusiasts' thoughts happily turn to the pastime of mountain hiking. Most hikers do so for one of two reasons. First, they feel that it is the only way to get to heaven, and second, they feel that by climbing mountains they can exercise the age-old desire to be "higher than a kite" (without the aid of liquid spirits.)

*To be a successful hiker we must have three outstanding qualifications, strong feet, a strong back, and a weak mind. If we can begin with these valuable assets we can be certain that we will become Grade A mountain goats.*

But, let us begin at the beginning. If we are to become America's leading piker (whoops, we mean hiker) let us ask the famous strato-climber Dr. M. T. Hood. When asked how to become a Pike's Peak peeker Dr. Hood profoundly stated, quote, "first, one must gain the... however, if this method doesn't work it is best to... of course this is a more complicated type of... understand?" What he means is if we want to be good hikers take a cable-car. As a closing thought may we say Whittier you know it or not it's time to hit the trails if it is Raini-er shinier.

## BEEFS and BOUQUETS

To the Editor:

ATHLETIC FIELD? WHO KNOWS?

Beyond a doubt, few Willamette students have not as yet seen WU's athletic field... At least that is the name they give it. It would also be difficult to find very many men and women on our campus who would disagree with the assertion that there are few college athletic fields in much worse condition than Sweetland.

*One might wonder why our baseball and track teams haven't a higher win percentage. The poor condition of the field might easily be a major contributing factor. Frankly, Sweetland is not really fit for even intramural sports. And, brother, that's really sinking low—especially for a college of Willamette's standing.*

And would it be too bold to inquire as to the fate of the increased allocation the athletic department received from ASWU funds? The money, if not already misappropriated, could be used to no better advantage than to improve the disgraceful appearance and condition of our athletic field.

True, plans are in the making to transfer the field to Bush's Pasture in the near future, but if the operation proceeds in the usual way, Sweetland field will be in use here at WU for a good many years to come.

*So, why should Willamette be ridiculed by such third rate schools as Pacific U., Linfield, Whitman, etc.? Surely something can be done. Just WHAT, remains to be seen.*

Sincerely,  
THE ROCK

## Do You Have Ticks?

*Ticks, sunburn, skinned, bruised and battered bodies—no, not the result of a safari across the Gobi desert, but a geology field trip to central Oregon. Those ticks are chummy little creatures which snuggle well into all clothing... and bite. A hardy band of road-scorers scaled Lava Butte on the steep side of its 45 degree angle lava covered slopes... almost complete recovery has been made by those who were able to remove the first layer of volcanic ash.*

The ice caves were dark... and interesting... the mountain climbing was easy and fun... if you are part mountain goat. The class made the steep descent into the deserted and barren canyon of the Crooked river expecting to see a coyote or at least the whitened bones of a prehistoric cliff dweller... saw instead a tent in front of which sat a partially bald escapee of civilization getting his fringe of hair trimmed by his devoted and slack-clad wife... drove back to the local village over a road lined by a dump on one side and a fence adorned with the carcasses of some 40 unfortunate coyotes on the other.

*And then the 17-mile Gates to Mill City road... the main highway of one lane clinging perilously to the ragged edge of practically nothing... if unfortunate enough to meet another vehicle it is necessary to back up to the nearest wide place in the road... and they're one half mile apart... or the Santiam will always collect the pieces 150 feet below... and last of all, the perfect ending to a typical field trip... Prof. Clark's flat tire.*

## Look at the Birdie!

"Smile please," says the gal with the camera, as several people stand in a semicircle smiling in a forced manner into the face of the camera. Then as the photographer checks the camera, and the subjects relax, the photographer suddenly snaps the picture. All subjects in various attitudes of relaxation, with mouths open are left with a very disappointed feeling that they weren't caught in the best of poses.

*This week the Wallulah staff has been completing the 1946 issue of the Willamette year-book. Informal snaps seem to be the style. One living organization was called out of bed at eleven one evening for a group picture. The coeds, looking their usual best, appeared regaled in curlers, hairpins and cold cream, while one unfortunate soaked alone upstairs in the bathtub, bemoaning the fact that she wasn't warned in time and didn't have a chance to get in the picture, too.*

Some lucky individuals got free sundaes and sodas at the Spa, while acting as models, and others—the athletic types had many chances to show their muscles and physical prowess for the camera on the athletic field.

*The photographers have traveled far and wide in the Salem vicinity, searching other state institutions besides our home campus for new and original backgrounds. Latest scene to date is a homey little picture of Fairview home, with sophomore class leader Pat McCargar gracing the foreground—she works there.*

# Smoking Issue Goes To Board

## Poll Cites Chresto as Curb Club Cure

By Margaret Allen

Monday will see presentation to the WU board of trustees of a request that the traditions of "no smoking" on the campus be eased and a restricted area used for that purpose. Members of the campus Red Cross chapter and the chairman and co-chairman of the unit will present their request in connection with recent efforts to obtain a smoking and recreation room on the campus.

Funds have already been granted from the national Red Cross for the redecoration of Chresto cottage, designated as a likely spot, and work is beginning this week on renovations there.

A survey was made this week on the campus to get the general opinion of students and faculty on this situation. Consensus shows that the majority interviewed favor a restricted area for smokers and look with disfavor on present conditions which have led to formation of the familiar "Curbstone Club."

Typical reply runs like this: "I think that the solution to the smoking problem lies in providing an adequate room where smokers may smoke and talk in pleasant comfortable surroundings. I do not, however, believe that smoking should be permitted on campus walks, in classrooms or in the Cavern because of the discourtesy and discomfort to non-smokers."

Another: "Students on the campus are mature enough to know whether they want to smoke or not and Willamette's traditions won't stop them. A room on the campus should be secured for those who wish to smoke between classes, thus eliminating the unsightliness of the entrances to the university."—Student.

Looking with disfavor on the plan is one who says: "There is a time and place for smoking and the place is not the campus. For those students who wish to smoke there are places off the campus for them. For those of

us who don't smoke it is embarrassing for us to bring our friends to see the campus edged with cigarette butts."

"The question of 'to smoke or not to smoke' on the WU campus is not a question of morals. In this day and age morals are not based on whether one smokes or whether one does not. I would dislike thinking that any student on the WU campus did not have the intelligence to decide for him or herself whether smoking was going to contribute to the delinquency of his morals.

"Neither is it a question of scholastic standing and that does not need an explanation for too many examples of intelligent "smokers" are present. It is simply a matter of tradition. Will we keep a restriction made when dancing was considered sinful and women's dresses were worn well below the ankle or will we put it in its proper place, a habit that many people enjoy, neither sinful or deadly as dancing and short skirts proved not to be."—Eugene Slick.

"A smoking room on the campus? An excellent idea."—Ray Priem.

"Any place is better than having fellows out on the curb."

"Why not a smoking room? Other colleges have them."

"There should be a designated spot for smoking on the campus. This would be better than smoking out in front of the school. The Methodist school I went to had a place of that sort."—Prof. J. L. Knight.

### Humorous Note Added

Why let the asylum inmates have exclusive use of the choice tobacco to be found in the gutter flanking WU's frontage. Willamette can make a small fortune by appointing someone to gather the numerous butts to be found any time at aforementioned location, and refining the select tobacco. Then a corner of the book store can be engaged for the resale of this product. The proceeds could be used to help in the building of new and modern buildings for Willamette.—Junior.

In general smoking should not be allowed on the campus but a smoking room or a designated place would be just the ticket for those who wish to have a cigarette between classes.—Sophomore.

## Seventeen Cones Big Waller Problem

Seventeen ice cream cones dripped down the steps in Waller hall on Friday because three students who had planned to furnish the class with the proper atmosphere for their afterdinner speeches lost their nerve and left the cones sitting outside the door of 301.

History students, coming down the hall at the end of fourth period wondered if the strain had, after all, been too much. Just as a group of them were discussing the possibility of its all being a mirage, the speech students trooped out and, casually picking up the cones which were filled with melted cream, strolled down the steps eating them and discussing the incomparable firmness of Mrs. Paulus.

As long as the fellows are going to smoke they might as well do it someplace on the campus as out in the street.—B. J. Crawford.

"Smoking will come on the campus sooner or later whether some don't want it or not. When the new men's dormitories are built they will be on the Willamette university campus and smoking will most certainly be allowed—if it weren't there would be smoking anyway. We are living in modern times."

### Faculty Views Question

Prof. W. Herman Clark: "I am not rabid one way or the other but would be willing to have some inconspicuous spot designated on the campus where it would be legal for students to smoke. However, I would want it kept off the campus in general."

Constance Fowler: "As long as there will be smoking on the campus there should be a place for it."

Dr. Robert M. Gatke: "If smoking were allowed on the campus in general it would create other problems, but a definite place for it would be fine."

Dr. S. B. Laughlin: "Personally I do not approve of smoking and would not want it in classrooms or buildings where some people who do not smoke must go. But I felt it might be better to have smoking permitted in a special place on the campus rather than the present situation."

Dr. R. I. Lovell: "I am definitely for it."

Dr. C. R. Monk: "I do not think smoking should be allowed on the campus under any conditions. I do not favor it."

## Independent Women Get Invitation

Mrs. E. T. Brown, patroness of the group, has kindly invited all Independent Women to spend an informal afternoon at her home, 293 South 14th, Tuesday.

Bring your books and study in the yard, bring your knitting, or just come and relax. Mrs. Brown promises the ice-box will be full, so come on, Independents, come on over!

## Grads Receive Appointments To Fall High School Faculties

When schoolbells ring again next fall WU students will be among teachers who greet Oregon high school students. Willamette's teacher placement bureau is handled by Harold B. Jory, registrar.

LaVerne Harnsberger, Alpha Chi Omega and home economics major, will teach home economics and will act as manager of the Willamina high school cafeteria. Miriam Day will take over duties as a mathematics teacher at Newberg high school.

Juanita Moe and Doug Olds will invade the physical education field as Olds takes over the task of assistant football and basketball coach at Gresham and Miss Moe instructs in physical education at Silverton high school.

Elvy Fredrickson, WU grad of 1943, will begin teaching math at Lewis and Clark college in Portland after receiving her MA degree at the University of Colorado.



Lawrence Todnem, YMCA regional secretary from China, who will speak in chapel Wednesday.

## China YMCA Sec'y Speaks Wednesday

Lawrence Todnem, regional secretary of the YMCA for Szechwan province in China, will be the chapel speaker on Wednesday.

While in China his headquarters during the war years were in Chengtu, with the added work of Chungking. In both places the "Y's" job of "making life more livable for China's wartime youth" was carried on under his direction. His work in the Chengtu association included extensive program services for its membership and community enterprises such as day and evening schools, moving pictures, art exhibits and work with soldiers. In Chungking, with a membership of over 30,000, during the war a building costing \$65,000,000 (Ch) was built for the "Y", with funds raised from local sources.

Todnem, after graduation from Dakota Wesleyan university, spent two years with the Portland association, followed by numerous positions in the Chinese staff. He was also decorated by the government for his supervision of the YMCA's relief and rescue work when the Yangtze river overflowed.

## '46 Wallulah Staff Awaits Finished Book

By Vinita Howard

With June 15 set as tentative date of arrival for the 1946 Wallulah, staff workers and Editor Ann Strother this week met final deadlines for the book. Layouts for the annual are now in Portland for lithography by Bushong and company and engraving and printing will be done by the Statesman Printing company in Salem.

Encountering last minute difficulties of material shortages, staff photographers Gin Wiebe and Dorothy Boyd and other staff workers have been hard at work portraying campus scenes for the yearbook. Working on layouts has been Chuck Wicks and Con Pavlock with Marshall Barbour serving as editor of the sports section. Assistant editor of this year's book is Nancy Hoak who was recently appointed as editor of the 1946-47 Wallulah. Photographers for the book are Jeston-Miller.

With all work now in the hands of printers and lithographers, Wallulah workers now sigh with relief and turn to speculations on distribution date of the annual.

## Drive Begins Next Monday

The annual Methodist Student Movement fund drive will begin on the campus next week. All Methodist students will be contacted by students living in the various living organizations, and all are urged to contribute.

The fund will support the state and national Methodist Student Movement and 50 per cent of the donations is to be sent to the Hwa Nan college in Nanking, China, where it will help with the rehabilitation work of students in that section.

## Folkerts Is Speaker For Dinner Club

Speaker at the monthly dinner of Gilchrist, Oregon's community church, was Dr. Carl J. Folkerts, WU economics professor, who discussed "Postwar Business Conditions."

Dr. and Mrs. Folkerts were guests of the minister of the church, who is the father of WU French professor Marion Morange.

## Mrs. Ring Directs Plays

Dress rehearsal is scheduled today at the Salem high school auditorium for the group of Tri-Y girls directed by Mrs. Margaret Ringnald in two one-act plays. To be given Friday evening at eight, the first is to be "Assorted Ladies in a Jam," with the action taking place in a pullman. The second short play is a comedy-mystery "The Midnight Ghost."

The program is under the supervision of general Tri-Y director Mrs. Mary Brown, with stage sets designed by the Salem high stage crew.

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# Three Fraternities Schedule Formals; Alpha Psi's Give Spring Ball Saturday

Formal dances are being planned and will be presented in the near future by the three campus fraternities, Alpha Psi Delta, Sigma Tau, and Kappa Gamma Rho. The first in the series of formals will be given by Alpha Psi Delta Saturday night.

## Alpha Psi's Present Spring Formal

With the theme of "Under a Paper Moon," and the music of Gene Becker of Portland, Alpha Psi Delta fraternity will present their spring formal Saturday night between the hours of 9 to 12 at the Labor Temple.

Patrons and patronesses for the occasion will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lantz, Dr. and Mrs. R. Ivan Lovell, and Prof. and Mrs. Lestle J. Sparks.

Under the chairmanship of Phil Orange decorations will carry out the "paper moon" theme, which will be accented by wall murals created by Bob Voigt.

General chairman in charge of arrangements for the affair is Clarence Wicks assisted by committee heads Ota Binigar and Joe Law, in charge of serving; Artie Shaw, music; and Howard Arnot, programs.

## Laurel Has Date Dinner

Men of Laurel hall entertained their dates last week at a spaghetti dinner held at the hall. The motif was "Spring Flowers," and it was carried out in the bouquets of pink dogwood, snowballs, iris and other seasonal blossoms which decorated the tables and the reception room. The spaghetti was prepared by Joe Dispenziere, a resident of the hall. Following the dinner, dancing to records was enjoyed.

Guests for the affair were Prof. and Mrs. John L. Knight, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph McCoy, "Pop" Crary, Lorena Jack, Mrs. Helen Goodenough and Mrs. Higbee, housemother.

Couples present were Roger Todd, Helen Gordon; Bill Winthers, Sue Ferguson; Dale Morgan, Mary Parker; Vic Malen, Pat Pinkerton; Larry McKeel, Mary Ann Brady; Joe Dispenziere, Carolyn Brady; Max Bergstrom, Georgia Leupold; Matt Andersen, Beverly Briggs.

## Sigs to Attend XO Fireside

Sigma Tau fraternity will be entertained by the Chi Omega's at an informal fireside tomorrow evening between the hours of eight and ten at the Chi Omega chapter house. The evening will be spent in games and dancing. General chairman of the affair is Nancy Montgomery and committee heads aiding her are Ruth Utt and Vivian Thompson, refreshments; Shirley Kenagy and Norma Hoffine, table arrangements; Jean Carsh, Ginny Atkinson and Pat Miller, entertainment.

## Sigs to Hold Esquire Dance

With the appointment of various committees for the coming "Esquire" dance in the Mirror room of the Marion hotel, Friday, May 24, the Sigma Tau formal enters into the final stages of production.

Val Sloper, general chairman of the affair has appointed his co-committeemen as follows: Jerry Anderson, decorations; Bill Bonnington, music, entertainment and intermission, and Dale Bates as president of the pledges will conduct the clean-up detail.

In addition to the traditional favors, there will be another unique feature added to this year's formal affair. Since the entire theme is to be centered around the popular men's magazine "Esquire" as depicted in an

authentic night club, there will be a "Photo-girl" throughout the evening to snap pictures of the Sigs and their guests.

## Kappas Plan Formal, Beach Picnic

Members and pledges of Kappa Gamma Rho have scheduled a formal dance for the evening of May 31. The dance will be held in the Labor Temple from 8:30 to 11:30 and an orchestra from Portland has been engaged.

Other arrangements pertaining to the affair are being taken care of by Bob Fletcher, general chairman, and Blaine Hanks.

The Kappa beach party will be on the following Saturday at Whole's Cove. Transportation and refreshments for the date affair are being handled by Gail Howard and Pi Edwards.

## Foibles and . . . . . Fashions

The whole school has gone politically minded . . . seen at the election polls . . . **Kaye Dick** and **Addie Lou Snoddie** with hair tied up in back with perky bows . . . the young in heart . . . Our vote is cast for **Fran Foote**, walking through Eaton in a smooth white leather jacket with blue and white wool plaid skirt to match . . . and more pleats . . . **Carolyn Cooper** in a gaily plaided skirt sipping a coke in the Cavern . . .

**Monte Weddle** studying . . . figures, that is, in the libe . . . good looking blue sweater, Monte . . . matches the baby blues

## Indep's to Dine, Dance Tomorrow

The first formal affair to be given by the Independent Men and Women of the campus will be held tomorrow night at the Mayflower ballroom. The dinner dance, honoring all Independent students and their dates, begins at 7 p.m.

The theme, "A Night in Phantasia," will be ingeniously carried out in the form of modern subjective art murals depicting strange dreams and just plain nonsense by co-chairmen Ann Gossler and Marjory Smith. Guest speaker for the evening will be Registrar Harold Jory, with Dean Olive M. Dahl, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Monk, Prof. and Mrs. E. T. Brown, and Prof. and Mrs. Murco Ringnald as invited guests. Dale Hunsaker will be toastmaster. Serving the banquet will be the Mother's club of Salem.

Committee heads for the affair are speaker and chaperones, Dale and Don Hunsaker; invitations, Bonnie Burnet; tickets, Joan Cooper; programs, Marjory Smith; food committee, Bonnie Daugherty; serving, Mrs. E. B. Daugherty; music, Dale Reeves, and publicity, RoJean Finley.

## Pi Phi Mothers To Be Honored

Pi Beta Phi's will honor their mothers at a dessert supper on Monday evening following house meeting. Entertainment will feature the singing of Pi Phi songs and group singing.

All members of the Salem Mothers club will be honored guests for the affair which is being arranged by Clarice Busselle, social chairman of the chapter.

. . . Speaking of matching colors, **Barbara Benson** in a striking looking red tailored suit . . . glasses rims painted with polish to match . . . **Addy Lane** paints rosebuds on her glasses . . . the spirit of spring . . .

**Jeanne Robinson** in a yellow and black striped cotton dress retelling the story of a successful bridge game with **Dean Luther** as a partner . . . **Bettie Olson**, hair stylist . . . not satisfied with plain braids, wraps them in an attractive roll above her ears . . . then adds a sprig of flowers for that spring look . . .

Glad to see the cast off **Fran Sopp's** broken leg . . . that's one fad the rest of us won't follow . . . **Dick Spooner's** professional looking colored glasses for use on the paper route . . . Dick has quite a curve developed on those papers . . . he can hit a plate glass window at twenty feet . . .

Check the **Alpha Chis** and their short hair . . . someone got loose with the scissors . . . the result is pleasant to the eye . . . another gal looking super with short hair is **Betty Zo Allen** . . . **Margaret Allen** still wondering why after three rinses her hair didn't turn red . . . she was supposed to be a red head in the play *May Weekend* . . .

**T. J. Curry** wandering around the campus with a marvelous tan . . . oh, to be a physical ed. major, and be rid of this press room pallor!

## Laurel Gains Housemother

Laurel hall's new housemother, Mrs. Elizabeth Higbee, is enjoying the new experience of being a house chaperone, and "likes it very much." Although her parents were both from the south, Mrs. Higbee was born near Seattle, Wash., and has always lived in the west. She attended high school in Auburn, and normal school in Bellingham, Wash. Although she did not graduate from the latter institution, she taught school until she was married.

Mrs. Higbee is the mother of two children, a boy and a girl, and finds being a house chaperone much different from being a mother. She explained this by saying, "The boys are so grown up, I feel unnecessary." But Mrs. Higbee is very proud of Laurel hall as they are a "fine group of boys—courteous and very nice."

## AAUW Honors Senior Women

Willamette university senior women will be entertained by the Salem branch of the American Association of University Women at their May meeting to be held Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock, in the Carrier room of the First Methodist church.

Entertainment for the affair will be a reading of Enoch Arden with music accompaniment provided by Prof. and Mrs. Paul Petri of Oregon State college, where Petri is head of the department of music.

# SOCIETY

JOAN KATHAN, Editor

## A Chi O's, Chi O's Entertain Faculty, Dates at Houses

Two campus women's Greek organizations held informal social events Thursday and Friday evening respectively at their chapter houses. Chi Omega entertained faculty members Thursday evening and Alpha Chi Omega held a date dance Friday evening.

The faculty was entertained by Chi Omega at a faculty game night Thursday evening between the hours of 7:30 and 9. Entertainment was formed by games

of bridge, Chinese checkers, bingo and pinochle. Guests were Coach and Mrs. Walter Erickson, Dean and Mrs. Chester F. Luther, Dr. and Mrs. Sceva Laughlin, Olima M. Dahl, Marion Morange, Prof. and Mrs. John L. Knight, and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Rahe.

Friday evening pledges of Alpha Chi Omega entertained guests and members at a party at the chapter house. The affair was entitled "Spring Swing" and the playroom was decorated accordingly. During the evening dancing and card playing was enjoyed. Later punch and cookies were served. Pat Brown was chairman of the affair. Jean Evans was in charge of decorations, Barbara Benson, refreshments, and programs, Joan Polleske.

Attending were Joan Kathan, Chuck Zerzan; Joyce Feiden, Richard Smith; Francis Ball, R. J. Chance; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Phillips; Pat Brown, Bob Bussick; Jean Evans, Bob Lee; Margaret Austin, Darwin Veteto; Barbara Miller, Maurice Kelley; Joan Polleske, Bill Carlson; Barbara Nelson, Marv Barret, and Marjorie Stockman, Ralph Bolt.

## Profs, Wives Fete Guests At Dinner

The Faculty Women's club is having its annual faculty dinner tonight at Lausanne hall. The formal dinner honoring retiring professors on the Willamette campus is being held at 6:45. Dr. S. B. Laughlin, head of the sociology department, who is retiring this spring, will be the honored guest. Prof. T. S. Roberts, who resigned from the Willamette Music School in order to give more time to private teaching, will also be an honored guest.

Mrs. Robert Gatke, president of the Faculty Women's club which is made up of faculty wives, faculty members, and women employed by the university administration, has appointed Miss Lorena Jack chairman for the dinner, and her committee as follows: Mrs. Maurice Brennen, Mrs. Cecil Monk, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. Morton Peck, Mrs. Ellen B. Foster and Mrs. Minnie Mortimer.

## Cap, Gown Honors High Point Coeds

Cap and Gown are planning on June 4 their annual social event in honor of the seven women with the highest scholastic standing in the sophomore class. A picnic dinner at Silver Creek Falls is being planned.

Delvon Long, president of the senior woman honorary, and members Dorothy Hoar, Miriam Day, Jane Fitzsimmons, and Ann Strother will have as their special guests Dean Olive M. Dahl and the seven sophomore girls whose names will be revealed at a later date. Dr. Helen Pearce will speak to the group.

Further plans for the affair will be discussed at a luncheon meeting in the Lausanne cafeteria Tuesday noon.

## Greeks Pin New Pledges On Monday

Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma conducted formal pledging ceremonies for women gained during this semester's open rushing while Pi Beta Phi pinned colors on two women Monday evening.

**Four Pledged to Alpha Chi**  
Monday evening following the regular meeting of Alpha Chi Omega formal pledging ceremonies were conducted for Margaret Austin, Jean Evans, Marjorie Stockman and Virginia Barton.

**Dee Gees Pledge Eight**  
Delta Gamma formally pledged eight women Monday evening at the local chapter house. Receiving their pledge pins were Vinita Howard, Grace Shields, Virgie Wicks, Jane Osborne, Doris Bartholomy, Joyce Furman, Mudge Wallen and Eloise Rarey.

**Two Get Pi Phi Colors**  
Wine and blue pledge ribbons of Pi Beta Phi were pinned on Alice Van Cleave and Gloria Gene Adams after Monday night's house meeting. Miss Van Cleave is a Salem freshman and Miss Adams is a sophomore from Grants Pass.

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## WU Library Funds Provide New Volumes

New books are being added to Willamette's well stocked library. Money accumulated from two endowment funds will buy volumes in several fields, says Dan Graves, librarian.

Money from the Kamm fund will buy books in the field of history and the Hammer fund will provide money to buy fine arts books and religious volumes.

These new books will be displayed in the foyer of the library this week under explanatory posters.

Accrued interest of \$150 is the working capital from the \$2500 Kamm fund, while the Hammer fund is contributing \$30.

## Willis Leaves Endowment Fund to WU

Founder of the Willis prize, Colonel Percy Willis, WU trustee, who died in Portland several weeks ago, left a general endowment to Willamette university in the amount of \$20,000. This endowment is to remain in a trust fund for the university.

Willis was deeply attached to Willamette and received both his BA and MA degrees here, graduating in 1885.

Advancing from the rank of private to a major in the Spanish-American war, Willis saw duty with the Oregon Volunteer Infantry in the Philippines. Later he became co-founder of the second Oregon Infantry Veteran's Association.

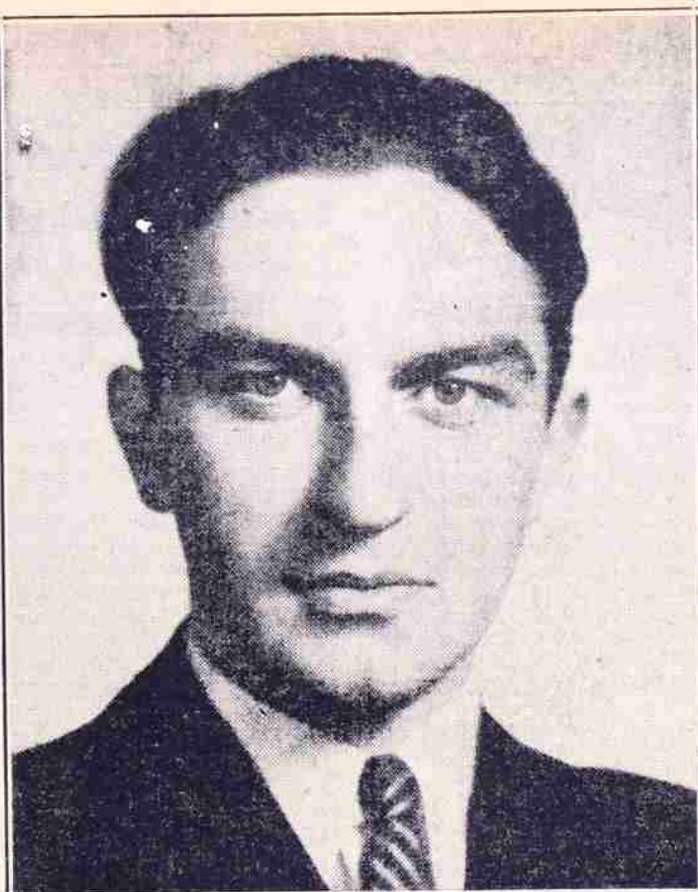
Willis rose to the rank of colonel in the World War where he had another tour of duty in the Philippines.

Besides the endowment to the university, Willis left a fund of \$1000 which is to be used specifically for the continuance of the Willis prize which is awarded annually to the student distinguished for helpfulness to fellow students and for moral character.

## Mu Phi's Promise Big Surprise Sale Today

Ssh! This announcement is still a "music secret"! In just about five hours—but to be more exacting and definite, this afternoon from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. and the entire day Saturday—something new and quite novel will rummage its way to the WU campus.

Be hep to jive; be subdued to classical; and be prepared to buy, for the Mu Phi's are having a rummage sale of used music and records. Be on the lookout for a special table of popular music in the Cavern.



Prof. Ralph Dobbs, who will present a concert with Dean Melvin H. Geist at the First Presbyterian church in Albany Sunday afternoon.

## Geist, Dobbs Present Joint Musical Program Sunday

Dean Melvin H. Geist and Prof. Ralph Dobbs of the WU music school are presenting a joint program under the auspices of the Albany Westminster club Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church in Albany. Their program will consist of compositions by both classic and modern composers.

Dobbs will also be presented in a piano recital Tuesday afternoon for the Crescendo club of Salem high school.

Their program Sunday afternoon is to be in six parts, with Geist, accompanied by Mrs. Geist giving three sections of

vocal numbers and Dobbs presenting three sections of piano numbers.

- I  
Total Eclipse (From Samson)..... Handel
- Alma Mia ..... Handel
- In Native Worth (From the Creation) ..... Haydn
- Geist
- II  
Introduction and Fugue..... Vivaldi-Casella
- Berceuse ..... Chopin
- Etude F Minor..... Liszt
- Dobbs
- III  
Aubade, From Le Roi d'Ys.....Salo
- Chant Venetien ..... Bemberg
- Geist
- IV  
Tango Americain..... Carpenter
- Intermezzo E Major..... Brahms
- Czech Song ..... Tcherepnine
- Dobbs
- V  
None So Rare (From Martha)..... Flotow
- Siesla ..... Besley
- I Heard a Cry..... Fisher
- The Low-backed Car..... Arr. by Hughes
- Geist
- VI  
El Vito Variations ..... Infante
- Dobbs

## Latimer Plans Field Trip for Design Class

It has been announced by the home economics department, headed by Miss Lois Latimer, that the interior design class is planning a trip to Portland some Saturday in the near future, for the purpose of visiting Meier and Frank department store. There the class will hear lectures while touring the departments of furniture, rugs, drapery, wall paper and chinaware. Model rooms will also be seen.

This year the trip is scheduled for the first time in three years because of transportation difficulties of the last few years.

Plans are also under way to visit several homes here in Salem which are being decorated and other homes that are good examples of a well arranged and decorated interior.

Many new summer cotton dresses made in the clothing survey class will be seen on the campus with the coming of warmer weather. These cotton dresses are to be finished this week, as beginning next week, the women of the sewing class will begin on blouses featuring smocking

Dobbs, keyboard instructor at the Willamette School of Music, was presented in concert Monday evening. This was the second in a series of concerts to be held on the WU campus honoring National Music Week.

Dobbs came to Willamette three years ago and since then has proved his extreme virtuosity and excellent musicianship throughout the Northwest.

## New Counters Help Display

New class showcases, extending 18 feet along the north wall of the book store, have facilities for wiring and will soon be electrically illuminated, says Mrs. Delsia Larson, book store manager. Addition of the showcases, which were installed Friday, necessitated a complete rearrangement of the store. The cases will make possible the display of merchandise to a much better advantage, according to the manager.

New merchandise on display includes sterling silver bookmarks with Willamette seals, gold picture frames in two sizes with Willamette seals, gold and silver Willamette seals for charm bracelets, a new order of Willamette keys and a selection of T-shirts in all sizes.

## The Amen Corner

With elections over and all just about back to their normal state, let's hope that some of the conflicts and disagreements that have arisen out of this election can be forgotten.

Back to our old beef—it seems a little funny having Mr. Todnem come clear from China and tell us all about the hardships the people went through to establish a YM there, when we have been sitting over here for years with all the opportunities in the world and can't get enough cooperation to start even the smallest sort of a group. What's wrong with us anyhow??

**YW Meeting Coming Up**  
Also the YW doesn't seem to be flourishing as much as some of the students think it should be—in fact the meetings have been practically bare of late. The next meeting will be in Chresto on Tuesday at 7 and movies will be shown on Seabeck. All members are urged to come.

**Prof. to Speak**  
Still busy as a little bee is Prof. J. L. Knight. Sunday he will speak in the morning at the First Baptist church in McMinnville, and in the evening he will give the baccalaureate services at Sweet Home high school.

**Intervarsity Discussion**  
The Inter-Varsity discussion tonight will be on I Peter 3. It includes instructions to husbands and wives, secondary golden rules and a number of other controversial subjects. Everyone is invited to come and join in the discussion.

**Wesley Group to Entertain**  
This Sunday at the First Methodist church at 6:30 the Wesley

group will have a play hour consisting of musical talent from the local group. They promise a good program, with lots of fun for everyone and want to see a huge turnout.

In closing, might we mention the Methodist Student Movement Drive. In past years the contributions have been fairly high and this year with many more Methodists on the campus, the quota should be reached with no trouble at all. The work is worthwhile and so all they ask is to give what you can.

SO long for now, and till next week—

## Class Obtains French News

WU French students are now receiving a weekly newspaper, complete with the latest world news, rotogravure, magazine section and comic strips. The paper is published in Montreal, Canada, and the Sunday issue arrives in Salem by plane each Monday morning.

In the comic section, Maggie and Jiggs, the Katzenjammer Kids, Blondie and Dagwood and all the rest go through their antics in French. Choice recipes and gardening hints, all in French, are helping the class gain a practical knowledge of the language.

Prof. William Moellering of the Spanish department says that his classes have not fared so well. They have ordered a similar paper which will be sent from Mexico City but as yet have not received it. However, they hope to be getting their Sunday news in Spanish soon.

## Radio Writer Sells Scripts

Barbara Hathaway, speech major at Willamette for two years, recently sold three radio scripts for \$100 each in Hollywood where she is now working, according to a letter received by Dr. Herbert E. Rahe. Miss Hathaway had been given a part on the coast-to-coast Marlin Hurst and Beulah show, when sudden death of the actress playing Beulah caused cancellation of the contract.

A graduate of Salem high school, she was prominent in interscholastic speech contests and was winner of the state after dinner contest in 1942. After leaving Willamette she took radio work at Stanford and was continuity writer for KGW.

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# NW Conference Net Meet Here Saturday

## Six Teams Entered in Season Finale on Willamette Courts

The Northwest Conference tennis tournament will be held on the Willamette university courts Saturday. A singles player and a doubles combination from University of British Columbia, College of Puget Sound, Linfield college, Whitman college, Pacific university and Willamette university will compete for the coveted trophies. A singles cup and a doubles cup will be given to the victorious players after a day of gruelling matches during which the winner will have to play three matches before gaining the championship.

Coach Bud Gilmore is entrusting the defense of the singles cup, which he won four times while competing for Willamette University, to the flashing raquet of Bill Dowdy, rapidly improving number one man on the Bearcat squad. The doubles entry for Willamette will be Doug Olds, veteran senior, and Dave Bristow, hard working freshman.

### Won 3 Lost 3

The Bearcat tennis team can look back upon a successful season, a year which saw Linfield blanked twice by 5-0 scores and the defeat of a strong Reed college team, sparked by Tom Kelly, ex-Portland city champ. Losses were suffered at the hands of Oregon, Oregon State, and Reed in a return match. Matches are yet to be played with Oregon on the WU courts tomorrow at 11 a.m., and a team match with Whitman on the Whitman courts May 31.

Best individual record has been compiled by Bill Dowdy, who emerged victorious in six singles matches out of nine played and in seven doubles matches, teaming with Dale Bates, out of eight played. Most exciting match of the year saw Dowdy push the number one man from Oregon State to three sets before going down to defeat 6-8, 12-10, 3-6.

In commenting on his team's performance, Gilmore said, "The fellows worked hard all of the time, and for an inexperienced team they made a very creditable showing."

### First Postwar

In this, the first conference tourney since the beginning of the war, one star of many a campaign in the past will be present at the meet in the person of Willamette Coach Bud Gilmore. As far as the records show, Gilmore is the only individual who represented any school in the conference to take the singles cup four years in four years of competition. His first victory came in 1938 and was repeated in '39, '40, and '42.

In the last nine years of conference tourney play, Willamette singles men have won in six out of nine tries. In 1934 and 1935 Talbot Bennet carried away the silverware for WU and again during the Gilmore reign of supremacy it was won four years. Coach Bud hopes that his court cavorters can take over where pre-war 'Cat raquetters left off. It is hoped that students will

turn out this Saturday to support their players. Matches will start at 9 a.m. on the Willamette courts, with finals being played at 2 p.m.

## Rubes Victors In Volleyball

With interest rapidly waning in the intramural volleyball leagues, Mural Director Doug Olds announced Tuesday that both schedules would be considered complete as of that date. "Intramural interest from now on, will be completely centered on softball," Olds stated.

The Rubes, captained by Mush Barbour, were named as champs in the men's circuit by virtue of their defeatless season. In concluding the season the Rubes went through losing only two games and never losing a set. The lettermen captured second spot in the circuit losing only to the Rubes.

In the mixed league the Independent men and women and the Lettermen and Letterwomen were tied for the top spot. A playoff may be in order in the near future to determine a winner.

## Badgers Keep 'Cats From NW Playoffs

With the climax coming in its rightful place in the ninth inning of the game the Willamette Bearcat nine lost a crucial conference tilt to the Pacific Badgers at Water's Park Friday afternoon by the count of 5-4. The 'Cats staged a last minute rally in the last heat of the contest and brought over two runs to put them only one run away from a tie. Don Reed on the mound saved the day for the Badgers by retiring the third out with runners on third and second to put the game on ice.

In the early stages of the contest the Badgers scored a pair of runs in the third on two singles and a high pop to right field that was hidden by the sun. The Pacific squad added another run in the fourth and scored two unearned runs in the eighth. Willamette's first pair of runs crossed the plate in the fourth inning.

Clay Patterson went all nine heats on the mound for the 'Cats and was credited with giving up 11 hits in his loss. Reed went all the way for the Badgers and gave up nine hits during the contest. Joe Dispenzerie lead the hitting parade for the 'Cats during the contest with a single and two doubles in his four trips to the plate. Joe Fontaine lead the hitting for the Pacific squad with four singles in his four times at bat.

Summary: R H E  
Willamette ..... 4 9 3  
Pacific ..... 5 11 3  
Patterson and Blanding; Reed and Woodward.

## Bearcat Tracksters Win Meet; Cookingham Stars in Victory

Sweeping first place in the mile relay pulled victory out of the fire for Walt Erickson's track men in a triangular thriller with the University of Portland and Pacific U last Saturday at Olinger field. Though the burning hot day and hard track resulted in slow times, there was plenty of excitement.

Erickson's stroke of genius of entering Willamette's pentathlon powerhouse, Paul Cookingham, in the relay plus Pauls cinder scorching speed, proved to be the winning combination in the showdown event which brought the Bearcats from behind to high point team for the day.

Cookingham ran wild, exhibiting all-around track ability by taking high point laurels for the meet. Earning 18 points, Paul took firsts in the shot, discus and javelin, tied for second in the high jump and cinched first place for the relay team.

Larry McKeel broke the tape in the 120 high hurdles and took third in the 100 yard dash. Mulkey finished first in an easy 440, was nosed out of second in the 220 and, ran the first leg of the mile relay. Rex Hardy came back after a week's layoff with an ankle injury to tie for second in the high jump and ran anchor man on the winning relay team.

The meet was close from start to finish with each team taking turns leading in points. The final score was Willamette 49, Pacific 45½, and Portland 40½.

### Summary:

Shot put—Cookingham, WU, first; second, Emmons, Portland; third, Miller, WU. 42 feet, 8½ inches.

Pole vault—First, Steel, Portland; second, Austin, Pacific; third, Drew, Portland. 10 feet, 9 inches.

High jump — First, Fulton, Portland; second, Cookingham, WU; third, Hardy, WU. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Mile run—First, Bentley, Pacific; second, Swisberg, Portland; third, Lucas, WU. Time, 5:37.8.

Discus — First, Cookingham, WU; second, Johnsrud, WU; third, Emmons, Portland. Distance, 118 feet 3½ inches.

Javelin — First, Cookingham, WU; second, Emmons, Portland; third, McKeel, WU. 153 feet.

Broad jump—First, Day, Portland; second, Schultz, Pacific; third, Reder, WU. Distance, 19 feet 9½ inches.

440-yard dash—First, Mulkey, WU; second, Amos, Pacific; third, Drew, Pacific. Time, :57.5.

100-yard dash—First, Russell, Portland; second, Herndobbler, Pacific; third, McKeel, Willamette. Time, :10.6.

120-yard high hurdles—First, Sondersen, Portland; second, Schultz, Pacific; third, Fulton, Portland. Time, :17.3.

880-yard run — First, Drew, Pacific; second, Herndobbler, Pacific; third, Keisendahl, Pacific.

220-yard dash—First, Schultz, Pacific; second, Herndobbler, Pacific; third, Mulkey, WU. Time, :24.3.

Two-mile run—First, Amos, Pacific; second, Preiss, WU; third, Bristow, WU. Time, 12:43.

220-yard low hurdles — First, McKeel, WU; second, Schultz, Pacific; third, Herndobbler, Pacific. Time, :33.4.

Mile relay—First, WU; second, Portland; third, Pacific. Time, 3:44.7.

## WU vs. PU Thinclads

Tomorrow afternoon Bearcat spikesters will invade Pacific university's forest to run the previously defeated Badgers back into their hole. Paul Whitmore, Willamette's track manager, is reported to be taking a sizeable supply of towels to meet with the possible repetition of last week's meet. This situation may be best described as a typical PU crying jag.

Bill Hanauska's boys were the first to suffer this continuous complaining, and it was readily verified by Erickson's cindermen in last week's triangular tangle. That PU ought to take on Oregon or Oregon State and let the big boys step on their toes and run all over them to give real reason for complaining, is the opinion of the WU boys.



Four devotees on Willamette's lineup for Saturday's match with UBC golfers are Bud Reynolds, Rich Wicks, Merle Long, who give an eye to Chuck Reynold's display of prowess. The final 36-hole match of the season will be played off at the Salem Golf club course at 2 p.m.

## WU Golfers Conclude Season With Powerful UBC Divoteers

Willamette's golfers will wind up the 1946 season this weekend with the playing of their last two matches, one at Forest Grove against Pacific university and the other at the Salem Country club against University of British Columbia.

After tangling with Pacific's Badgers here yesterday, the Bearcat divot diggers will journey to Forest Grove tomorrow for a rematch. Both matches involve the participation of four man teams instead of the usual six man, because Pacific has only the smaller team in this year's competition.

Last match of the season and the grand finale for the Willamette's will take place Saturday on the Salem golf course at 2 p.m. when the par-busting Thunderbirds from UBC come to town for a 36 hole match. The Canadian golfers comprise one of the best teams in the Northwest, having beaten the University of Washington once and lost by a slim margin in their second meeting. Since the Washingtonians have the top team in the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference, the British Columbia boys are quite evidently a tough bunch.

The usual Bearcat lineup of Bud Reynolds, Chuck Reynolds, Fred Graham, Merle Long, Roger Putnam and Rich Wicks will be on the first tee Saturday, although there's a chance that Paul Benage may break into the lineup.

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# SPORTLIGHTS

By GRAHAM

Hats off this week to a good coach and a bunch of plucky lads who have fielded athletic teams for many a moon even though the quality of their athletes has been of sub-par status. We speak of Clem Parberry and his boys from the College of Idaho. Year after year they have been putting teams in the Northwest conference representing all forms of athletics and likewise they have been beaten unmercifully at the hands of superior opposition—never daunted, never griping, always out there fighting to win.

This year has been an impressive example of what Parberry has had to contend with. Northwest conference officials met last fall to decide whether or not to commence postwar conference play this year. As usual C of I was well represented and voted to enter teams, knowing well that the material they had on hand would not come up to the standards of other league teams.

As basketball season rolled around the Coyotes were found cavorting on the maples with a couple of men with previous high school experience and some six or seven who had never handled a basketball before. Come the season's end and they had won nary a game in league competition and had dropped 12 consecutive by very decisive scores. Crowning point of a downhill season was when UBC beat them by some hundred odd points the first night and then proceeded to lambast the lowly Coyotes by better than 80 the second night.

### Never a Kick . . .

No complaints were made by the small Idaho school, though a point that would be well observed by some of the better of the northwest schools (not to mention any names). Next came baseball season with Whitman as C of I's only conference competitor (they playing for the eastern division title who later will play off the western representatives). The first pair of games played by these two schools went quite well. Whitman won both of them but by low and close scores.

The second duo was a little more disastrous for Mr. Parberry's men, while being a little humorous. In the first inning of the third meeting of the teams Whitman climbed on two Idaho pitchers for a total of nine runs after which they retired their bats for the remainder of the game, allowing the College of Idaho to finish their nine times at bat without taking the field. The fourth game went well for four innings at which point the Borleske men came to life and when the smoke had cleared 14 men had spiked the plate. As was the case before the Whitman crew put their bats away for the remainder of the game.

### Hopes for Next Year . . .

So, we see the College of Idaho putting away their athletic duds for another year and sporting a winless record, but never give it a thought for Parberry and Co. will be out again next fall with what they hope will be a winning team. Our wishes for a lot of luck will be with them. We figure that a team with such a will to play the game even though they aren't winning and are at that taking many terrific beatings and coming back for more of the same without a whimper deserves some some of commendation.

### "Twinkle Toe" Joe . . .

Treat of the current Willamette baseball season was the terrific hitting and base running of right fielder Joe "twinkle toes" Dispenzerie—said feat coming against Lewis & Clark Tuesday. Joe blasted the ball for a home run, two doubles (both being stretched from singles) and a single in five trips. Aside from that the big boy stole home by virtue of being forced from third by another "Cat runner. The aforementioned hits brought Brother Joe to the top of the hitting roster for the Bearcats just ahead of Earl Hampton and Bill Winthers. Hampton has been in a slump during the last four games and must come out of it Friday if he wishes to annex the title of king of swat for the Bearcats of '46.

### Lewis & Clark?????

Willamette's win over the Lewis & Clark tribe Tuesday could be an important victory to the Bearcats should the Portland school be voted into the conference. Should they not be voted in, Pacific has undisputed possession of top position and can't possibly lose it as they have only one more game to play and without their loss to L & C have a perfect slate in the Western division of conference play. The situation is this—should L & C be voted in (we don't think they will) the Badgers will be out in front with only one loss and two to play, WU would be second with two losses and only one to play, while the other two would be completely out of the picture. Matty Mathews was consulted about his school's entrance into the league and at the time (last Tuesday) had not been informed concerning his petition to enter. Here's hoping they will be accepted.



Coach Bill Hanauska

## Hanauskamen Drop Portland Team as Patterson Wins Again

Willamette's diamondmen, after being dumped from the top of the conference last weekend, came back strong last Tuesday to hand Lewis & Clark of Portland a 13-6 defeat behind a 17 hit attack. Clay Patterson and "Popeye" Wilkinson shared the mound duties for the Hanauskamen with Patterson claiming the victory.

WU came to life in the second inning with blows by Hampton, Dispenzerie and Whittemore netting a brace of runs. In their half of the inning L&C spiked the plate for two runs on two hits and an error. In the third Willamette again hit the ball hard. A combination of five hits

one walk and an error gave the Bearcats three counters. One in the fourth, four in the fifth, one in the sixth and two in the eighth gave Willamette the remainder of their runs. Matty Mathews' men got three in the sixth and one in the ninth off Wilkinson for their total.

Joe Dispenzerie walked off with batting honors with a home run, two doubles and a single in five times at the plate followed closely by Chuck Wittmore and Bill Winthers with two each. Winthers and Whittemore each came up with four-ply swats.

This game for WU was their next to last. They have one coming up Friday against Linfield which will mark the end of the season. In an earlier contest with the Wildcats, Willamette came out on top of a slugfest by a count of 13-10. This game will have no bearing on the league standings as both teams are out of the race, unless L&C are voted in.

Summary:	R	H	E
Willamette	13	17	4
Lewis & Clark	6	9	3

## Netmen Lose To Pacific 4-2

Bearcat racquet wielders will play their last home match of the current season here Friday afternoon with the University of Oregon. The 'Cats dropped a 6-1 decision to the Webfeet at their last meeting and this time Coach Bud Gilmore's charges hope to pull an upset on the highly touted visitors. Facing the U of O netsters will be the usual lineup of Bill Dowdy, Doug Olds, Bill Bonnington, Dave Bristow and Dale Bates.

First conference loss of the season came to the WU racquet-tees last Friday afternoon when they went down to defeat 4-2 at the hands of Pacific's Badgers on the local courts. Winners for Willamette were Bill Dowdy in the No. 1 singles match and the doubles combo of Dale Bates and Dowdy annexed a victory from Pacific's doubles team.

Intramural Softball Standings		
Law School	3	0 1.000
Faculty	2	0 1.000
Kappas	1	0 1.000
Alpha Psi "A"	1	1 .500
Rubes	0	1 .000
Alpha Psi "B"	0	1 .000
Independents	0	2 .000
Sigma Tau	0	2 .000

## Personality . . . . . Parade

By Jerry Anderson

Coming to Willamette from Seattle West high school is Henry (Hank) Ercolini. Hank is one of the big boys that we saw turn out for spring football. Tipping the scales at 220 pounds, measuring 6 feet 2 inches, and with the power of a tractor, you can be sure that next fall he will fill his old position of left tackle as well as he did when first attending here in 1942. It was in 1942 that Hank made himself a permanent position with the Bearcats before leaving for the marine corps in May of 1943.

While in the corps Hank spent 19 months overseas and very modestly states that he was only in the battle of Okinawa with the second air wing of the mighty marines.

In February of this year Hank got out of the uniform after serving his 31 months. Feeling certain that his education should be continued and his coaching career realized, he returned to Willamette in March of this year to finish.

Hank is a sophomore and has two more years to play for the Bearcats. His PE major is his

main interest right now until the "pigskin" starts next fall, but every now and then you can see him turning out in the gym to keep himself prepared and in good shape for this coming fall.

Hank's high school career was highlighted when he made "all city" conference team in Seattle's toughest league. From the looks of things, and if experience in knocking down Japs has done any good, Hank will be in there next fall with all he's got, making those holes in the line for the backfield to go through.

## Rubes Dumped By Professors

With the closing of the intramural volleyball season during the past week, sports activities on the campus swung into easy focus on the field of softball.

At the end of the first week and a half of competition, the Law School and the Faculty reposed on the top of the heap with respective win-loss marks of three-zero and two-zero.

Probable top event of the week was the upset of the usually heavy hitting Rubes by the Faculty. Unable to solve the fat offerings served up by Faculty chucker Gil Lieser, the well named Rubes were held hitless for two and two-thirds innings. He was replaced in the last frame by Doug Olds, who was touched for two runs. Great holes appeared in the Rubes infield, when in the first inning two errors, a walk, a single and a double accounted for five of the Faculty's runs. Olds' two for three, and heavy sticking by McLeod led the "teachers" to their well earned upset victory.

In Tuesday's other game, the powerful Law School aggregation led by Otto Skopil, Bruce Williams, Cece Quesseth and Gordon Moore slugged their way to an easy win over the Independents.

## ON THE BALL

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### WAA Beach Jaunt

Main interest in women's athletic activities is the trip to the beach which will take place this Sunday, according to Barbara Kent, general manager of the outing. A chartered bus will pick up the women who are going in front of Lausanne hall at 6:45 a. m. The proposed destination is Nelscott where a varied program of activities will be available for participants.

Members of WAA who are also participating in the sophomore beach party Saturday will stay over for the weekend and will meet the other members of the organization Sunday morning at Oceanlake. These include Ruth Barber, Muriel Oliver, Barbara Kent, Wilma Gorton, Ellen Forslund and Marian Reamer.

Helping Miss Kent are Muriel Oliver who is securing transportation and Wilma Gorton who is to engage the chaperones.

Seen Here and There  
With the questionable arrival of spring, Willamette students are taking advantage of the weather by participating in varied activities, and if the weather permits, the gaining of becoming tans and sunburns. Absorbing the sun and tallying up fantastic scores golfing are Patsy Schnieder and Juanita Moe. Jerry Jewett, Velle Felton, Rosa Roth and Eunice Harvey still practice archery occasionally in order to maintain their accurate shooting eye.

Hiking, bicycling and general loafing, in some cases, seems to attract the largest number of athletic people. These include Isabelle Mason, Lora Jane Curtis, Joan Kathan, Dorothy Zerkzan and Frances Ball. Some of the more adventurous have even been swimming either at the beach or in some of the local rivers. Testing one of our more rugged mountain streams and finding it frigid but invigorating was Claire Toomb.

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University business manager, Robert W. Fenix, is shown receiving deed for 10 acres of Bush pasture area on which Willamette will construct athletic field. Pictured from left to right are Henry V. Compton, Roy Harland, Robert W. Fenix and Alfred Mundt.

## WU Granted Pasture Deed; Work to Start on Site Soon

A deed for ten acres of Bush's pasture has been granted Willamette university to be used as an athletic field. Friday, Robert W. Fenix, university business manager, and the city recorder and attorney received deeds from the Pioneer Trust company in Salem, trustee for the land. The deed is now being officially recorded to give WU official title to the site.

When the city purchased additional land in Bush's pasture this last year, it was stipulated in the agreement that Willamette would receive ten acres of the property for an athletic field.

The site has been decided upon and it will have access to the Mission street entrance. By next year, the field is expected to be ready for use with work to begin on a new stadium inclosing a track and football field. Outside the stadium will be two baseball fields, one used for practice and the other for competing games. Tennis courts will be laid next to the baseball diamond.

Work will begin immediately on the grading and installation of a drainage system for the field, say university officials.

## Vets Tell Parental, Housing Problems in Collegian Survey

By Bob Scoffern

Parental life and chores of some of the fathers attending Willamette are glimpsed in the result of a sampling survey conducted recently by the Collegian. Need for more adequate housing loomed among at least three of the family men.

Norman Clark, Gordon Moore and Joseph Law, all veterans with children, are on the list for needed housing. These men report that they are eager to secure more adequate living quarters for their families.

Warren James is a physics major returning to WU after war

service. His wife Joan attended WU from 1938 to 1942. They have a 15-month-old daughter whose name is Diane Marie. His parental chores consist of feeding, changing and taking her for her walks. James is employed by McClean's Transportation company as a school bus driver.

William Schiewe, a student who deserves a lot of credit, not only drives to and from his home in Molalla daily but is majoring in pre-medics. Schiewe and his wife have a son Jon Alan two years of age. His parental chores are a portion of all, from clothes washing to discipline.

Clifton Cass is an eager beaver majoring in law. His home town is Salem, and he reports that his wife Geraldine was a student at WU in 1939. They have a daughter 22 months old whose name is Peggy Lee.

Robert Mobley, 27 year old journalism major, has three daughters, Jean, Joice and Linn. His parental chores, he says, are all that he can't avoid. He is employed by the city fire department.

Jerold Mulkey, just recently made a trip to San Francisco to greet the arrival of his Australian bride and son Roger. He works at the YMCA to supplement GI bill support.

Jerry Quillin, law major, is also among the fathers of WU. Quillin was chairman of the 1946 Freshman Glee and just about Glee time Quillin became daddy of a daughter Cheryl Lynn, now two months old.

Reporter Bob Scoffern and wife Iris were blessed with their daughter Constance Jean three months ago, and their doctor claims that Scoffern came through in fine shape. He is employed by Valley Motor company.

## Moths Nibble Aged Collegians To Produce Old Campus Tidbits

We hear so much about the good old days that one begins to wonder just what is so good about them. So, turning not to the history books or the encyclopedia or any well-known literary journal, but to that popular "journal of Jason," the Collegian, let us find out a little about the good old days at Willamette.

We decided that the best way to find this out would be to find what kind of features entertained the seekers of knowledge. In 1924 we might have read, if we were WU students, a feature which made an attempt to answer that eternal question, "Why do men make dates?" Of course, this happy, would-be journalist was assuming that they do. At any rate we find some very interesting suggestions.

Here in part is the article. "In the prehistoric days a cave man's ultimate nature was to have a mate. He set forth with a goodly club and a chunk of dinosaur meat to woo his prospective wife. Nowadays the men are a bit more refined (let us remind you this was written in 1924) about their methods but the basic principle is the same. Some men make dates merely because they hate to go about alone. Others have a more material purpose in view. They say, "she'd make some cook in my new kitchen. Think I'll have to plant my frat pin there."

At this point we became confused as to whether the aforesaid intends to plant his pin on the kitchen or on the girl, so decided to ramble on through the pages. But, what is this? Another article on the same issue. This one explains why the gentler sex accepts dates with a man. In a few short words it may be summed up as women make dates because, quote: "Women like to do what's in style." Having little to do with this subject, but most entertaining is this little joke also in a back issue of the Collegian. Eve (just introduced) somehow you seem familiar. Roy, Good heavens, I haven't started yet.

If you have ever heard people say that they doubt the fact that college broadens one socially and mentally, you will like to

know that it was also doubted a generation ago. In 1926 a workman was quoted in the Collegian as saying, "Look at the way they dress. Red and green slickers and red boots. I even saw a girl with a yellow slicker on the other day and on the back was painted: So's your wild oats." Shame, shame, what was that generation coming to? Don't answer that. Of course, the men also received their criticism from the old philosopher, of them he said, "They don't even know enough to keep their socks from fallin' down."

## Wicks Will Hang-WU Flag in Cavern

What do you know? The Willamette Victory's flag has at last been found. It had been lying in a dark corner in the chapel ever since its presentation to the university early this semester. Finally rescued by Cavern Manager Clarence Wicks after extensive search and inquiry all over the campus, the flag will go up in the Cavern this week or next.

A. E. Kenney, school carpenter, is securing glass and frame for the trophy and the Cavern committee is having a plate made telling of the history of the flag.



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## Geology Class Returns From Two-Day Trip

Leaving at 7:30 last Thursday morning, Prof. Herman Clark's geology class made its first extended post-war field trip. Traveling by way of the newly opened South Santiam highway, the class spent Thursday night in Bend followed by a tour of central Oregon points of geological interest on Friday.

High points of the tour were the lava caves, the Peterson rock gardens, Lava Bette and the Deschutes and Crooked River canyons. Returning by way of the North Santiam highway, the group arrived back in Salem on Friday evening, the only casualty being a flat tire suffered by Professor Clark after the delivery of his last passenger.

Accompanying Clark and the class were Mrs. Clark and Dr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Monk of the biology department.

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