

# SB Hop Follows Game Tomorrow

## Portland Police, Bearcats Tangle, Open Hoop Season

Following the Portland Police-Bearcat hoop opener tomorrow night, students will dance to the lilting rhythms of Al Benning's tunesters in an ASWU informal get-together. Thus, both sport and social first events will be combined into a full-packed evening.

Coach Duke Trotter's quintet has scheduled Saturday's tussle as a warm-up in preparation for their inter-collegiate tournament contests beginning next weekend.

The opener is expected to reveal their proficiency at team work and give rise to the usual speculations on WU's chances for basketball fame. The opening squad has not yet been revealed.

After the game, an informal date dance will be held in the gymnasium with Al Benning's nine-piece orchestra from Corvallis providing the melodies. Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Moellerling will chaperon and assist in making this ASWU event a success.

The two events will mark the first use of the fall semester

student body ticket since presentation of the activities card will be required for admission to both the game and the dance. Off-campus guests may be admitted on the ticket.

Plans for the dance have been handed by Wilma Froman, first vice president of the student body.



Wilma Froman

## Class Organization of V-12's Revised on Semester Basis

Navymen who were freshmen last semester will find themselves with junior standing at Freshman Glee this year, according to the actions decided upon at a meeting of navy representatives with Rick Wicks, ASWU president, Wednesday night. This fact was brought out at the student body meeting held yesterday at the chapel hour.

Men who are in their second semester at Willamette will be considered freshmen, men in their third semester, sophomores, men in their fourth semester, juniors, and men in their fifth semester, seniors. Men who have entered Willamette this semester will go in the class they were in at their former school. According to these facts there will be approximately 79 navy freshmen, 62 sophomores, 35 juniors, and nine seniors.

Plans for the election of temporary freshmen officers were also discussed at the student body meeting in order to expedite the forming of the executive council and election of the Freshman Glee manager. It was also recommended that each class select an adviser from the faculty. However, this was particularly for the benefit of the freshmen and is considered optional with each class.

It was announced that Blue Key and Sigma Alpha Chi would preside over the chapel and kangaroo court today, and plans for the freshmen initiation were made with the entire student body.

Social Chairman Wilma Fro-

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## Bearcat Cavern to Open Monday Morning Under New Manager

### Class Meetings After Chapel Today

Organization of classes is under way today with the respective groups meeting in the following places immediately after chapel for nomination of officers: seniors, room 2, Eaton hall; Wilma Froman, chairman; juniors, music auditorium; Jan Patterson, chairman; sophomores, room 124, Collins; Bud Davis, chairman; and freshmen, chapel; Emma Lou East, chairman. Advisors will be chosen at this time.

Election proceedings will be held in the hallway of Eaton Monday from 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Students must present their student body tickets to be eligible to vote.

Freshmen officers elected will be only temporary.

### Geneva Brown Named to Fill Post Vacated by Farmer, Kook

Geneva Brown was appointed Cavern manager by action of the Cavern board at a meeting held late yesterday afternoon.

The Bearcat Cavern will open Monday morning for business if the board which met yesterday afternoon after press time was able to iron out difficulties. Each of the applicants had a program and policy to discuss with the board for approval.

Applicants included Geneva Brown, Matt Gruber, Deloris Rodie and Margaret Stone. All applicants have had some previous experience.

Members of the board who made the decision are Dean Walter E. Erikson, chairman, Dean Chester F. Luther and Prof. Maurice Brennen. Student members include Rich Wicks, student body president, Wilma Froman, vice president, and Tom Stern, student representative.

The anticipated action of the board in appointing a student manager satisfies the board's desire to find a student head rather than employing an off-campus person. The decision of the board to close the Cavern followed a failure to find a successor to Ruth Farmer and Elsie Kook, co-managers during the summer semester.

Miss Brown entered Willamette two years ago and was last year a student at the University of Texas. Her home is in Lebanon.

### Special Chapel Starts WSSF Drive Tuesday

The kickoff for the annual World Student Service Fund drive is billed for Tuesday chapel with Mary Robe, traveling secretary of the WSSF, addressing the entire student body. The WSSF is built up by students on



Mary Robe

almost every college campus in the United States and is used in all parts of the world to assist worthy students in obtaining further education.

The proceeds from the drive which will close Friday, go to the student relief headquarters and from there to the uprooted students in China, American and European students in concentration camps in Europe and refugee students in America. Teachers, books and buildings as well as food and clothing are badly needed.

All gifts and pledges will be turned in during the week of the drive. With the well-organized program underway, the expectations are that Willamette will triple its goal over last year.

Marion Carter, senior science major at Willamette, heads the campus drive. Assisting here in covering the designated houses are Dorothy Hoar, Alpha Chi Omega; Ann Strother, Delta Phi; Kate Griffith, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Jean Fisher, Delta Tau Gamma; Margaret Hathaway, Fredrickson; Lois Lewis, YMCA; Beverly Cox, Alpha Psi; June Kackley, Kappa; Arline Bochi, Fredrickson Annex; Gloria Wunsch, Dorothy Gage, Winona Henderson, Helen Fisher, Pat Doolittle, Waunita Jones, Agnes White, private homes; Nevitt Smith, civilian men, and Delvon Long, town women.

The financial report of last year's campaign shows that Willamette was far below its average quota. Both University of Oregon and Oregon State last year reached the \$5000 goal while Willamette only reached the \$133 mark.

## Smith Off On Eastern Trip Monday

Fres. G. Herbert Smith will leave the campus Monday to attend an interfraternity conference in Chicago and then meet with a congressional committee in Washington, D.C., for a discussion of present and post-war education. While in Chicago, Smith will address a group of Willamette alumni of that area at a meeting at the Central YMCA. Enroute he will transact university business at various cities.

At the fraternity meeting Smith will participate in a panel discussion on the topic, "Fraternity Intangibles." Purpose of the Washington visit is to review the results of a three months' study made on the effects of the war on colleges. The educators will meet with members of the House committee of education the last week in November.

Mrs. Smith will accompany the president as far as Chicago and will go from there to Greencastle, Ind., to visit relatives. She plans to return at the same time as Smith.

## Thanksgiving Liberty For Navy, Civilians

Thanksgiving liberty for all students will be on Thursday, November 23, instead of the 30th as originally scheduled. There will be no Thanksgiving issue of the Collegian because of the holiday interference with press time.

Navy men on the 3.0 list will be allowed to leave after their last class on November 22. Men not on the 3.0 list and men not on the "tree" will be allowed to leave at 1610 on the 22nd while men on the "tree" will maintain regular study hours from 1900-2200 on November 22, and will be allowed to leave at 0800 on November 23. Liberty will expire for all men at 2200 on November 23.

Classes will go on as usual Friday the 24th for civilian and V-12 students.

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## Reception for Frosh Tonight By President

Freshmen and new students to Willamette's campus will be received by Pres. G. Herbert Smith at the University house from 8 to 10 this evening. Navy men are also welcome at this traditional informal reception.

In the line will be Pres. and Mrs. Smith, and Lt. and Mrs. George C. Bliss, Dean Walter E. Erikson will introduce guests to the line.

Special guests, Dean and Mrs. Chester F. Luther, Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist, Dean and Mrs. Daniel H. Schulze, Dean Olive M. Dahl, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lantz will be present to converse with the newcomers.

At that time, new students will be given the opportunity to become better acquainted with student council members.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the gathering.

## Cottingham Gets Orders

The petty officer complement of the V-12 unit was further reduced this week to follow the 25 per cent cut in the program when Chief Athletic Specialist Ted Cottingham received orders to report to Sampson, N.Y.

Cottingham finished checking out Wednesday afternoon and will spend a few days at his home in Portland on delayed orders before shipping out for the east the first part of next week.

The chief will receive four to six weeks of instruction in the navy's rehabilitation program for wounded veterans before being assigned to a convalescent hospital.

Cottingham is one of the two Oregon men who served at Willamette, the other being Ensign Lou Carroll, with whom Cottingham attended George Washington university, and coincidentally, whom he replaced when first assigned to the unit.

ed off by the frosh under the black whips of lettermen.

Last and far from least, the rooks will have the final say in the third Friday chapel when a reverse Kangaroo Court will establish the freshmen as judges over their lettermen tormentors.

According to the Block "W", the frosh are required to work 10 hours at jobs specified by the "oversseers," and high-lighted by the "leaf rake," a detail assigned to different work parties of five or more first-year men and women to clear the campus of the leaves.

Be wise, frosh, and be prepared.

## 'W' Men Inaugurate Rook Purge

By Ken Mantle

The SS men of the campus will inaugurate a blood purge of all rooks for the next three weeks, terminated by a reverse Kangaroo Court, presided over by the maltreated frosh.

In a recent meeting, President Wolfsehr of the Block "W" Society, announced that his "black gang" would work in conjunction with members of the Blue Key and SAXs for the announced hazing of hapless freshmen.

Rooks are warned to be on their toes, wearing and carrying the prescribed articles or meet their just fate at the hands of Block "W" lettermen. These men will be designated by an arm-

band of gold with a cardinal "W" inscribed upon it.

Top functions which the frosh are required to attend will be the voluntary chapel today, and the next two chapels following on successive Fridays. A feature of today's chapel will be a skit composed by Jerry Wolfsehr and Charles Strong. Freshmen will be quizzed on facts and figures on and about the campus.

During the following week, the Friday chapel will include a Kangaroo Court presided over by Chuck Strong, Stan Boyd, Bob Hess and yours truly. It will entail a checkup on the "Rooks Book of Required Queries," and upon the number of hours work-



## Without Representation . . .

Orchids this week to ASWU president Rich Wicks for his masterful handling of what might have been more than a difficult situation in the year-old clash between the navy battalion and the student body in general.

The semesterly problem of subscribing student body membership hit many new snags this semester when attention was called to the members of the unit that they lacked representation on the student council.

V-12 students in particular, however, should remember that under the accelerated program, college life is anything but normal and sometimes arbitrary decisions must be made by leaders in any government. This does not mean that citizens or members of any representative government should not be jealous of their liberties. Quite the contrary. One should be even more interested and jealous of the rights guaranteed in any federal system. Though denied a vote in the actual legislation, any member of the student body can voice his opinion on any policy to his elected representatives.

Take advantage of this fundamental right. Student council meetings are not secret. Rather, interested students are urged to attend meetings and air their opinions.

By the same token, since class officers have not been elected, every student on the campus should seriously consider the merits of the representatives they elect.

Keep these things in mind and go "all out" for a bigger and better year of activities.—L.S.

## Letter Home

Studies may come and studies may go but the Collegian promises to go on for at least the remainder of the semester. So why not assure the folks back home of news concerning their favorite son or daughter in spite of Collegiate activities, scholastic and otherwise. A 75 cent deposit with one of General Manager Lantz's able assistants in the ASWU Waller hall office will bring a copy of the Collegian weekly to the door of the subscriber's fond parent and thereby immeasurably improve that delicate and vital relationship.

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# Grad Meets Spanish Philosopher

From a former Willamette student, Capt. E. J. Church, who graduated with the class of 1941, comes a letter to Dr. Charles Sherman recounting the unusual experience of talking with one of the world's greatest minds in Rome several months ago.

On a pass to Rome a chaplain friend in the infantry arranged a visit to George Santayana, Spanish-born poet-philosopher, who is claimed by America, because it was in the confines of Harvard yard that he spent 25 years of reading, thinking and writing before going to Europe for 30 more. Santayana told Church and his friend of his studies in America as soon as they entered his room in the Hallan nursing home to bely their fears that their American ways might not suit the conversation.

Church described Santayana as a small frail-looking man in a blue bathrobe with an "air as self-effacing as that on the faces of the nuns on the walls. He did not wear glasses, and his large, dark gentle eyes seemed unimpaired by decades of study. His voice was low, but firm, and he put his arm over the back of the sofa in a friendly way and began to talk as if a talk was something he gladly relished after hours of solitude."

The Germans had never bothered the home, he said, and he personally had not been affected by the shortages of food which Rome has long suffered. "I was getting too fat," he said, smiling. When the nun called him, he was working on "Dominations and Powers," his first book on politics. It will be published next year. The second volume of his life story may be published soon too, but the third volume will not be printed until the philosopher is dead. "There are too many personal things in it," he said. Also after his death, which he talks about with complete detachment, his first volume of poems in 40 years will be published.

Santayana told the two men that he doesn't think he has succeeded as a poet. As for "The Last Puritan," by which the general reading public knows him best, he admits that it is the only one of his works which he himself dips into

now and then. The idea for it, he revealed, is much more than ten years old, as the reviewers said when it was published in 1936. He actually began to write it in 1888, when he was an instructor at Harvard.

Until his voice gave out, the philosopher talked willingly to Church and his friend about his books, the war, and the peace to come. He stated that "war will go on, although the period of peace will be longer this time because of the suffering of civilians in this war as compared with their isolation in the past war."

The philosopher believes that Hitler thinks himself an "illumine" and will commit suicide. Mussolini wants to live to write his memoirs, Santayana said, quoting a friend who is supposed to have heard the ex-Duce say so. He maintains that hereditary wealth will disappear after this war. Russia will show more and more that she has realized religion cannot be ignored, and America will profit from its "coming out party," as he calls her part in the war. Looking backward, this scholar says of the last war, it was "just a dogfight for the riches of the East."

When the captain and his friend noticed the philosopher's voice losing its firmness they said goodbye, shook hands, and walked through the door which the tired host closed on the world of men.

## Introducing - -

Prexy Rich Wicks takes the spotlight this week and rightly so. His record of campus successes in dozens of activities is enough to set all heads spinning. Presiding is his dish. Blue Key, sophomore class, YMCA, Alpha Psi Delta and now the entire student body have responded to his gavel. Still ever-modest Rich takes no credit for his record, saying simply, "It is only in the absence of more qualified leaders."

ASWU's first citizen came to Willamette from Albany on a freshman scholarship. In his sophomore year he received the Collins scholarship, and last year he won the coveted Albert award, presented by student and faculty vote to the person showing greatest qualities of citizenship, leadership and character.

Golf tops the list of interests of Mr. Wicks, who thinks nothing of driving a mean 45 score, and becomes mildly thrilled at a 35. He got a terrible gleam in his eye when speaking of a certain fateful day when Professors Lantz and Smith defeated him and his partner. "We were robbed," he muttered ominously. He said he'd gladly give lessons in the sport—Lesson No. 1, How to Hold a Caddy.

People with great ability that have "poor little me" complexes set Rich's teeth on edge. Hypocrites just don't click with the sincere, friendly president.

Mr. Wicks so overflows with enthusiasm for WU that it is almost impossible to get him to talk about himself. Rich expressed great regret that the frat program could not be carried on now, and that the men were so scattered about the campus. Abused freshmen may be encouraged by Rich's words, "You're a pretty class."

Rich Wicks is completing his course in econ and business administration preparatory to entry into law school.

## Houseboy Hot on the Job

Then there was that up-and-coming young freshman who decided to be a houseboy and, being a conscientious type of individual, naturally wanted to make a first-class initial appearance.

So the other morning when he awoke to find his watch reading seven o'clock, the time for all good houseboys to be building a fire, he dashed forth from his domicile, and grabbed his, ah, hat on the way out. Coming up the steps were his two roommates, and making a mental comment on early classes, but being in such a rush, he declined to make any remarks, other than "m, late!"

Running like a V-12 from a freshman girl, he reached the sorority house, grabbed the necessary implements, and had a roaring fire in less than five minutes. Bracing himself for the big ordeal, he brushed the dust particles from his jacket, and straightened his green ribbon. After all, he had been late on his first day, and besides, he had heard what those college women look like in the morning!

Collecting himself, he ascended to the kitchen to see just how long it had taken to build the fire. Both hands of the kitchen timepiece pointed to the figure twelve. Deciding it couldn't have possibly taken five hours to build a fire, he looked at his own watch . . . which also pointed out the midnight hour . . . well, at least it wouldn't do any harm; the house would be warm all night. But, by gosh, next time he'd turn on the light while looking at his watch!

## Gert's Holozoic

### . . . But Don't Look It Up

Spud, Darling:

Hello, you old jive-digger! You don't know how lucky you are to get this masterpiece. If I thought the first week around here proved we're living in an Accelerated Age, it just shows I had no idea how fast you can go with only an A card. Some of these upperclassmen have C cards though, or they couldn't have kept up the perpetual motion torture they gave us this week.

You wouldn't recognize me—I have no fingernails, no make-up, and almost no hair. I've lived on a diet of clammy, cold, over-salted sea-water oatmeal and burnt chocolate made from ground-up cigarette stubs. Delish for an LSMFT parasite. But I'm holozoic! (Don't look that one up, kids, you won't get it till your senior orals!) I had to crawl into Spanish the next day after spending the early hours of the morning creeping up and downstairs in my pajamas, blindfolded.

The next night we had to go over and serenade the Lausanne boys. I betcha I meet a sailor soon unless the guy wants to go around with one shoe on and one shoe off. Good shot too—my black eye proves it. I think he's tall because the shoe is enormous. Joan Remington says it's almost big enough to be Murphy's, so that means he's handsome too—oooo boy! Only Joan says if it is this and we do get acquainted, she'll use the shoe on Murph too!

On top of all this the profs have to give tests—and only the second week! Tschudy heads the list of profs who think they've got a Quiz Kid class. His error is obvious in genetics where we're in close competition with the feeble-minded school—our class leading by a degenerated brain cell and one hydrocephalic—all of which proves those recessive genes do get around!

And McMurtry! Bronze and brawny, you'd think he'd prefer scheduling a wrestling match to a test any morning—but I ask you, when it comes to his tests, what is the diff? Only I don't mind, really I don't—as long as he keeps talking like Henry Fonda—you should hear him say "Well." He puts more oomph in it than Sinatra can put in a sigh or Lamour in a sarong!

McLeod announced a test for his chem class the day before the first meeting of the class. When no one showed up, he just failed us all and now we're repeating the course. Getting a lot more out of it too. He gives a short review quiz every period that only counts 75% of your final grade. The other 25% is based on how quietly you sleep through lectures.

Keep those airplanes humming, honey.

Your favorite skirt.

GERT



## V-12 Battalion to Participate In Armistice Day Program

Willamette's faculty and student body will join in a city-wide celebration of Armistice day tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Victory Center. In the event of unfavorable weather, the services will be held in the Salem Armory. A review of the Willamette V-12 unit will be a special event of the afternoon, 1:45 p.m.

Feature of the morning program will be an appearance by the Willamette men's chorus. They will sing a group of three selections. The chorus is largely composed of men who were on the campus this summer.

The review of the navy unit in the afternoon will give the pub-

lic an opportunity to witness the usual Saturday afternoon inspection. A similar review was staged for the benefit of the Salem public during the May Weekend festivities.

## Frosh Main Chapel Topic For Week

Swinging into their second week of regular chapels, the frosh will find a full program awaiting them.

On Monday a roll call chapel for all freshman civilians, men and women, will be held in the chapel during the usual hour. Subject of the meeting has not been announced by Dean Olive M. Dahl and Dean Walter E. Erickson.

Mary Robe, representative of WSSF, will be on the campus Tuesday to initiate the local WSSF drive at the chapel hour. On Wednesday, Prof. John L. Knight will bring the second worship chapel of the term speaking on "The Importance of Beginning Right." Thursday's hour will be occupied with another in the series of films obtained through the navy office.

Freshmen will again be the main consideration at the climaxing Friday chapel when the first Kangaroo Kourt is conducted by the members of the "W" club.

Only Tuesday and Thursday chapels will again be compulsory for navymen. The presence of civilians will be required at the Wednesday chapel in addition while freshmen civilians will also be expected to attend the weekly freshman chapels on Monday.

## Lynch Will Lead Vespers

Apprentice Seaman Larry Lynch will speak on an unannounced subject at the second Vespers session of the fall term Sunday evening at 6 p.m. A series of talks has been arranged with Jack Glasse as speaker the following Sunday, November 19, and Prof. W. Herman Clark scheduled for November 26. Exchange of opinions and ideas is given in the discussions following the talks.

Vespers is an interdenominational campus organization which meets in the Carrier Room of the First Methodist church Sunday evenings. Anyone interested is invited to attend and participate in the discussions.

## Patterson to Meet Soliciting Enthusiasts

The publications staff will hold its first meeting of the year Monday during chapel in the Collegian office. All those interested in the managerial staff of the Collegian and Wal-lulah are urged to attend.

The Collegian advertising staff is especially open to freshmen, states Janice Patterson, publications manager. She adds that she wants individuals who like to meet the public and wish "to use their pent up energy in planning and drawing their originality." The work offers the advantages of "learning newspaper work from the business angle working directly through The Statesman."

# Ducat Sale Among V-12's Extended on a Chit Basis

## Randall Issues Last Call for Guide Info

Soon WU sailors will know the name, address and telephone number of all the gals on the campus. However, women and men who did not fill out the slip included in registration material and asking for such information must do so immediately if their names are to appear in the 1944 publication, states Editor Betty Randall. Information blanks may be obtained in the registrar's office in Eaton hall. The Guide is scheduled to go to press this weekend.

The sale of student body tickets to the navy V-12's will extend into next week, according to the latest reports from Co-Chairmen Delores Rodie and Tom Murphy and ASWU prexy Rick Wicks. Arrangements have been made in order that the men can purchase their tickets on the installment plan.

At a meeting of the V-12 battalion with Wicks Wednesday night, the benefits of student body membership were fully explained. Wicks answered questions of the men concerning student body activities and discussed the use of the money in the ASWU treasury with them.

Chairmen Rodie and Murphy have enlisted the aid of five wo-

men in assisting with the sales.

Signs advertising the tickets have been constructed and a canvass of the navymen will be made in the near future.

Price of the activities card to V-12's is \$7.50 as compared with the \$10 ducat purchased by civilian students. Price of the ticket during the summer term was \$6.50, the difference being the purchase price of the Wal-lulah.

Presentation of the ASWU card will be required to obtain today's Collegian and for admittance to tomorrow's opening basketball game of the season with the Portland Police and the student body informal date dance immediately following.

In addition to gaining admission to all athletic and social functions, the ticket entitles the holder to a seat at the student body dramatics production tentatively scheduled for January. Activities of the forensics and music departments are also supported by ASWU funds. Freshman Glee, likewise, is sponsored by the student body.

## Spencer Announces New Library Hours

Hours for the university library were announced this week by Robinson Spencer, librarian. The library will open every morning, Monday through Saturday at 7:45 p.m. and closing hours are 9:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings, 6 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Saturday. The library will be closed during chapel periods and student body meetings.

## SAX Elect Hart Prexy; Nominate Seven Pledges

Directing the participation of Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's fraternity, in the rook hazing which gets underway today, is Royal Hart who was elected president of the organization at a meeting of the group last week. Names of seven new pledges also chosen at the meeting were posted on the campus earlier in the week.

The seven neophytes nomin-

## FDR Wins Despite Loss of Student Vote

Virginia Barber, one of last semester's young democrats on the campus, sent early for her absentee ballot. The ballot came soon afterwards. Tuesday she looked on her desk and it was still there. Sorry, Virginia, it's too late to mail it now.

ated for membership bringing the total to 18 members are Con Pavlock, Ed Gothe, Bob Carpenter, Joe Mijich, Ken Waldroff, Frank Peterson and Jack Stein.

The 10 active charter members on the campus are Bud Davis, Richard Mallett, Ray Nygren, Bill Bauman, Royal Hart, Gib Zauft, Charles Larkin, Lyman Smart, Tom Stern and Frank Bennett.

The SAX were organized during the summer semester by action of the student council. Members of the service organization are selected and admitted on the basis of qualities of high scholastic average, campus activities and character.

Other officers elected were Frank Bennett, vice president, and Lyman Smart, secretary-treasurer.

## USDA Office Important in War

By WINONA HENDERSON

Located on the ground floor of Collins hall is a branch of the national government which is active in work vital in the present war program.

Members of the local staff of the War Food Administration, Office of Distribution, Processed Foods Inspection, are testing canned, frozen, and dehydrated foods, the large portion of which is utilized by members of the armed forces.

This bureau, a division within the US Department of Agriculture, was organized for the purpose of establishing standards of quality for various processed

food products. After establishing such standards, it is necessary to supply a trained personnel to certify the quality and condition of foods submitted to the division for an impartial grading and certification.

All the foods tested in the Collins hall laboratory are products of local canneries and processing plants. This inspection work was organized, in the beginning, at the request of food processors in order that they might have a basis for buying and selling their products, a mutual basis brought about by the "referring."

Officer in charge of the local group is John Dykes; Mrs. Adele Putnam is clerk. Inspectors are Elizabeth Adams and Ruthmary Schrepel. At the present time, there is a vacancy on the board created by the resignation of Dorothy Tate, '43 graduate of Willamette.

In these times, the division's work is primarily concerned with the determination of the grade of processed food products offered to the armed forces and for lend-lease. The buyers for these government agencies ask this division to examine any food products offered to them, the resulting grade determination governing the price to be paid the contractors as well as the quality of the products to be used by the armed forces. Thus, the division is still the "referee" in matters of food grades, this time between various government agencies and food processors.

Grading of dehydrated potatoes and other vegetables for this season has just been finished by the local laboratory. Next, frozen spinach, berries, green beans, etc., will be tested, followed by the grading of the many canned fruits and vegetables processed in this valley. Such grading calls for careful examination of the various products; enzyme and catalase tests, mold counts, insect and worm fragment counts, moisture determinations and sug-

ar counts. These are but a few of the routine tests made.

For more complex tests, the division maintains district offices staffed by highly trained technicians whose job is to make any special determination for which the field offices are not equipped.

All this work is carefully done in order that the division may be certain that its grading represents a true picture to the interested government buyers. This careful detailed inspection being carried on now means that the division's peace-time work will be more efficient when it can again return to its original "referring" job.

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## Career of Fredrickson Frosh No Bedtime Story

'Twas twelve o'clock midnight  
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Ah ha, and that my friends is  
all you know of the doings at  
Fredrickson last Monday.

Coeds were awakened from  
their soothing slumbers by Dra-  
cula's screams, clanging alarm  
bells, bumping bodies, and a  
general din of uncalled-for  
sounds.

A few far-seeing Frosh had  
locked and barred their doors  
before retiring, but to no avail.  
Strong shoulders and the old  
"One, Two" battered down good  
doors and the occupants were  
dragged from their downy com-  
forters and Beauty-Rest mat-  
tresses and sternly told to, "Re-  
move all hair pins, make your  
bed, bring a bandana, hurry up."

A second floor frosh crept  
hurriedly out of bed, wound her  
foot up in a sheet, and whamed  
her cranium full-speed ahead on  
the dresser. This episode left her  
in a more dazed condition than  
ever and through the rest of the  
ceremonies she walked about  
with a most vacant expression  
on her lovely face.

Several women dived under  
the bed only to collide with suit-  
cases and bedding that had been  
hurriedly stuffed under it the  
week before. Two most intelli-  
gent lassies crept behind the  
screen in the reception room and  
stayed peacefully there until  
they thought it would be safe to  
venture forth. Oh, how wrong  
they were.

After being blindfolded, all  
freshwomen were herded into  
the main hall. And then the big  
events of the evening started.  
The first body, clad in red and  
black plaid PJs, started through  
Fredrickson hall on her hands  
and knees. She was followed  
down the stairs by the rest of  
the gals who were giving soul  
rendering interpretations of "I  
Love Willamette U." One Frosh,  
after repeating this number sev-  
eral times, stopped suddenly and  
uttered the amazing but true  
words, "Well, as I said before,  
... 'I Love Willamette U.'"

After having green paint slap-  
ped on fingers, red F's painted  
on foreheads, and faces dipped  
in salty oatmeal, they were re-  
leased and given hot chocolate  
and doughnuts.

Do not, however, think this  
was the end. The vicious minds  
of the Sophs and upperclassmen  
were not to be quieted so easily.  
Women, noted for their long,  
lovely fingernails, were called  
forward, and with a snip of the  
shears they were shorn of these  
talons. And, oh yes, as if this  
were not humbling enough, their  
hands were painted with hydro-  
gen sulfide, which reminds one

of the delicate aroma of decayed  
eggs.

This ordeal over, the girls  
trooped gaily back to their room,  
only to discover parts of what  
had once been a bed scattered  
about the room. As they pitched  
in remaking their cots the lights,  
almost as if it had been planned,  
blinked out.

Beds were finally thrown to-  
gether, and tired bodies, reeking  
of hydrogen sulfide, laid to rest.

Next morn as the pink tinged  
sun arose, it gazed upon the  
bleary-eyed, green-fingered,  
stringy-haired women of Fred-  
rickson and wondered, along  
with the rest of the campus, how  
such fearsome creatures were  
ever admitted to the proud old  
school of W.U.

You would imagine that per-  
sons having gone through the  
above ordeal would have some  
compassion in their souls. But  
such is not the case, already  
weird and lurid thoughts are be-  
ginning to percolate within the  
gray cells of frosh women. And,  
if next term girls can withstand  
these thoughts, molded into ac-  
tion, well . . . they are going to  
need a very strong constitution.

## Firesides Honor Frosh, New Women

Informal invitational firesides  
were held on the campus Wed-  
nesday and Thursday as one of  
the fall rushing functions at Wil-  
lamette.

Delta Phi sorority entertained  
rushes at their chapter house  
between the hours of 4 and 5:15  
p.m. Wednesday. The theme for  
the fireside was "Sleepy Time  
Gals." A skit, "Life in a Sorority  
House" was presented. Nancy  
Stuart was in charge of invita-  
tions. Pat Ann Sly greeted  
guests at the door and Ruth Far-  
mer arranged the decorations.

Alpha Chi Omega held their  
fireside between 6:30 and 7:15  
p.m. Wednesday night. Members  
from the Chi chapter at Oregon  
State came over for the evening  
and presented a skit, "Jitterbug  
Wedding." Pat Mansfield was in  
charge of the affair. Helping her  
were Peggy Weinert, Shirley  
Blackman, Mary Bennett, Dor-  
othy Hoar, Maxine Wagner, Dor-  
othy Kenney and Jean Barham.

Pi Beta Phi presented a fash-  
ion show for their guests Thurs-  
day from 4 to 5:15 p.m. Mrs.  
Joseph A. Davidson, housemoth-  
er, welcomed the rushes at the  
door. Helen Craven, Jean Webb-  
Bowen and Maryann Wittliff  
were in charge of the affair.

Chi Omicron entertained with  
an Hawaiian theme Thursday  
from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. at Fred-  
rickson annex. Members of the  
Oregon State college chapter of  
Chi Omega came over for the  
affair.

## One-Hour Nutrition Course Still Open

An appeal for women inter-  
ested in the Red Cross nutrition  
class is being sent out by Lois  
Latimer of the Home Econom-  
ics department. The course not  
only offers a Red Cross certi-  
ficate but also an extra hour's  
credit. The class is held in  
room 117 of Collins hall each  
Monday at fourth period. Miss  
Latimer asks anyone interested  
to see her at her Collins hall  
office.

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# SOCIETY

BETTE BURKHART, Editor

## Informal Reception Tonight Welcomes New Students

The freshman reception to  
welcome all new students to the  
campus will be held at the Uni-  
versity house from 8 to 10 this  
evening.

This informal reception is the  
traditional welcoming of new  
students to the campus by  
the university president and his  
wife. The new navy men and  
transfer students as well as  
freshmen are cordially invited  
to attend.

Dean Walter E. Erickson will  
introduce guests to the line. In  
the line will be Pres. and Mrs.  
G. Herbert Smith and Lt. and  
Mrs. George C. Bliss. The deans  
of the university have been in-  
vited to the reception as special

guests to mix among the guests.  
Dean and Mrs. Chester F. Luther,  
Dean and Mrs. Daniel H.  
Schulze, Dean Olive M. Dahl,  
Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist  
and Dr. and Mrs. Robert E.  
Lantz will attend the affair.

Members of the student coun-  
cil have also been invited to in-  
troduce new students at the af-  
fair. Richard Wicks, president;  
Wilma Froman, first vice-presi-  
dent; Mary Bennet, secretary;  
Catharine Thomas, Collegian edi-  
tor; and Jean Fries, Willamette  
editor, have been invited.

Simple refreshments will be  
served during the evening. Nan-  
cy Stuart and Arlene Schwartz  
from Delta Phi will assist Mrs.  
Smith in serving.

## Panhellenic Lists Rush Procedure

Information on campus rush-  
ing rules for next week's activi-  
ties have been listed for the  
benefit of women interested in  
the rush functions by Panhell-  
enic.

Coeds will be bidden to the  
four houses for the buffet sup-  
pers by written invitations  
placed in the mail boxes in Ea-  
ton hall. The dates scheduled for  
these dinners are Monday, Chi  
Omicron; Tuesday, Pi Beta Phi;  
Wednesday, Delta Phi, and  
Thursday, Alpha Chi Omega.

Next Friday will be traditional  
silence day. On this day sorority  
members are not allowed to  
speak to women being rushed.  
This action is taken to prevent  
rushes being falsely influenced  
on the day they turn in bids.

Bids are to be turned into  
Dean Olive M. Dahl's office by  
4:30 Friday afternoon. The name  
of the house the rushee selects  
should be written on a card; if  
she has a second and third  
choice, they should be listed.  
Her name must also be on the  
card which is to be placed in a  
sealed envelope and put in the  
basket in the dean's office.

Sorority officers are to be re-  
minded that their preferences  
must also be turned into the  
dean's office by 4:30 Friday in  
alphabetical order.

When the names are matched  
the bids are given back to the  
house presidents who will de-  
liver them to their new pledges.

Saturday evening, November  
18, the new pledges will be en-  
tertained at the chapter houses  
with formal banquets.

Sunday morning will be the  
pledge services and pledges and  
members will attend church to-  
gether.

## Monday Mu Phi Founders' Day

Mu Phi Epsilon, national pro-  
fessional music sorority, will ce-  
lebrate Founders' Day Monday.  
Members of the local chapter are  
making plans for a party and  
program in honor of the occa-  
sion. On Sunday, the chapter met  
with Marguerita Wible Walker,  
national vice president of the or-  
ganization.

Mrs. Walker emphasized the  
fact that Mu Phi Epsilon is not  
an honorary but a professional  
sorority and therefore qualified  
to rush and hold social functions.  
Louise Wisely, president of the  
campus chapter, announced that  
sophomores who are music ma-  
jors and who have maintained a  
high scholastic standing are eli-  
gible for membership and will  
be chosen soon.

## Chapman Heads Fredrickson Hall

The roster of officers in uni-  
versity dormitories was com-  
pleted this week with the elec-  
tion of student leaders by the  
women of Fredrickson hall and  
Fredrickson annex. Announce-  
ment of officers in Kappa, Alpha  
Psi and the "Y" was made in  
last week's Collegian.

Evelyn Chapman, sophomore,  
will act as first-term president  
of the two dorms.

Margaret Stone was elected  
first vice-president. Pat Ander-  
son, assisted by Dorothy Mod-  
row from the annex, will serve  
as second vice-president in  
charge of social affairs. Other  
officers include Kay Karnopp,  
secretary; Lois Messing, treasur-  
er; Claire Purvis, reporter and  
Bobbie Hammand, song leader.

Students elected to the house  
council were Margaret Hatha-  
way and Donna Chambers, soph-  
omores, and Alice Franklin, Mary  
Carson and Frances Sopp, fresh-  
men.

## Buffet Suppers to Highlight Next Week's Rush Affairs

Buffet suppers scheduled for  
next week will highlight the two  
weeks of rushing. These suppers  
are invitational and will be held  
at the four houses from Monday  
through Thursday.

Pi Beta Phi

"Sweetheart in Blue" will en-  
tertain Pi Beta Phi guests Tues-  
day evening at the buffet sup-  
per to entertain rushes. Bernie  
Elgin is general chairman of the  
affair. Helping her will be Jan-  
et Halik and Donna Shaeffer.  
Dorothy Symes will greet guests  
at the door. They will be enter-  
tained during the evening by the  
Pi Phi trio.

Delta Phi

Theme for the Delta Phi buf-  
fet dinner honoring rushes  
Wednesday evening will be the  
ballet "Gaité Parisienne." Arlene  
Schwartz and Virginia Hobbs are  
general co-chairmen for the af-  
fair. Working with them on ar-  
rangements are Nancy Stuart,  
Nancy Hoak and Evelyn Deal,  
invitations; Jan Patterson and  
Carola Hays, decorations; Ruth  
Wahlgren and Pat Ann Sly, men-  
us; Ann Strother and Marj  
Beadles, food; Melva Williamson  
and Betty Randall, entertain-  
ment and Vicky Jones and Pat  
Otis, Von Kauffman and Vir-  
ginia Mohle, arrangements.

Alpha Chi Omega

Choosing "Lyric Room" as the  
theme for their buffet supper  
scheduled for Thursday, Alpha  
Chi Omega will fete rushes at  
their chapter house. Delvon Long  
is general chairman for the af-  
fair. Dorothy Hoar is in charge  
of invitations. Decorations will  
be handled by Peggy Weinert.

chairman, Betty Lou Sinkola and  
Sue Parkhurst. Dorothy Kenny  
is chairman of the food commit-  
tee. Pat Mansfield, Virginia Pope  
and Edith Schifferer are in  
charge of programs.

Chi Omicron

Chi Omicron will entertain  
rushes at the home of Mrs.  
Charles Sprague at 425 N. 14th  
street Monday. Decorations will  
carry out their theme "Mexican  
Motif." Coeds from Chi Omega  
at Oregon will come up to help  
entertain rushes for the affair.  
Barbara Correll is general chair-  
man for the event. Salem alum-  
nae of Chi Omega are assisting  
her; they are Mrs. Kay Harris,  
Mrs. Madeline Dyer and Mrs.  
Charlotte Hill.

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## Greek Coeds Fete Frosh Women at Monday Teas

The four Greek letter organizations on the campus entertained 200 new women at rush teas Monday. The rushees were divided into four groups and each group spent 25 minutes at each house. The plan was enacted this year to take care of the fourth sorority on the campus, the newly organized Chi Omicron local.

Alpha Chi Omega guests were greeted at the door by Roberta Jean Yocum. Shirley Blackman was in charge of the guest book. Thyra Jean Currey introduced to the line which included Betty Hanaukas, house president, Mrs. William E. Kirk, housemother, and Mrs. Burton A. Myers, president of the Salem Alpha Chi Omega alumnae. Mrs. Ronald Jones and Mrs. Harry V. Collins presided at the tea urns the first hour, and during the second hour Mrs. George Alexander and Mrs. Robert Elstrom poured.

The Chi Omicron tea was held

at the University house with active members of Chi Omega, the sponsor of the group, from Oregon State college and the University of Oregon serving as hostesses. Assisting the coeds were Chi Omega alumnae from Salem and Portland. In the receiving line were the patronesses, Mrs. Earl Snell and Mrs. Robert S. Farrell, jr., Mrs. E. A. Connelly, housemother, Barbara Correll and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith. Presiding at the tea urns were Mrs. Jerrold Owen, Mrs. George Fletcher, Mrs. Kenneth Goodall and Mrs. Noel Cavenider.

At the Delta Phi tea Nancy Merkl, Ruth Saffron and Janice Patterson introduced to the line. Receiving in the line were Bette Burkhart, president, Mrs. E. E. Bragg, housemother, Kay Wilson, Ann Strother and Mrs. Elmer V. Wooton, president of the Delta Phi Mother's club. Virginia Hobbs was in charge of the guest book, Mrs. Frank James and Mrs. Daniel Schulze presided at the tea table. Melva Williamson and Nancy Hoak played piano selections during the tea.

Greeting guests at the door of the Pi Beta Phi house and introducing to the line were Evelyn Johnson, Virginia Covert, Thelma Wilcox and Jane Huston. In the line were Betty Andrews, house president, Mrs. J. A. Davidson, housemother, Mary Finch and Mrs. Paul B. Wallace. Presiding at the tea urns were Mrs. Charles A. Sprague, Mrs. Edwin Keech, Mrs. Lee Bown and Mrs. Maurice Brennen.

## Dance First Major Event On Calendar

One of the featured ASWU events of the fall semester will be an informal "after the game" date dance tomorrow night in the gym. Students will dance from 9 to 12 p.m. to the tune of Al Benning and his nine-piece orchestra from Corvallis.

Chaperoning the dance are Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Moellering, who will also assist in acquainting the students with one another.

Wilma Froman, social chairman, assisted by representatives from each class have planned and outlined the social calendar for the fall semester. Many events are scheduled for the coming months and according to Miss Froman, this semester promises to be a successful one if all students turn out for the ASWU functions.

The present calendar of social events includes:

- November 11—Informal Dance
- December 2—Informal Dance
- December 22—ASWU Christmas Party
- January 6—Pan-Hellenic Formal
- January 20—Inter-Hall Formal
- February 10—Freshmen Glee Dance
- February 17—Anchors Aweigh Dance

## Choral Work Progresses

The Salem Oratorio society, composed of 300 students and townspeople, began practice Monday for its annual Christmas recital on Sunday, December 17, in the Salem high school auditorium. The group will sing Handel's "Messiah" and hope to make this program a Salem Christmas tradition. The concert will begin at 3:30 p.m.

The university orchestra, which will play the orchestral accompaniment for the "Messiah," begins rehearsals under Lewis Pankaskie Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. Dean Melvin H. Geist directs the chorus.

## Home Ec Class Cans for Faculty

The 85 women enrolled in the home economics department have been canning fruit and making jellies for the faculty this past week. Thursday they made relishes for one of the sororities.

The classes offered this semester are food survey, clothing survey, house planning, costume designing and nutrition. The women have laboratory work for four hours per week along with their regular classes.

## Sophomore Coed Tells Engagement

The engagement of Miss Betty Bruckman and Leighton Charles Fairham, son of Dr. and Mrs. Silas E. Fairham, was announced last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bruckman, in Salem.

The announcement was made at a buffet supper carrying out the Halloween theme. Individual cakes decorated with twin pumpkin faces with Betty and Bud on them told of the event. Match folders and napkins with the names written in gold were used as favors.

Miss Bruckman was formerly of Portland but is now living in Salem and attending Willamette university where she is a sophomore. She is affiliated with Delta Phi sorority. Cadet Fairham also attended Willamette and was a member of Sigma Tau fraternity. He is now taking flight training at the naval airbase in Norman, Okla.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Salem Appearance of Ballet Russe to Be Varied, Colorful



Leon Danielian, one of the featured dancers with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo appearing in the Salem high school auditorium Wednesday.

Statesman Cut

Three of the choicest ballets in the repertoire of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will be included in their Salem appearance in the Salem high school auditorium on Wednesday, November 15, at 8:30 p.m. In scheduling this performance the ballet management chose a program of exceptional variety and popularity. "Les Sylphides," "Rodeo," and "Gaité Parisienne."

"Les Sylphides," subtitled "a romantic reverie in one act," is the long-standing favorite of the "white ballets." The setting is a woodland glade in which white sylphs, dressed in pure white costume, dance to the ethereal music of Chopin.

The second, "Rodeo," a recently designed American ballet, has won great applause throughout the country. The choreography for this gay and colorful number was devised by Agnes de Mille, young American whose dances in "Oklahoma" were one of the factors that made it a hit. Aaron Copeland wrote the score.

The final selection on the program is possibly the most popular in the repertoire of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo—"Gaité Parisienne." To the score by Jacques Offenbach, Leonid Maslennikov has designed a gay and colorful ballet set in a Paris café of a hundred years ago. The action concerns such figures as a pathetic Peruvian tourist, a Viennese baron, a charming and fickle glove-seller and a chorus of can-can dancers.

## Belles and Bell Bottoms

By FREUD

Kerchoo . . . how do you do . . . how do you do . . . kerchoo . . . lawd what a vicious cycle . . . teas . . . receptions . . . think I'll send my major prof a note stating that I'm still around and just to be patient . . . with a strong tail wind I might get to class . . .

Dropped in at the Pi Phi tea . . . what a lot of peoples I'm never seeing since I left the institute . . . Some sumptuous formal on the hostesses . . . Adele Egan in aqua taffeta with rainbow sequins enhancing the bodice and skirt . . . Rosella Bell in a pencil-slim powder blue crepe with silver trim . . . What a blow to find out Delores Nichols had stolen our brain baby . . . we'd always planned to wear a tulie turban on our honeymoon . . . but there she was passing out . . . (tea cakes) . . . in one . . .

President Betty Andrews . . . attractive in a white formal with Irish lace top . . . can't overlook Emmy Lou's beauty . . . dusty apricot brocade . . . full white skirt . . . and narrow gold kid belt . . .

Sorority teas the next day . . . so sad . . . being a closet member we couldn't see very well through the key-hole . . . managed to get a composite view of some of the guests . . . tall Kay Karnopp looking very Vogueish in a grey dress with a black coolie coat and black calot with grey feathers . . . Edith Irvine's white fuzzy coat with clever insertion on the

shoulders . . . Beverly Pattison making the rounds . . . many admiring her pretty blue earrings . . . Didn't get to see anyone else . . . circulation was poor in the closet . . . next thing I knew some sadistic soul was splashing noodle soup in our lovely face . . .

Back to the campus . . . 'bout time, too . . . Arlene Bochi has an eye-catching outfit . . . plaid two-piecer . . . blazer with white binding (like it, Vogel?) . . . then there's Claire Purvis . . . news-hounding in a purple and yellow pleated skirt and yellow sweater . . . Jan Patterson has a two-piece jersey . . . pull-over blouse and pleated skirt . . . we like the color, too . . . only unfortunately we have anklets that match it . . . so consequently we go barefooted more often . . .

Can't overlook Lyman Smart's nifty conglomeration . . . mproon letter sweater . . . (left over from high school) and molded-to-fit dungarees . . .

Some girls look good that way . . . Virginia Barber (Dean Luther's new secretary), definitely has what it takes to wear the pull-it - back - from - your - face - and - stick - a - doughnut - in - the - back - hairdo . . . Patty Otis got a brilliant idea . . . she's put several decals on her shiny black rubbers . . . Don't want to be a soggy quilt . . . but . . . somebody . . . pliz toin off de humidity . . .

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## Tschudy to Speak In Forest Grove

On Monday Dr. Robert H. Tschudy of the biology department will speak before university and townspeople at the Monday club in Forest Grove.

His subject will be "Biological Advances, Present and Future." In presenting the development of the everyday importance of biology in present day life, he will outline the more important steps in the advancement of our knowledge. Also, he will point out the advances that may possibly take place in the future as far as biology is concerned.

In conclusion Tschudy will make explanations on some problems of human biology.

## Dobbs to Appear In Faculty Recital

The first faculty recital of the fall season, will be given by Ralph Dobbs, pianist, in Waller hall on November 28. Dobbs was the featured soloist at the annual convention of the Oregon Music Teachers' association last June.

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## STAN-DOFFS

By BOYD

### 'Cat Squad Small . . .

The '44 issue of the Bearcat hoop squad makes its initial public appearance tomorrow evening on the home maple when they tangle with the Portland Police squad, as yet an unknown quantity. From all appearances, Duke will be fielding a half-pint squad as far as height is concerned, but the little boys will be packing dynamite in speed and bucket-hitting ability.

Tuesday night, Trotter's initial five-man choice included Wayne Mayfield (6'2") at the pivot spot, Marv Goodman (6') at one guard, and three shorties, Bob Tate (5'8") and Bob Zeller (5'8") at forwards, and Kenny Gilpin (5'7½") at the other guard position. Tate and Gilpin are two U of W men who work very well together, combining their speed and shooting skill to rack up points. The combination, of course, was tentative and needs a lot of work.

Paul Stofft (6'1") center, Vic Odegard (6') forward, and C. R. Liebel (5'11½") and Jim Sanderson (6'2¼") guards, will also be gunning for a lot of playing time Saturday night. If Odegard would quit getting mad at himself, and everyone else, he could develop into a point-getting forward. At any rate, the men will all be out there to give a good account of themselves, and with both teams having had about the same amount of practice, the game should be hot from beginning to end. Men to watch: the Washington boys, Tate and Gilpin, working together in speed with Bobby Zeller, and more particularly, Tate's faking.

### 'Murals Monday . . .

With the last possible Collegian deadline at noon Thursday, we were unable to publish a schedule for the intramural casaba tussles or even the platoon match for the first game Monday night. This, because Les Sparks didn't hold his meeting with the platoon leaders until Thursday night. A similar thing happened last semester with the results that teams had to be organized between 1500 and 1600 on the day that the game was to be played and very nearly resulted in a tie-up of the schedule right from the first. We of the sports department would like to attempt to correct that, but for now, platoons should get the dope from their platoon leaders this morning and be set for that first game.

The leadership classes will again be doing the refereeing of these intramural games and we would like to encourage participants in all intramurals, not just basketball, to give these guys a break. Certainly there will be disagreements, but after all, put yourself in their shoes a second before you blow your top at 'em. Then blow your top, and forget it when the game is over.

And that brings up another item. We hope that the whistle tooters' schedule can be so drawn up that there won't be the conflict that results when a man has to call 'em on or against his own platoon. This shouldn't be too difficult to arrange, and it would certainly remove any questions of doubts of playing favorites.

### Student Organizers Have Done Well . . .

In connection with the above, and not in the form of a slam to the athletic department, we notice that student organized athletics have been the most successful. Starting with Bill Whetmore's ping pong tournament last summer, Stern's tennis runoffs, both singles and doubles, Plath's divot-digging clash, Jack Sias's baseball club and Pavlock's ping pong last semester, were all well participated in and for the most part completed and a champion selected.

This may be because of a closer contact between the organizer and the men participating or perhaps just the fact that these particular things are easier to carry through than, say, touch football or basketball. Whatever the reason, it all speaks well for the men who have shown leadership ability and perseverance.

In all this, we're not forgetting the softball leagues, Happy Hours, swimming, volleyball and basketball tournaments that have been ably handled by either Les Sparks, Tony Fraiola or the chiefs.

### W-Men Again Functioning . . .

At the first meeting of the new W club, the temporary chairman took hold, quickly and efficiently appointed committees and generally made plans to return the club to its rightful prestige on the campus. The new men as well as the old caught the spirit and are going all out to give the freshmen their rightful WU welcome.

You'll be spotting them all over the campus for awhile with their cardinal and gold arm bands, keeping the freshmen in line, and because of the club's strength in numbers, as well as in stature (except the managers) it is advisable that all freshmen adhere to the rules set forth. So be it. We hope that the club will never again be lost to the campus, even temporarily, and that it will remain a functioning group to welcome freshmen.

### The Doff . . .

We'll doff our little white hats to a man with a big smile, Ted Cottingham. Ted leaves for Samson, N.Y., on the 17th of this month before going into rehabilitation work for the navy, and will be missed around the campus by all who knew him. He has gone to bat several times for the men of the battalion and tried to work out their problems with them, in addition to his handling of swimming, PE, and football. Good luck, Ted.

## 'Cat Hoopsters Meet Portland Police Team in Season's Opener Tomorrow

### Cottingham To Leave Battalion

By WOLFSEHR

Sadness reigns throughout the battalion upon the announcement that Ted Cottingham, chief specialist, has received orders to



Ted Cottingham

report to Samson, N.Y., for a month or so of advanced training before entering the rehabilitation program of the navy. It is rumored that all of the men of the battalion will wear dark blue uniforms in mourning after his departure.

Ted, who prefers to be called Theodore by all of his close friends, has been here for two semesters after serving overseas for a year. He has had charge of the swimming classes while here and has the amazing record of no drownings, though there have been times in the water polo games he instigated when people wondered whether they would ever live to stand another inspection on Saturday.

While coaching football, Cottingham received the name of Teddy Bear from the boys out on the gridiron, and was generally considered an A-1 member of the royal society of Bears. Among the fellows of the battalion he has always been well liked because he can always smile no matter how many extra hours and demerits he has to assign you.

All kidding aside, there will be a lot of regrets among the men who know him, when he leaves, for he has always been a square dealer. His cheery smile and friendly laugh are something that will be missed for a long while by men who have become his friends.

### Four Bearcats May Play In Shrine Tilt

Four Willamette men have been recommended by Coach Duke Trotter to play in the annual New Year's Day East-West football classic in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium. Floyd Simmons, Don Roehen, Marv Goodman and Captain Jerry Wolfsehr are the men that Trotter has submitted for possible participation from Willamette. The final word as to whether any of the men will be selected for the team is still at least a month off.

College coaches all up and down the coast were asked to recommend as many men as they wished for this honor. Coach Trotter selected the particular Bearcats named above for their outstanding play all season.

Floyd Simmons, plunging Bearcat fullback, was recognized by all of the coaches of Willamette opponents this year as one of the hardest driving backs on the coast.

Captain Jerry Wolfsehr was without a doubt the hardest playing lineman on the team. Don Roehen, tricky left halfback, was outstanding with his passing and broken field running, while Marv Goodman, a smashing and pass-receiving end equally deserves the honor.

Willamette university's basketball team will take the floor for the first time this semester when they face the Portland Police Department team tomorrow night in the university gymnasium. The game will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be the only feature on the bill. Al Lightner, Statesman sports editor, will officiate.

Scheduled primarily as a warm-up game before the Bearcats swing into their true schedule next weekend, tomorrow night's tussle should provide plenty of fast excitement.

Very little is known of the City Cops, except that they reportedly have several ex-college stars on the force, and not very much is known of our own squad either. No dope sheet has been

sent down by the Law Enforcers, nor is Coach Duke Trotter moving from solid footing.

Even on such short notice, however, Duke has named a tentative starting quintet, which will probably consist of five of the following; forwards, Tate, Zeller or Odegard; guards, Goodman, Gilpin, Liebel or Sanderson; centers, Stofft or Mayfield.

Tate, Gilpin, Sanderson and Liebel are transfers from the University of Washington, while Goodman is a second semester Willamette sophomore and the remainder are still freshmen. Several of the boys have displayed considerable individual talent in practice scrimmages, but their operation as a team is yet to be seen.

## SPORTS

STAN BOYD, Editor

### Trotter Cuts Casaba Squad; 30 Still Out

Working against time, the sneakered Bearcats are practicing daily at the gym in an effort to mold together five, ten, or fifteen basketballers who will represent Willamette this year in collegiate hoop circles.

Some advancement has been made in the past week in that the original turnout of 60 men has now been whittled down to some 30 men who will continue to compete for varsity berths. This first cut was made Tuesday, and, of necessity, the cut was perhaps a bit hasty. The squad is now down to workable size; however, at least two more cuts will be made before the final 14 or 15 men are named whom Trotter intends to keep.

The next cut will not be made until after the practice game this Saturday night with the Portland Police, and the final elimination of men will probably take place just before the first scheduled game with the University of Oregon on the 11th.

In the practice sessions to date, not too much time is being placed on the basic fundamentals of the floor, as all of the men have played high school ball at least and are well acquainted with net technique. Being stressed more heavily is defensive work and the formation of a fast tricky offensive. Plays are being instituted, but the system will probably require a little time to operate smoothly.

For defensive style, the squad is working both the zone and man-to-man, thereby being able to adapt their style of play to suit the opponent's offense.

Coach Trotter is making no comment as to the calibre of the team until he has had more opportunity to gain a better outlook on the boys.

The fellows still on the squad at present are: Bannecker, Bennett, Cummings, Dickerson, DuHadway, Gallagher, Gilpin, Goodman, Gray, Jensen, Kjelstad, Lake, Larson, Levenhagen, Liebel, Mayfield, McDonald, McReary, Menashe, Odegard, Sanderson, Schuster, Shum, Stofft, Tate, Waldroff, Ward, Zauff, Zeller and Olson.

### Women's Sports

By Thyra Jean Currey

Here's one of the extra activities for you freshmen women, so let's see more of you at the gym Friday afternoon. Remember, badminton from 1 to 3 p.m. and basketball from 3 to 4 p.m. Gale Currey will be there to help anyone who would like to learn how to play badminton. Basketball teams will be organized after a little more practice. Don't forget that you don't have to be good 'cause it's just for fun.

Perhaps some of you are a little stiff from calisthenics that you have to take in your regular gym classes. A little more exercise is just what you need even if you do feel like one freshman girl who was particularly stiff. She was last seen saying something like this:

"Graham is my teacher; I shall not walk.

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She distorteth by anatomy; she leadeth me in the paths of agony for my body's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the halls of Willamette university, I shall always limp, for my muscles do pain me; my crutch and my roommate, they comfort me.

They prepare a bed for me in the nearest hospital; I anoint my limbs with liniment, but my bones still creak.

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## Hoop Tourney Monday Opens Active Intramural Program

The intramural basketball tournament starts off with a bang Monday evening at 1800. At the time of this writing it is not yet known which teams will be pitted against each other on this opening night, but it is sure that the game will be a lively one and many stars will be uncovered. It was decided that the games would be held four nights a week from 1800 to 1845.

One of the more familiar faculty members' faces is that of the new assistant physical ed director, Tony Fraiola. He has been around the campus this summer and is now helping with the gym classes. His leadership ability has been proven many times over by his demonstration of his knowledge of sports and his knack of getting fundamentals over to the individual. His helpful pointers have and will go far in keeping the men of the campus in "civvies" as well as the navymen in good physical condition. His smile and personality will take him a long way; this we all agree to. He is to be in charge of all intramural sports for the season and in such capacity will be in charge of the refereeing of all games. In this he will be assisted by the leadership classes conducted by Mr. Sparks.

The women will have both a basketball and a badminton tournament with all preparations being made ready for the jump-off next week. This is in addition to the singles, doubles and mixed doubles tournaments to be held in ping pong starting definitely



Tony Fraiola

the middle of next week. Sign-up sheets are to be found today in both Lausanne and the gym.

The suggested boxing and wrestling tournament can be held as soon as the ring arrives. This ring, which has been purchased by the school, is expected to arrive inside the next month. It is for the V-12 Happy Hour and will be used for all other boxing and wrestling bouts that are to be arranged. The boxing room in the hold of the gym is open now for all those men who plan to get in training for the Happy Hour. Tony Fraiola will be around at almost all times to give his usual helpful pointers and hints. Also the weight-lifting room will be open for all comers that wish to improve their physiques.



Bob McGuire

## Lettermen Organize For Fall Semester

Jerry Wolfsehr and Marv Goodman have been re-elected to the offices of president and secretary, respectively, in the newly revived lettermen's club. Jerry and Marv, officers last semester when the club was first revived, held a meeting early this semester and ran themselves through for another term. No one seems to be bitter, though, since the men did such a fine job during the summer term.

Bolstered by the new football and baseball lettermen, the lettermen's club now boasts over 30 members. Their first function this semester will be supervising the hazing of the frosh for a concentrated two-week period. Arm bands will identify the members of the club. Following this, Jerry hopes to persuade the club to consider a "function" for the club itself. Also, Jerry wants to find out why no manager letter was given for the recent football season, and in general build up the club's prestige on the campus.

## Bob McGuire To Handle Frosh Squad

Headed by Chief Bob McGuire, the Bearcat frosh basketball squad is forming for a full season. Permission has been granted for navy men to practice between 1900 and 2030 during the week, which means that the Willamette squad will be able to participate in City League competition as well as with other universities and independent clubs.

A 25-game schedule is planned, with eight of the encounters already down in black and white. The first tussle is scheduled for two weeks from tonight with Linfield college at McMinnville, the other seven scheduled games following with Pacific University, two encounters with the local high school and another couple of tussles with independent clubs.

According to Mac, the 20-odd men that are out are fairly green but with plenty of tall men to help make up for lack of experience. At present, the double-deck system seems to offer the most advantages and Mac is working the tall men and the short men together to thoroughly befuddle the opposition. The chief doesn't want to cut any men and won't unless the lack of uniforms makes it necessary.

Civilian men out include, Widdows, Busick, Hill, Roberts, Girard and Errington, while V-12'ers are Nixon, Thompson, Nolan, McKay, Thomas, Fogle, Rochon and Carl. Widdows, Busick and Girard are showing well for the civilian hopefuls while Nixon, Thompson and Fogle are hitting consistently for the navymen.

## Collegian Is Foiled; No Soap, No Dope

While interviewing Dr. W. C. Moeller, new Spanish instructor, one Collegian reporter this week ruined his bridge-work by placing a size nine shoe in his own face.

Questioning the professor on his travels through Europe's sunny climes and the villas of Spain, the misled reporter was confused to learn that the prof, recognized authority by the Spanish Royal Society of Madrid, has never been east of Denver, Colo., much less an extensive traveler of foreign countries.

The hot tip had sizzled—no soap—no dope.

## New Courses In Curriculum

This year's large enrollment has produced more-than-capacity classes and necessitated expansion in several courses. A third section of beginning Spanish taught by Mrs. William Moeller, has been added to care for the large enrollment in the course. Dean Chester L. Luther of the college of liberal arts announced this week.

Seating capacity in Waller 306 has been increased to accommodate large Background of World War II and Naval History classes.

Another section of second semester mathematics has also been added to the class lists.

## Schulze, Oliver Fill Church Posts

In addition to their campus duties during the week, two of Willamette's professors have taken on Sunday responsibilities. Dean Daniel H. Schulze is commuting 70 miles to Tillamook every Sunday for three months to substitute for the regular minister. Dr. E. S. Oliver has been making the 110-mile round-trip to St. Helens every Sunday since early July to take the pulpit of the Congregational church in the minister's absence. Oliver, whose "election day" sermon emphasized the fact that the people, right or wrong, will always be a vital force, plans to continue his work for about four more weeks.

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## MODERN DESIGN

First Lieutenant Eugene H. Strickland, former student of Willamette, is stationed in Italy. Strickland is with the army postal service.

Word was received this week from Pte. Jerry S. Anderson, former member of the class of '45, who is now serving somewhere in France. Anderson was assistant publications manager during his sophomore year at

## Barber New Luther Aide

Taking over the responsibilities and duties of Dean Chester F. Luther's secretary this term is Virginia Barber, second term junior.

Miss Barber has previously worked in the religion office and last year was a switchboard operator as well as vice-chairman of the campus Red Cross. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Miss Barber joins a group of distinguished predecessors, three of whom have been May Queens. Most recent secretary and ruler of the annual spring festival was Marjory Maulding, first vice-president of the ASWU, who graduated at the end of last semester.

A history major, Miss Barber hails from Grants Pass.

## Faculty Men Hear Education Leader

Five faculty members attended a joint meeting of the Schoolmaster's club and the Phi Delta Kappa society in Portland Monday evening to hear Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education association.

Dean Chester F. Luther, Dean Walter E. Erickson, Dr. William Moeller, Dr. Herbert McMurry and Dr. Robert E. Lantz represented Willamette at the meeting.

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Willamette and was a member of Sigma Tau fraternity.

Pvt. Jim Ingwersen visited the campus early this week enroute to Arkansas after being stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif., since last spring. He left Willamette for the army during his sophomore year.

Jerome Toley, a law school graduate of '42, was on the campus Saturday after landing at the Sand Point naval base in Seattle from two years service overseas. Toley has been supply officer at sea on an aircraft carrier.

Marine First Lieutenant Benjamin Bartell, former WU student, is credited with 900 hours in the air over 140,000 miles in the South Pacific. A member of the South Pacific Combat Air Transport Command, he has been overseas since November, 1943, carting cargoes ranging from dehydrated foods to gasoline. He is once recorded with having logged 18,500 miles in 18 days.

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## 'Mush' Barbour Back Home After 62 Missions in Europe

By Lois Butler

Complete with presidential citation, Lt. Marshall Barbour, ex-'44, was a campus visitor Wednesday. Though reluctant to talk about his activities, he did give some hint as to his work for the past ten months.

The former athlete, who was with the football team when it went on the fateful Hawaii trip and had a change in plans due to the Pearl Harbor attack, has completed 62 missions in the European theatre. His ship was a B-25 and the group won the citation for bombing excellence.

Perhaps the biggest trip was covering the ground landings in the recent invasion of southern France. "Mush" wouldn't give any details or description of the fighting and only said, "It wasn't anything." Even after assuring him that he would not be giving any valuable information to the secret agents of the enemy he still refused to divulge any exciting or otherwise happenings. However, Tony Fraiola said that the flak over Anzio was tough. Anzio was another scene of Mush's air activities.

Most of the time he was overseas, which covered the time from December, 1943, to September of this year, was spent in Corsica. It was from there that

he covered the southern France fighting. That island was the most favorable place he found over there, but he still thinks home is the best of all. Corsica had an officers' club, adequate, but not outstanding, food and plenty of cigarettes which didn't help Mush as he doesn't smoke.

All wasn't too bleak over there, however. While registering at the Red Cross officers' club in Foggia he saw that the name above his was Cece Quesseth, also a former Willamette student. Since the men register by states he didn't know how long it had been since Captain Quesseth had been at the club but decided to look for him anyway. He didn't search long before he found him in a chair—sleeping. Quesseth has been home on leave just this fall.

Another Willamette player he met overseas was Ralph Rude, now a captain in the air corps. Rude received his orders at the same time as Mush and also came home at the same time but was here earlier as he travelled by plane.

Mush flew the same ship for all of the missions but never named it nor had a mascot. Two other members of his crew were from Oregon, one from Oregon City and another from the same district of Portland where Mush lives. He's spending a 21-day leave here before going to the redistribution center at Santa Ana, Calif., from which he hopes to be sent to the South Pacific as a fighter pilot. On his way he hopes to see "Spec" Keene, now lieutenant-commander in the navy, who was coach here and who was on the eventful Hawaii trip.

### Book Store Staff Seeks Used Texts

Delay by late orders and the large size of the freshman class have put a premium on used books in the university book store, states Mrs. Delia Larson, manager. In particular demand are sociology texts and the "Shorter History of Great Britain and England." Owners of the former and other texts still in use by university classes are requested to see Mrs. Larson immediately.

### Libe Display Features Maps of War Areas

This week's wallboard display in the library, arranged by Dr. H. C. Kohler, includes several war-maps, including maps of the Balkans, Western Front and other important war areas. Reproductions of famous paintings, by Van Gogh, Monet, Renoir, and others, are featured in the display-case.

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## Blood Donors To Be Called In Two Weeks

The plea for blood donors is again being sounded on the Willamette campus. Donors will be called upon in about two weeks to open the campaign which will be headed this semester by Betty Randall with Bud Davis acting as navy contact.

Donors under 21 must have written permission from their parents; cards for this purpose will be available at the living groups for civilians. Qualified donors for whom Miss Randall has arranged appointments at the Salem blood center at the First Methodist church will be excused at 1130 Tuesday, the day stipulated for Willamette contributors.

Contributions thus far this semester have been from members of the basketball squad who have now been requested to discontinue donations with the increase in strenuous training as the basketball season nears.

Both students and faculty will be contacted in the new campaign in an effort to carry on the work continued throughout the summer. Total contribution from Willamette constituents during the summer semester was an estimated 20 gallons.

### Switchboard in Need Of Student Operator

According to an announcement from the business manager's office, a woman student is needed to fill a vacancy at the PBX board for the following hours:

8:55 to 9:45 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.  
12:25 to 1:25 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Anyone interested please contact Robert W. Fenix, business manager.

### Oliver Paper Discusses Author of 'Moby Dick'

"A Second Look at Bartleby" is the title of an article by Dr. E. S. Oliver of the English department, which will appear in The English Journal sometime early in the spring. Subject of the article is Herman Melville, American author of the 1850's and creator of "Moby Dick." For several years, Oliver has given considerable study to Melville.



Marshall "Mush" Barbour receiving the air corps insignia from Don Wegner, also a former Willamette student now in the air corps, at the time of his enlistment.

## Campus Offices, Classes Reveal Faculty Wives

Faculty-family duos are the order again this year as the manpower shortage remains unalleviated. Mrs. Robert E. Lantz who resigned last spring as secretary for President Smith, is back again as his fraternity sec-

retary.

### Mass Methodist Meeting Tuesday

Nevitt Smith, president of the Methodist Student council, announced today that a mass meeting of all Methodist students on the campus will be held Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. in the chapel for the purpose of reorganizing the campus Methodist Student Youth Movement for this semester and to complete the details for the Methodist Student Movement Conference that is to be held in Corvallis on December 1, 2 and 3.

Reappearing on the campus is Mrs. Ralph Dobbs who worked last year in the registrar's office but has now gone to the naval administration building.

Mrs. W. C. Moellering is teaching beginning Spanish classes and really keeping the work in the family. One faculty wife, Mrs. Maurice Brennan, has turned student and is taking Spanish.

The idea of faculty wives working at the university is not entirely new. Mrs. John L. Knight worked for several months last year in the registrar's office and Mrs. Chester F. Luther taught Latin here several years ago. Mrs. Murco Ringnald headed the drama department for three years while Mrs. Robert H. Tachudy is frequently seen working in the science building.

## Coming Events

Today—Book quiz session, 1140. Waller hall: President's reception 2000-2200 at University house.

Tomorrow—Bears vs. Portland Police, 1930, in opening game on home floor; ASWU informal dance, 2100 in the gym.

Monday—Freshman chapel, 1140. Waller; Chi Omicron buffet supper.

Tuesday—Mary Robe of WSSE in chapel, 1140; Pi Beta Phi, buffet supper.

Wednesday—Prof. Knight in chapel, 1140; Delta Phi buffet supper.

Thursday—Navy movies, 1140. Waller; Alpha Chi Omega buffet supper.

Friday, November 17—Silence day; bids must be turned in to Dean Dahl's office; Bears vs. U of O at Eugene.

Saturday, November 18—Preferential dinners: Bears vs. U of O at Salem.

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