

# Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1946

Vol. LVII Salem, Oregon, Thursday, April 11, 1946 No. 20

## Frosh Cleanup Due Tomorrow

Along with the war went some of the customs of the school, but today at chapel time the frosh will install once again a Freshman Campus Day. Don Preiss, prexy for the class, announces that during the hour usually taken by chapel, the freshman class members will attend a special meeting to round out plans for the work session and fun party to be held tomorrow. Project for the day is the raking of the Sweetland track to clear it of rocks left by the grader.

Supervising the occasion will be Coach Walter Erickson, who made the initial appeal to the rook class. According to Erickson, the traditional "leaf rake" in the fall was not held because of the war time schedule. The Campus Day will make up for the campus working hours that have been required of freshmen at Willamette in past years.



### "The Reports . . . Have Been Greatly Exaggerated"

Seems that GI Joe College isn't the big problem child after all! Now various educators are giving him all sorts of bouquets . . . e.g. . . . Veterans in college are a serious, stabilizing influence, at a time when it is most needed . . . in fact, they say, if we didn't want a place to live we WOULDN'T BE ANY PROBLEM.

### Now About That Bonus

While we're on the vet subject . . . have you done much thinking about a bonus World War II type? Experts say odds are 100 to 1 you'll get one. But just in case . . . here's the most workable deal we've run across so far. "Salute," civvie successor to "Yank," describes its five point program: (1) Pay one dollar for every day of service between Sept. 16, 1940, and end of national emergency . . . (2) pay an additional 25c for each day of overseas service . . . (3) pay an equal amount to widow or other dependents of every man KIA . . . (4) make all payments of \$500 or less in a lump sum pronto . . . all additional amounts in \$100 installments at 30 day intervals . . . (5) no bonus payments for service in grades of major and above . . .

Well, we can dream can't we?

### Bush Bowl Brief

Reports that Salem visitor, Bill Cox, Grid Dodgers boss, was favorably impressed with WU's stadium as summer training camp for his team, sound pretty good . . . Hum? And before we lay the foundations for Bush's pasture's ideal stadium, even. Who knows—maybe by that time we'll have a Bush Bowl to rival the Rose Bowl classic!

### Army-Navy Dead:

Roosevelt, Franklin D., Commander-in-Chief, wife, Mrs. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, the White House.

Yes, that's the way the papers ran the story along about a year ago.

## Fredrickson Chapel Set for Tomorrow

Tomorrow's chapel program will be presented by the women of Fredrickson hall. The theme is "Hal-oo-son-ashuns," and the show will feature a skit complete with drama and music.

Gwen Harper is general chairman and Margaret Austin is in charge of the set and art work. Subchairmen are Joy Bushnell, Evelyn Andersen, Margaret Wood, Joyce McCracken, Patty Holtz, and Marion Berleglio.

Time for the upperclassmen to watch the frosh going to work will be 1:30 tomorrow afternoon. With a complete turnout of the class the job is not expected to take over two or three hours.

A Cavern dance and refreshments will climax the affair, with music being furnished by the jukebox.

## Four Students Enter Speech Meet Today

Participating in the Pi Kappa Delta tournament at College of Pacific at Stockton, Calif., today, tomorrow and Saturday, marks the beginning of a series of forensic contests and meetings to be attended in California by Jean Evans, Kay Karnopp, Corinne Engdahl, Clarence Wicks and Dr. Herbert E. Rahe.

The next contest, the Pacific Forensic league, also to be held at Stockton, will be Monday and Tuesday. In this contest limited to men only, Willamette will enter Clarence Wicks in extemp. Wicks, whose brother, Rich Wicks, won first in after dinner speaking and second in extemp at the PFL tournament last year, is in his fourth year of forensic competition.

## Report From Reed

Happenings at Reed college's conference last weekend are reported this week on page 3. Resolutions proposed there and to be voted on Monday, appear also.

## Queen Rules Ball Saturday

Gala culmination of the campus beauty contest will be the formal dance Saturday night when the queen and her four attending princesses will be presented to all ball-goers. Scheduled from 9 to 12 in the WU gym, the first formal ball of the semester will be highlighted by the queen's presentation and a grand march at 10 o'clock. Proper dress for men includes sport clothes due to the current suit shortage, say those in charge of the dance.

Dave Longtin and his ten piece orchestra from Portland will play for the affair. No admission price will be charged with ASWU tickets entitling students and their guests to attend the ball.

## May Queen Primaries Scheduled Tuesday

### Pavlock Will Initiate Interfraternity Sing

Tuesday has been set as the day of primary elections for this year's May queen, according to May Weekend manager Con Pavlock. Polls will open again the following week on Tuesday, April 23, at which time students will vote in the final elections for the Queen of May.

Elections will be held as all student body elections in Eaton hall, and the polls will remain open from 9:00 through 12:00 a.m. and from 1:00 through 4:00 p.m. Student body tickets will be required to vote.

Presiding over the elections will be Evelyn Jory, filling the capacity of Jan Patterson who is normally in charge of student body elections. Miss Jory wishes to announce that a list of all eligible senior women will be posted at the polls, and that, at the primaries, those voting

should nominate three candidates for queen. The three women receiving the highest number of votes in the primaries will then be voted upon in the finals, the winning coed becoming queen of May and the remaining two becoming princesses of court.

Plans for the May weekend program on May 3, 4 and 5 are shaping up nicely, says Pavlock. However, he is not yet ready to release the complete list of events and committees pending more definite data on varsity sporting contests that weekend and the appointment of responsible interested committeemen.

A tentative schedule has been drawn up, however, in which Pavlock intends to incorporate several innovations in the traditional May weekend programs. Most significant of these will be

the institution of an inter-fraternity sing in keeping of the inter-sorority sings which have characterized the past two May Day programs.

The annual frosh-soph battles across the mill stream and around the greased pole are being planned for, probably under the auspices of the "W" club, and an all school barbecue or lawn picnic is under way for Friday noon. The afternoon may see a track meet on Sweetland between Willamette and Whitman, and Friday evening will provide, as usual, a play by the drama department.

Saturday morning will feature the traditional YWCA breakfast, registration of guests, possible tennis matches with Reed college, to be followed by the coronation in the afternoon, the queen's tea, a tentative baseball game with Portland university, and a rounding out of the evening with a dance. Sunday will no doubt provide a concert, as in past years. The definite program will be completed by next week, and all committees will be well under way by that time, says Pavlock.

## Campus Meeting Will Choose Red Cross Chairman Tuesday

A Red Cross meeting of all Willamette students interested in Red Cross will be held Tuesday, at 11:40 in Waller chapel. Four new committees will be named and a campus chairman will also be elected to take the place of Marie Hildebrand, who is unable to take charge because of illness.

First group named will be the service survey committee whose responsibility it will be to make a survey of the number of married veterans on the campus, how many veterans have children, and if there is need for Red Cross assistance in finding homes, establishing nurseries and solving similar problems of veterans.

The second committee will look into the possibilities of securing a smoking room or recreation room where smoking could be allowed, on the campus for

veterans and students who must now leave the campus grounds to smoke. It is hoped that Chresto cottage can be made into such a place for dancing, reading, playing cards and a haven where cigarettes are permissible.

A Public Information committee will be appointed to take care of all Red Cross publicity on the campus. Chapel programs and a story in each week's Collegian will be the responsibility of this committee.

A finance chairman and committee will be selected at this meeting. This group will vouch for funds required to carry on the Red Cross work on the campus and be in charge of any drives that will come up.

A Red Cross conference is to be held in Portland May 18 and 19 and several members of this chapter will be represented.

## Announcements of Last Casting Stimulate 'Portrait' Production

With announcement of final castings by Mrs. Lucille Paulus, director, plans for back stage production and extensive rehearsals continue for the May Weekend production, "Family Portrait." The play, about the family of Jesus, will be presented in the Salem high school auditorium Friday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Starring in the production written by Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Cowen is Joyce Feiden in the role of Mary, emblem of all motherhood. The quiet but determined brother, James is played by Dick Spooner, while John Horton is cast as the kindly, agreeable Simon. Georgia Leopold will play immature Naomi with Wayne Barker as Daniel as a boy and Gordon Wood as the young man Daniel. In the part of ambitious, quick-tempered Joseph will be

Marion Edwards. Reba and Ester will be played by Pat Wetstein and Mary Parker.

Young, enthusiastic Judah will be portrayed by Bob Siddoway, while Mary Snell Ward plays the shrewd, kindly and witty Mary Cleophas. Cast as Mary Magdalen is Margaret Allen. Others in the cast include Gail Howard as Mordecai, Charles Barclay as Appius Hadrian, Dick Smith as the disciple and Dorwin Veteta as Eben.

In the roles of Selima and Mathias are Betty Louise Sinkola and Horace Mounts, while Barbara Sheridan and Norma Hoffine play Hepzibah and Anna. Eloise Rarey will be a woman of Jerusalem and Blossom Bates, Beulah, Nathan, Rabbi Samuel and Mendel will be played by Palmer Lee, Bob McGee and Charles Wallace.

## Summer Term Students Earn Eight Credits

Newest schedule announced by the WU summer session under the direction of Dr. L. A. Riggs includes a five-day week with seven sixty minute periods offered each day. The schedule will make it possible for students attending to earn eight full semester hours of credit.

Varied summer activities including an historical tour of Salem and vicinity led by Dr. R. M. Gatke and a trip to Silver Creek falls under the leadership of Prof. Herman Clark are planned. A barn dance at the beginning of the session is planned as a mixer for the section of freshmen who are expected.

Students now enrolled and the new section of coming freshmen will be able to satisfy graduation requirements in bible history this summer for the last time before the four hour requirement goes into effect for the fall semester.

A new educational course entitled High School Administration will be taught jointly by Dr. Robert E. Anderson and Donald Emersen, both from the state department of education. An introduction to American social and political backgrounds will be offered for the first time by Gatke.

A poll taken at the law school revealed that only 10 students showed an interest in attending a summer session. Dr. R. M. Lockenour said that with a lack of interest expressed in the poll, it was highly probable that in the final showing even less would actually enroll for classes. At first, a greater interest was shown by the students and it was thought that a need would prevail for a summer session, but poll results do not bear out the conclusion.

## Independent Men Elect Today in Chapel

The newly formed campus independent men's organization will meet today in chapel at 11:40 a.m. with the purpose of electing officers for this semester. Paul Whitmore, chairman, urges that all men who are interested attend as a large turnout is needed in order to hold the election.

# Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

Editorial and Business Offices

Ground Floor, Waller Hall

Phone 3088

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

PACEMAKER

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rate: ninety cents per semester. Represented for national advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., college publishers' representatives, 420 Madison Ave., New York—Chicago—Boston—Los Angeles—San Francisco—Portland—Seattle.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR: EVELYN DEAL  
 NEWS: NANCY STUART  
 FEATURES: BETTIE OLSON  
 COPY: ARTIE PHILLIPS, CORINNE ENGDALH  
 SOCIETY: JOAN KATHAN  
 SPORTS: FRED GRAHAM

BUSINESS STAFF

PUBLICATIONS MANAGER: NANCY STUART

REPORTERS THIS ISSUE

Margaret Allen, Carolyn Brady, Dave Demeter, Clarence Edwards, Dorothy Gage, Robert Guild, Janice Jones, Don Litts, Wes McWain, Pat Miller, Ben Mosher, Robert Scoffern, Eugene Slick, Verna Stocks, Earl Van Lydegraf, Jerry Anderson, Ro Jean Finley, Bill Habernicht, Dona Adams, Bill Bonnington, Virginia Cannon, Chester Coleman, Marvella DeGuire, Ed Fitzsimons, Aldene Gould, John Gower, Vinita Howard, Barbara Jones, Jean McCleary, Dorothy Miller, Robert Mobley, Gerald Mulkey, Richard Page, Alan Robertson, Patsy Schneider, Colleen Southwell, Evelyn Sowa, Leland Svarverud, Mary Ellen Wilcox, John Williams, Marilee Olson, Joan Thomas, Winona Dillard, Ivan Nye, Cheri Miller.

# Collegian Features



## JUST PLAIN BULL



Oh honestly, this is getting confusin'. . . everyone mad, well at least the Sigs are, for not getting their name in the paper. Seems they think some other frat has more pull with the Collegian.

### Poppa's Got a Model T

This school is really getting in the chips . . . if the cars around the campus can be any indication of how much dough a person's pop has. First it was Hannah and Ed Fitzsimons' "Red Rocket." Now there's Bob Jewell's blazing fire engine and the Essex, Hannibal, that the Alpha Psi's have propped up in their back yard.

Learned all about buzzin' a dive bomber or some sort of airplane by listening in on a conversation Dale Bates, Courtney Jones, Mush Barbour and Dick Spooner were having the other day in the 'Cat.

Eight Chi Omegas piled into Pat Water's convertible coupe the other day and took off for Portland. The car normally holds five people, so conditions were a trifle crowded.

the said car and so was Florence Lewis and a bunch of Pi Phis. The old woman in the car fainted, so Carolyn Brady jumped out and showed off what she'd learned as a nurses' aid. In the course of events the emergency aid car ran into someone's auto and smashed the fenders. Oh what a gay time.

### Does This Revolt You?

Verna Stocks was searching frantically for her bandana down in the 'Cat one day. Her searchings led nowhere however, until she glanced at the fellow drying dishes. And, oh horrors . . . he was using her bandana to drain the glasses on.

But really the Sigma Tau's are a wonderful bunch of fellows—just ask any of them.

## Probing the News-

President Harry S. Truman, in his Army Day speech in Chicago, brought forth two points of special interest to all teen-agers—army conscription and the vote for 18-year-olds. In part, the president said that universal training, a year's extension of the draft, and unification of the armed forces are the foundation stones which hold the promise of a strong nation. Of voting Truman said that anyone with a good education and a fair amount of intelligence should be able to vote.

Robert S. Farrell, Oregon's secretary of state, pointed out that the problem would require extended study before definite conclusions could be reached. The big problem, he reminded us, is to encourage voters who are now qualified to get out and vote. He cited a recent school election in Salem in which \$175,000 was at stake in increased teacher's salaries, maintenance of schools, etc. Out of some 16,000 qualified voters, exactly 348 voted. It takes issues and personalities to get out the vote now and undoubtedly would among the eighteen-year-olds, also, he opines.

"I doubt the wisdom of lowering the voting age below 21," said Dr. Chester F. Luther, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. "Education, experience and travel are all aids to good citizenship and these usually come with greater maturity." And on the draft, "There seems to be no satisfactory alternative to the draft at the present time, but I am opposed to permanent compulsory military program. I should like to see a voluntary enlistment program tried. I believe that the service can be made sufficiently attractive for the maintenance of an army large enough for peacetime security."

"Yes, by and large, eighteen-year-olds will cast a more intelligent vote than at 45," said Dr. Lantz (and we slapped a pair of quotation marks around it before he could back up). "However, if we give them the vote, we must revamp our educational and social system to recognize them as adults."

"Teen-agers don't know enough to vote intelligently," Jim Zellar told us when we injected the question into a heated debate in the newspaper room. He would go slow on the draft, too, not letting it interfere with education. "Teen agers would duplicate votes of their parents," according to Tom Stahr. He had no comment on the draft; however he will have, we venture to guess, as he's seventeen and looks healthy.

Coeds were a bit in disagreement on their views. Said Roberta Bestul, 19, I don't think they know enough about what's going on. She would rely on volunteering in peace time to maintain the army; but Joan Kathan, 18, would take issue. "Yes, I'd like to vote; I don't know if I'd vote sensibly or not, but it would be fun."

### To Hannah From Her Fans

We have a little trouble with her shiftless sort of gears. . .  
 And the carburetor fails to carburate.  
 Her stopping on a railroad track may cause some bitter tears.  
 As well as make us all a trifle late.  
 But she chugs along well loaded — twelve if they're stacked in right,  
 Although we all get out a trifle lame.  
 The gas tank is beneath the seat and safely out of sight.  
 She's Hannah and we love her just the same.

She's a trifle short on windows and a trifle long on dents.  
 The windshield wiper must be worked by hand.  
 And her mode of starting mornings never raises compliments—  
 When in her one knows how sardines feel canned.  
 But the fresh air blowing through her is so healthful,  
 we all say;  
 She's got a classy chassis—quite a frame;  
 She's seen a lot of service and perhaps a better day—  
 But she's Hannah and we love her just the same.

She drinks up so much water that we call her "fluid drive"  
 But "push" is more appropriate to say;  
 Her speed's a true phenomenon, a roaring twenty-five;  
 And her cushions seem to be filled up with hay;  
 But her quaint familiar rattle is like music to our ears—  
 A true Ford, and how much is in a name?  
 She gets us there and brings us back, although it may take years;  
 She's Hannah and we love her just the same!

Casaline Cooner

## BEEFS and BOUQUETS

To whom it may concern—

This letter was inspired by the appearance of Chresto Kitchen as observed by one who unsuspectingly opened the door—what a blow was received.

I was sure chem lab had been transferred to Chresto, but no—just a rotten egg! (And let's be frank, it smelled to high heaven.)

Next I observed two sinkboardsful of dishes, apparently washed, but with only fair results. I admit they could not be dried, what with the dish towels wadded up on the floor under the sink.

That was not the end of the evil. On the grimy stove stood the coffee pots, one all rusty and full of coffee grounds, the other full of about two-day-old coffee.

But there was a cheerful note—the garbage was piled "neatly" on the floor, having burst the best intentions of a soggy paper bag long ago.

With this disgraceful condition brought to light, I think all members of the student body should give a little more thought and consideration for the others that share the building and its facilities with them.

This is no complaint—it's a plea! Please, everybody that it concerns, heed it.

A Members of the Student Body.

### Glimpses of the Court

The burning question of this week, as it has been for several weeks, is who will be elected Wallulah Beauty Queen? Since everyone is undoubtedly interested in these five lovely women, a few most fascinating sidelights on their lives have been compiled and are presented here for your pleasure.

Queen candidate Frances Ball was spotted checking her popularity at the Eaton mailbox. After asking the frustrated female several questions she said "I use waterproof mascara and I just adore big strong men who can kiss like a vacuum cleaner."

Leaving Miss Ball on the ball, Joyce Furman was tracked down for a little info. Joyce, being the modest type herself, would only stammer out a few words. By listening closely this was heard: "I should win the Queen contest because I have a 3.9 grade average, beautiful eyes, and use Ipana for teeth and massage."

About that time, someone came in with a hot tip that Eileen Lytle was guzzling cokes in the 'Cat. Upon dashing down to the "Tavern" she was found listening to the juke box and reminiscing over her men's keyboard technique. Ike, the gal with the diamond, dreamily murmured, "There is only one thing I have to say, 'Where is my Braddy Boy?'"

And then there is Bev Briggs. She's the little woman from Great Falls who stated she would WOW the judge and stun the crowd by wearing a black evening gown-less strap.

Last but not least, Paula Smith was found hiding up in the tower of Waller . . . playing the gorgeous dame in the Hunchback of Notre Dame, no doubt. As she whizzed down those Waller stairs, she flashed her pretty teeth and said, "I wish to wish all the other candidates good luck—because they need it."

## Better Try the Golf Course Next Time

By THE ROCK

Let me relate to you the trying afternoon I spent on the golf course not so long ago. After a difficult morning of gruelling classes, of which I seem to have an abundance, I grabbed a quick turnip sandwich and hopped on my pogo stick. With my compass pointing due south, I paused a moment to adjust my goggles and crash helmet, and then hastened to my destination with a determined sneer on my dust-grimed face.

Reaching the golf links after an uneventful trip, (I only bowled over five wandering pedestrians—two were maimed, two were left writhing in the street, and one poor old lady lost a leg from the knee down, which I returned later minus the heel of her shoe) I folded up my pogo stick, dropped it into my frayed watch pocket, and advanced warily to the first tee, where the spellbound gallery cheered me lustily.

As I ejected the No. 1 wood from my burlap golf bag, several shriveled potatoes rolled out at my feet. I nonchalantly kicked them to the nearest spectator, who pounced upon them greedily, ran toward the clubhouse,

and screamed, "They're mine, he gave them to me." He later returned to lick my hand, swearing allegiance to me for the rest of his life. Several days later he was drafted, but he wrote me saying that he carried the potatoes in his knapsack.

But all this is immaterial though very beautiful. Let us get back to the game. I'll give you the bare facts. I broke two woods on the first hole, four irons on the 2nd, a brassie on the 3rd, my left arm on the 5th, my caddie's clavicle on the 6th, three hard boiled eggs on the 7th, the greens-keeper's nose on the 8th, and plowed up the 9th fairway from tee to cup—tee cup!—Get it? Lipton's that is!

I started on to the 10th hole, but they hauled me away in a screened truck before I could catch the humming bird which buzzed around my head, singing L-A-V-A, L-A-V-A.

Evidently they think I went berserk, but I'm sure they're mistaken. It's not so unusual for a man to sit and carve 82,000 Dewey buttons out of raw smelt's heads, is it?

### See C. Brady for First Aid

Had a wreck up on 12th street the other day. Some slow freight ran into a car. Dr. Monk was right behind

## Introducing By Tooth Ye Shall Know

There's one way to tell them apart—Dale has a gold crown on his front tooth and has a more mature look about him, being five minutes older than his twin brother Don. The well known Hunsaker boys remember the occasion of their birth well, as Dale has been beating his superiority into brother Don since the minute he uttered his first lusty yell in the Klamath Falls hospital.

Always predominate in a crowd with their double exposure faces and tall lanky 6 foot 4 inch figures, the H's revel in their puzzling identity and get large charges out of confusing the public. Twins run in their family, so both plan on being poppas for many twins. Only identical numbers will be accepted—pair after pair after pair.

While Dale was at Willamette in the V-12 program, Don fought and won "the wah" in the Battle of Guam and the Battle of Treasure Island. Another sure way to expose the two is to put the fellows on a rolling ship—the one that turns pea-green and unhappily sick is Don. "Guess I'm the only sailor who went to Pearl by rail, yak, yak," he yipped, while onlookers flinched.

As a rule the H's dress alike, but on Mondays Dale, a senior pre-med, goes to lab and wears his "acid pants." Even for brotherly love Don won't do likewise; therefore they part company on blo-o-o Mondays. Just a bit on the lethargic side, Don likes to sleep better than anything, and second best is lazily chasing Carol Dimond. Dale's favorite topic of conversation is root beer floats as made by T. J. Currey and helped devoured by Betty Mae Jackman.

Both jokers in their own H. way, they have different ideas of humor. Dale just enjoys funny remarks, but Don likes "satire on women." "And they don't wear it, Dale," he chortled. At last they confessed that swimming was the best sport ever, with photography second for Dale, and ZZZZZ next for freshman Don. (At home they have special built beds, but now they curl up in the Y making like jack-knives.)

To Dale, school is just another USO, which makes him, according to Don, a San Francisco fan, just another Market Street Commando. The twins were in charge of the first festive student body dance several weeks ago and slaved mightily over it, although Don claims that Betty Mae and Carol did all the work. Said comment always brings a roar for the older (five minutes) Hunsaker, who insists the three of them worked very hard.

When the air cleared, Dale was paying for his nasty crack, and last seen the dark-haired Hunsakers were busily sipping the third round of—you knew it—root beer floats.

## Malde, Patterson Tell Personal Views on Congress Significance

When asked for his impressions of the Congress, ASWU Prexy Harold Malde remarked that the conference was most timely and called together for a good purpose. "The delegates were, for the most part, of high calibre, and the issues discussed were of a very real nature."

"It was a very significant affair. The decisions reached can put the cogs on the wheels of the machinery of the UNO and keep it well oiled. But, as emphasized by Philip Dreyer, the decisions of the conference are of absolutely no value, as far as

being representative of the students in the 31 northwest colleges, unless these students have opportunity to consider, by discussion and vote, the resolutions that were passed at Reed college."

Jan Patterson, second vice president of ASWU, and president of the International Relations club, said, "I think it added incentive to thinking in international relations and challenged students to talk about their ideas of governmental policy. Particularly is this needed now, at the end of another world war."

# UNO Seen as Hope In World Atom Age

Outstanding among speakers at the Reed conference were Dr. William F. Ogburn, sociologist, Dr. Philip Morrison, who worked with the atomic bomb, and Dr. Carl Van Doren, historian and writer.

Remarking on the difference between setting up an organization and making it work, Ogburn stressed the necessity for realism in dealing with the world's problems. Observing that the aim of the Congress was to procure "peace and plenty with justice," he named invention, population and economic organization as basic to plenty.

In regard to the problem of peace he pointed out that so far the US, because of her isolated position, has had little worry with foreign policy and has been "romantic" in this regard. Now we cannot afford this. The problem of international relations according to Ogburn is a problem of power.

"This together with satisfactory peace terms with Germany might postpone war and the consequent use of the atomic bomb 25 years—and few persons can see or plan for a much longer period," said Ogburn.

Author of articles on the atomic social picture, Ogburn recently testified before a congressional committee investigating social development under atomic age conditions. Sociologists at the University of Chicago, he is at present serving on the social science research council.

Remarking that the revealing of the atom bomb last August made obsolete such things as the ten-year amendment clause in the UNO charter formed last May, Von Doren said that need for amendment has already arisen. Public opinion he stressed as important in making these changes.

He stressed also the fact that setting up a supra-national world government does not require a surrender of sovereignty to the government but a delegation of sovereignty. He noted that this has been accomplished before in the formation of our country from thirteen independent states.

He admitted that we may lose some points if we form a world government, but we are sure to lose everything if we don't. "It isn't going to be easy, but it isn't going to be easy to die under the atomic bomb."

Morrison was on the staff of

## Poll Monday Asks UNO Consideration

Students will vote Monday in chapel on the resolutions proposed by last weekend's Northwest college conference at Reed college. Presented in chapel on Monday and discussed at last night's International Relations club meeting, they were formulated by the delegates from 31 colleges.

The resolutions are being carried back by representatives of each of the schools participating in the meet. Discussion and voting on them will take place among approximately 35,000 northwest students and will form a basis for their presentation for US and United Nations action.

the University of Illinois until December of 1942 when he left to engage in research on plutonium and worked on atomic bomb production. At present he is attached to the laboratory at Los Alamos, New Mexico.

He was pessimistic about the peacetime future of atomic energy. "It would be most useful if you could put walls around it and control it in some way. But for one thing, the energy emitted would tend

to simply ionize whatever 'walls' you tried to put around it. I don't see how it is possible to control a reaction of this sort."

But Morrison saw at least one ray of hope. Commenting on the youthfulness of this particular field of science, he said, "Successful co-operation in this limited field would lead to co-operation in broader fields which might end the danger of war itself."

## Resolutions Adopted by Pacific Northwest College Congress

### Preamble

Recognizing that to achieve the ideals set forth in the United Nations Charter, the inevitable and ultimate end in view must be supra-national world government, which is aware of the need for economic and social justice based upon the first principles of the dignity of the individual, if we are to achieve world peace. Until this end can be more nearly approached, we recommend the following as specific steps toward the strengthening of the existing United Nations.

### I

For consideration in the review of the United Nations provided for in Articles 108 and 109 of its Charter, we recommend:

a. That the United Nations compose an International Bill of Human Rights which will ensure consistent and universal observance of civil liberties.

b. That the United Nations be gradually transformed on a definite program with specified time schedule and procedure into a world federation with specifically delegated powers for the enforcement of the international Bill of Rights.

c. That a principal representative organ of the United Nations be vested with legislative power to make international law binding upon all nations.

d. That unilateral arraignment be accepted, enabling any party to a legal dispute to bring its case before the International Court of Justice.

e. That any government recognized by the United Nations be ipso facto recognized by all members.

f. That an article be inserted in the United Nations Charter explicitly denying the right of any nation to withdraw from membership.

g. That the economic and social council work toward the abolition of trade restrictions.

h. That an organ of the

United Nations establish a policy, stringent upon every nation, effecting a decrease in armaments and military training of each nation to the ultimate abolition of such.

### II

For the immediate action of the United States Government and delegates to the United Nations we recommend:

a. Senate passage of Senate Resolution 180 providing for United Nations adherence to the optional clause for compulsory jurisdiction under Article 36 of the Statute of the International Court of Justice, and that every effort be made on the part of the US delegates to bring about unanimous acceptance by all its members.

b. That the United States delegates go on record by expressing a willingness to cooperate in the amendment of Article 27, Section 3, that it might read: "decisions of the Security Council on all other matters shall be made by an affirmative vote of seven members including the concurring votes of the permanent members; provided that a party to the dispute shall abstain from voting."

c. That as soon as the need for purely military occupation of enemy nations is ended, their administration shall come directly under the United Nations, until such time as their governments are considered ready for membership in United Nations.

d. That the secret of atomic weapons be released to the United Nations as soon as an organ of the United Nations is vested with the competence for its control in accordance with the State Department's report on Control of Atomic Energy.

e. That the United States government administer, under a civilian commission, the production of atomic energy.

f. That through UNESCSCO every effort be made to increase the free spread of education, so as to produce an informed world opinion on matters relating to the dangers of atomic warfare, the possible methods to achieve economic welfare, and the establishment of friendly feelings among peoples, transcending national barriers.

g. That the United States should continue to support a program of reciprocal trade treaties, with provisions for continued tariff reductions, and that this country should

## Northwest Youth Conference Proposes World Student Meet

A world student congress similar to the one held in Portland last weekend was proposed at the Northwest meet, first of its kind to be held in the United States. Also indicative of momentum of the Portland meet is an offer by station KGW to send two Northwest student delegates to the next UNO conference.

Proposed by University of Oregon delegate Lloyd Frese, the international meet suggestion is being considered by backers of the Reed meet. Cooperation of all Northwest students in the venture and in approving the Reed conference resolutions is now being solicited.

Two delegates from the Reed meet are to be selected to represent the Congress at the next meeting of the United Nations Organization in New York. One delegate is to be sent from schools having less than 1000 students and one from schools of over 1000 enrollment. The school in each class which shows the best percentage of cooperation in the resolution vote and which places highest in judging of delegates' reports will send a delegate to the UNO meet. Delegates will be sponsored jointly by KGW and the Portland League of Women Voters.

Throughout the weekend meet the all-over ability of delegates and the excellence of speakers and discussion leaders was not-

ed. Delegates were divided into smaller sections where they discussed atomic energy, dependencies and backward nations, civil liberties and world courts. In each section resolutions were drawn up and were condensed and combined into the final set of resolutions for presentation to the assembly.

The Congress ended Saturday evening with a public mass meeting at Benson high school. There Dr. Peter Odegard, Reed college president, commented upon the reasons for holding such a conference. He remarked that, although we all want to spare our country the horror of another war such as the one just ended, our cost was small when compared to that of our comrades in arms. In England, five of every 13 homes were damaged or destroyed and destruction was just as rampant in other parts of Europe.

And, Odegard pointed out, "since that time methods of destruction have been developed which have made these mild by comparison." It was pointed out that college students in the United States have not taken the active part in national affairs which they have in nearly all other countries. The Reed conference is a trend in the direction of fuller participation, he said.

### approve loans to Britain and other nations for the purpose of reviving world commerce.

h. Passage of S. J. Res. 135 providing for membership and participation by the United States in the UNESCO and authorizing an appropriation therefore; and of the bill providing for allocation of some of the proceeds of American surplus property abroad to finance exchange of scholarships among various nations.

i. That the Economic and Social council of the United Nations take the necessary action to bring the following established organizations under its control and to have the nations of the world ratify these organizations or projected plans for such organization, promptly, and that these agencies be given the necessary powers to achieve their aims.

1. Food and Agriculture Organization.
2. International Monetary Fund.
3. Bank for Reconstruction and Development.
4. Interim Aviation Commission.
5. International Labor Organization.
6. UNRRA.
7. International Trade Organization.
8. UNESCO.
9. Health Organization.
10. World University, in conjunction with an international center for medical and scientific research.

j. That for the international dissemination of knowledge and for the development and enlightenment of all backward peoples the United Nations shall imme-

diately ratify and put into operation the proposed UNESCO as provided in Articles 57 and 63.

k. The initiation and issuance of a passport by the United Nations corresponding to the Nansen passport to provide legal status for people without nationality and to ensure protection of their rights.

l. That the following territories must be placed under the jurisdiction and control of the Trusteeship Council:

1. The mandates which were placed under the League of Nations after World War I;

2. The territories which were detached from enemy states as a result of World War II, as outlined in Chapter XII, Article 77, Division D of the United Nations Charter.

m. That in order to promote the aims and purposes of the United Nations the educational system of the United States be modified to include greater enlightenment in regard to international affairs and principles of the United Nations.

(This proposal is to be sent to the US Department of Education.)

Stylish Clothes  
for the  
Smart Set

The Fashionette  
429 Court

## The Spa

Students' Friendly Place

To Meet

382 State

JEWELERS • OPTOMETRISTS

# Brown's

LIBERTY AND COURT STS.

SALEM'S LEADING CREDIT JEWELERS & OPTICIANS

## Pi Beta Phi Tea Sunday Will Honor Arrow Editor

Mrs. Adele Taylor Alford, editor of the official publication of Pi Beta Phi, *The Arrow*, will be honored at a formal tea to be given Sunday at the Pi Beta Phi chapter house. Calling hours will be from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Over two hundred invitations have been issued to Pi Phi mothers and alumnae, Willamette faculty, Willamette women students and friends.

In the receiving line will be

Lorraine Murdock, president of the local chapter, Mrs. Alford, Mrs. J. A. Davidson, housemother, and Mrs. Elbert Roberts, Salem alumnae club president.

Receiving guests at the door will be Evelyn Johnson, and Paula Smith and introducing to the line will be Dorothy Symes and Carolyn Brady. Music for the affair will be furnished by Maryann Wittliff and Betty Zo Allen, pianists.

A silver blue cloth will cover the tea table which will be centered with an arrangement of wine carnations and blue painted leaves. Various spring flowers will form the decorations around the rooms.

Active members will assist around the rooms and with serving. Clarice Busselle, social chairman, heads committees for the tea.

## Greeks Pin New Pledges With Colors

With the four campus Greek women's organizations progressing into the second week of spring open rushing a list of new pledges has been announced by three of the houses.

Wearing the scarlet and olive green ribbons of Alpha Chi Omega are Jean Evans, Marjory Stockman, Margaret Austin and Virginia Barton.

Delta Gamma has pinned colors on Jane Osburn, Vinita Howard and Grace Shields.

The cardinal and straw ribbons of Chi Omega have been pinned on Mildred Norton, Joan Thomas and Pat Dickey.

Date of formal pledge services will be set individually by each house.

## Alpha Psi Wives' Club Organizes

Married members of Alpha Psi Delta brought their wives into the social circle of the university by forming an Alpha Psi Delta wives auxiliary. Organization was accomplished at the group's first meeting Saturday.

At its first meeting, to which husbands were invited, the club elected officers for the ensuing school semester. Mrs. Sumner Gallaher was elected president, and Mrs. Warren James was chosen as secretary-treasurer. Meetings will be held once every three weeks.

First of its kind on the campus the organization is expected to attract old as well as new Alpha Psi's in the vicinity of Willamette.

## Sigma Tau's Outline Plan Of Activities

Sigma Tau members and pledges outlined an extensive social calendar for the remainder of the year at their house meeting Monday night. First vice president and chairman Val Sloper, co-chairman Ben Mosher and a committee consisting of Don Preiss, Bill Halseh, Bill Bonnington, Bud Fairham and Dave Bristow drew up the schedule.

To date activities planned range from exchange dinners, serenades, and a Monte Carlo party to their celebrated dinner-dance formal. The dinner dance holds the spotlight as main event of the semester, with tentative date set for May 18.

The Mirror room of the Marion hotel will be scene for the affair. Popular theme tentatively planned for the dance is "Esquire" with interior decoration to be planned in accordance with the theme. The traditional dinner-dance formal will include the usual table gifts for the men's dates and an orchestra for dancing. Further details for that and other social affairs will be disclosed later, says Sloper.

## Delta Gamma's Guests at Alpha

Men of Alpha hall entertained members of Delta Gamma sorority at an informal dessert last Thursday evening at Alpha hall. The evening was spent dancing, and refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

Special guests who were present were Mrs. E. E. Bragg, house mother of Delta Gamma, Mrs. Minnie Glessner, house mother of Alpha hall, and Prof. Murco Ringnald. The committee in charge of the party was Marvin Bazzel, Arnold Acker and Phil Orange.

# SOCIETY

JOAN KATHAN, Editor



Margery Ann Evenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Evenson, who announced her engagement to Carl B. Austin at an announcement party at the Alpha Xi Delta house on the Oregon State campus Thursday night. The bride-elect attended Willamette university for two years and is now enrolled at Oregon State. (Statesman Cut)

## Queen's Formal Ball Slated Saturday Night in Gym

Social highlight of the week is the Queen's Ball this Saturday night when the gym will be transformed into a royal ballroom between the hours of 9 and 12. For the first formal dance of the spring semester men will be attired in suits or sport coats and slacks, say committee members.

Climaxing the evening will be the announcement of the Wallulah Queen selected from the five princesses who were chosen last week. Coeds up for the queenship are Paula Smith, Eileen Lytle, Joyce Furman, Frances Ball, and Beverly Briggs.

Dave Longtins' ten piece orchestra from Portland will play in the queen's honor on a platform backed by a gold crown on a purple backdrop. An extra step will be added to the platform for the queen and her court. Purple and yellow streamers will be used on the ceiling with the east and west ends being

covered with metallic crowns.

Jean Carsh heads the decoration committee, with Verna Stocks in charge of orchestra, Ben Mosher handling entertainment, Virgie Wicks making arrangements for refreshments and Marian Reamer in charge of publicity.

## Alpha Psi Pledges Hold Date Dance

The Salem Country club was the scene of a semi-formal date dance Friday night given by pledges of Alpha Psi Delta. Special guests were new members.

Entertainment during intermission was provided by Glen Williams who performed magic tricks.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Carl J. Folkerts and Dr. Robert E. Lantz. Chairman in charge of arrangements for the affair was R. J. Chance, assisted by Ralph Bolt, Bob Hill and Herb Lucas.

## Pi Phi Pledges Elect Officers

New Pi Beta Phi pledge officers elected recently include Muriel Oliver, president; Betsy Lyon, vice president; Phyllis Freres, secretary; Winona Dillard, treasurer; Mary Beth Snow, censor; Carol Bergstrom, social chairman; and Luella Nichols, scholarship chairman. They will hold office for the present term.

## Indeps Plan Come as You Are Party

"Come As You Are" will be the theme of the independent women's party tomorrow night in the 'Cat Cavern. The hours are 8 to 10:30 and all independent women are invited to come.

Catching members at odd times and in odd assortments of dress, the party offers quite a supply of humor and fun, states Glenna Roundtree, general chairman of the affair. Marie Short is in charge of music, Berniece Hughes is handling the invitations, entertainment is under the direction of Agnes White, Marion Gordon is providing the food, and clean-up is under the guiding hand of Mary Lois Cotton. Ro Finley is writing publicity.

## Waffle Supper Set Tomorrow

On the social calendar for tomorrow night is a waffle supper for the members and pledges of Alpha Psi Delta. Wives of the men are invited especially as guests of the Delta Gammas at their chapter house.

Making arrangements for the affair are Dorothy Deal and Jean McLaughlin, social chairman and assistant social chairman. Carola Hays and Elizabeth Zimmerman are co-chairmen of the food committee while Eileen Lytle is in charge of entertainment and music.

Waffles will be served beginning at 7:30 and the living room will be decorated for dancing and entertainment.

**Mrs. McDermott's Capital Coffee Shop**  
Home-Made Pies  
Sandwiches  
Ice Cream  
Rm. 9, State Capitol Bldg.

QUICK LIKE A BUNNY (Easter bunny to be exact) you'll make up your mind this is the coat for you the moment you slip it on. For it's made of softest, pure wool, in delicate pastels, it's cuffed, short, full, rounded. What more could you want?

**The Moderne**  
315 Court St. Phone 3808

**HEIDER'S**

Salem's  
★  
Record  
★  
Headquarters  
★

428 Court St. Call 7522

**KAY'S**  
WOMEN'S WEAR

480 State Salem

Frosty Olson's  
**Corsages -- Cut Flowers**

499 Court

Patronize Advertisers

**STEVENS**

Budget Payments

Serviceable watches in smart, modern styles. Quality and dependability assured at Stevens.

**STEVENS & SON**  
MANUFACTURING JEWELERS

339 Court St. Salem, Oregon

## Miller Pleases Audience At Tuesday's Concert

By Melva Williamson  
 Esther Miller, Willamette voice instructor, presented a well-arranged and varied program for her Tuesday evening concert. Miss Miller has a beautiful soprano voice which, though not large, is capable of meeting all demands in the way of dynamics. The soloist showed definite artistry in her singing of "Batti, Batti" from Mozart's Don Giovanni.

Particularly fascinating to the audience was the last group of tonal stories by the modern composer Louis Gruenberg. The audience was so fascinated by her interpretation and grace that they demanded an encore from this same group of songs.

Bennet Ludden, accompanist, played exceptionally well to lend the final touch to a grand concert.

Together with her splendid voice and charming personality, Miss Miller presented an excel-

lent concert—the first of the faculty concerts this semester.

Bernard Barron, cellist, played a group of three numbers for the concert. He plays extremely well, with professional skill seldom heard around Salem. Barron is cello instructor at Willamette, working also for his degree in music.

## Engagement Announced

Ruth Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barber, this week announced her engagement to E. Montie McCargar, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McCargar, at a "come-as-you-are" party at the home of the bride-elect's parents. Both are students at Willamette university. Miss Barber is a sophomore and attended Salem high school. McCargar, who is a freshman this term, attended Sacred Heart academy.

Guests for the affair were Wilma Gorton, Ruth Bain, Barbara Kent, Roseanne Hanks, Pat McCargar, Kay Dick, Blane Hanks, Dick Larson, Dale Smith, Ray Dougherty, Elmo? Innocenti, Dean Beigher and Don Peterson.

## Alpha Men Dine

Men of Alpha hall were the dinner guests of the women of Lausanne hall Monday evening in the hall's dining room. The women are also planning to invite the men from the YMCA and Laurel hall to dinner soon.

## Kappa's Give Exchange Dessert

Members of Kappa Gamma Rho and Delta Gamma held an exchange dessert at 7:30 last night.

Ten Kappa men took an equal number of Delta Gamma's to McMillan's coffee shop for dessert, while the Delta Gamma house in exchange served dessert to ten of the Kappa's.

Chairman in charge of arrangements for the affair was Howard Blanding, assisted by Bob Fletcher and Clarence Edwards.

## City Music Week Celebration Will Feature WU Musicians

With three events headlining WU personnel, Salem's celebration of National Music week will officially be opened on Sunday afternoon, May 5th. Dean Melvin H. Geist is chairman of the Salem observance. Josef Schnelker will be featured with the Oratorio society of Salem in concert at that time. Schnelker will present a group of organ numbers for the first part of the program in his initial public appearance as a soloist on the campus. The Oratorio society in company with the WU choir will appear in four numbers under the direction of Geist to complete the program. Schnelker and Prof. Ralph Dobbs will accompany the vocal numbers.

Continuing with National Music week, Dobbs, instructor of piano in the music school, will present a piano recital in the chapel Monday evening at 8:30.

Program for his appearance will be released later.

Of particular interest to all is the Thursday evening concert of the WU orchestra under the direction of Bernard Barron. For the first time two music majors, Katherine Schissler, pianist, and Dorothy Detrick, soprano, will be soloists accompanied by the WU orchestra. Details of the concert will be also released later, says Geist.

## Literary Life Offers Stacks Of Grave Problems to Librarian

By C. W. Edwards  
 "It isn't always a white collar job," says Dan Graves, Willamette's librarian, as he shook the scissors loose from the glue on his fingers. A librarian has difficulties occasionally.

Books are usually returned on time but there are some individuals who pay fines regularly for having overdue books. Of these people who keep books longer than necessary the worst offenders are members of the faculty, who are, it seems, traditionally absent-minded.

Fines sometimes amount to more than the worth of the book, and when this happens the offender usually believes that he should own the book, perhaps



marion morange

## Morange Gets Absence Leave For Next Year

Marion Morange, associate professor of French, has been granted a one year's leave of absence to accept the Margaret Snell fellowship for graduate study. It was announced this week.

The \$1500 fellowship, first to be presented within the past six years, was awarded by the Oregon division of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Morange plans to continue her study for the degree of doctor of modern languages at Middlebury college, Vermont, during the summer, a few during the summer, then spend a few months at Columbia, New York, from where she will leave for Paris to finish her year's work at the Sorbonne.

The AAUW fellowship committee granted Miss Morange the award "in recognition of her high scholarship and her well ordered plans for future study, and in acknowledgment of the importance of literature and language study in modern education." Chairman of the Oregon committee is Dr. Helen Pearce, head of the university English department.

A Willamette graduate, Miss Morange has done graduate work at Mills college, Middlebury college, University of California and the Institute de Phonetique in Paris.

justly enough, but he never gets it for the policy of the library is to impose and collect these fines as a form of punishment.

Often times several books are kept out long periods of time by people who are writing term papers. They find this expensive. Librarian Graves would rather not impose fines at all, but fines seem to be the best way of reminding people that they must return books.

After closing hours Graves roams through the library picking up notebooks left by students, which he puts in the cupboards in the newspaper room. At the same time he straightens chairs and tables. Troubles also come in the form of inexperienced library assistants sometimes when they send out cards notifying the wrong person that he has an overdue book.

Graves says that he could use one or two new library assistants. The work is easy to learn, he says, and hours may be worked out to fit an applicant's schedule. Most of the 15 students who work in the library now are planning to become librarians. Their work has been good and they have been faithful about arriving to work at the time scheduled, or in emergencies they have been good about sending someone else to do the job.

## The Amen Corner

Seems that most of the religious activities plans fell through last week—due to no one's fault. Next time let's hope the plans can be made and carried through and not be made to cast a dark shadow of inefficiency on the groups as a whole.

Meetings this week are limited because of dear old exams.

### Installation

The YW as usual will carry on by meeting next Tuesday for installation of new officers. Marjorie Wells, young women's secretary of Salem, will talk about the national convention held the first week in March.

Also a correction must be noted—Seabeck conference is scheduled for June 22 to 29 and all interested should contact Carola Hays or Prof. Knight.

### Catholic Club Meet

Another one of the faithful groups will meet the 17th of April in Chresto with Father O'Connell of Shaw, Oregon, as the guest speaker. Father Vincent Kopert will also attend.

The following meeting will feature hot dogs served piping hot during the discussion—sounds like fun, and something different too.

### "Immortality"

Wesley Fellowship will meet this Sunday for their last in the series of discussion. The topic for the evening will be "What I

believe about Immortality." Seems like a subject that takes a lot of thinking, and many conclusions can be made. Dr. Riggs will lead the discussion. Winona Dillard is in charge of refreshments and Betty Mae Jackson, games—possibly folk dancing.

## Senior Tests Come May 15

May 15 is the date set for comprehensives for graduating seniors in social sciences, languages, and literature by the meeting of the Willamette faculty Tuesday afternoon. Also decided was that April 19, Good Friday, will not be a holiday and that classes will continue as usual.

Another feature of the meeting was the showing of slides which were sent from Dr. Robert H. Tschudy, former member of the faculty who is now employed in Caracas, Venezuela.

Multi-Facet Diamonds  
 40 Extra Cuts  
 Exclusive at  
**THE JEWEL BOX**  
 JEWELERS  
 443 State Salem



A HIT!  
**THE RAYON JERSEY**  
 REVERSIBLE  
 BLOUSETTE



Wear it just like a blouse—with suits, skirts or slacks! Wear it tied in front or back! White, yellow, brown, pink, fuschia, red, lime, Kelly, aqua, copen, black.

\$1.95

**TINDALL'S PHARMACY**  
 1998 N. Capitol St.  
 Salem, Oregon  
 Prescriptions  
 Phone 2-1424  
 Night Phone 6678  
 "The Hollywood Drug Store"

For the  
**Queen's Ball**  
 Order Your Corsages Now  
**Breithaupt's Florists**  
 447 Court

Invest in America  
 Buy Bonds!

Phone 9192  
 484 State St., Salem **SEARS**

# Bearcats Split With U of O In Season Opener

## High Scoring Games Feature Of Weekend Doubleheaders

Willamette's diamond warriors commenced their first of a 30-game schedule last weekend by splitting a four game series with the Oregon Ducks, winning the first and the last while dropping the second and third. For a season opener Coach Bill Hanauska considered the Bearcat showing a good one although he stated that three of the four should have been Willamette victories.

### Friday Games

In the first game of Friday's double header 'Cat batters got to U of O Moundsman Bob Warner in the first inning for four runs off four hits, three errors and three bases on balls. Don Ackley started the fireworks with a walk, Barker than flied out but Ollie Williams followed with a rousing single over third. Hampton walked, filling the bases; and Dispenzerie rapped one soundly into center field bringing Ackley and Williams home. A Duck error and a flyout by Winthers brought Hampton and Dispenzerie home for the final runs in the Bearcat rally.

### Oregon Leads Off

Oregon also drew first blood in the first inning, counting from one hit, a double, three bases on balls and a couple of errors. From here the game went smoothly with very little action until the last of the fifth inning, when Oregon again found the way home. With the count standing 8 to 1 for WU, Oregon came up with three runs. First man in that inning for the Ducks was Dell Smith who promptly flied out; Greene came up with the only hit in the inning, a single to right, followed by two errors by Hampton and Blanding. Two of the runs scored on the errors and the third came on a long fly ball to Goodman with a Duck on third.

The last five innings saw very little offensive work what with the 'Cats scoring only once while the Ducks could only spike the rubber for two runs, one shot of a tie.

### Patterson and Hampton Star

Clay Patterson and Earl Hampton were the individual Willamette stars of the game. Patterson handcuffed the flashy Ducks to eight well scattered hits while retiring ten of them via the strike-out route. Hampton led at the plate with two hits in four trips, one of them a home run which was by far the best and longest hit of the day for both teams.

Second game of the double header was a walk away for Oregon, which saw Coach Hanauska substituting from beginning to end in search of a working combination. Frosh chucker Homer Brobst let Willamette down with only two runs on five hits, while his teammates were massing 10 runs on as many hits.

Box scores, Friday's games:

Willamette (7)	AB	R	H	E
Ackley, lf	4	1	1	0
Douglas, lf	1	0	0	0
Barker, 3b	5	0	1	1
Williams, 1b	5	2	1	0
Hampton, 2b	5	3	2	1
Dispenzerie, rf	4	1	2	0
Goodman, cf	4	0	0	1
Winthers, ss	4	0	2	2
Blanding, c	4	0	0	1
Patterson, p	3	0	0	0
Olson, p	0	0	0	0

Oregon (6)	AB	R	H	E
Kirsch, 2b	4	2	1	2
Long, rf	3	0	1	0
Norvell, 3b	5	0	2	1
Sheppard, lf	4	1	1	0
Smith, ss	5	0	1	2
Green, c	5	1	1	1
Warner, p	2	1	0	0
Dyer, p	2	0	0	0

Willamette	40	6	9	5
Oregon	40	10	10	0
Second Game	R	H	E	
Willamette	2	5	4	
Oregon	10	10	2	

Home run: Hampton. Two-base hits: Norvell 2. Runs batted in: Dispenzerie 2, Winthers, Goodman, Hampton, Norvell 2, Smith, Green, Long. Struck out by Patterson 9, by Olson 1, by Warner 7, by Long 1. Walked by Patt. 3, Olson 0, Warner 4, Long 2. Wild pitches: Long 3. Left on bases: WU 14, UO 12. Hit by pitch: Werner 1, Long 3, Olson 1. Passed balls: Blanding 4, Greene 1. Winning pitcher: Patterson; losing pitcher, Long.

### Saturday's Games

Oregon's Webfeet journeyed north to Salem last Saturday for the third and fourth game of the weekend series and duplicated their show of the previous day by splitting with the Bearcats in two high scoring contests. The first game saw Willamette dropped by the wayside behind the pitching of Howard Olson and much faulty fielding on the part of his team mates.

### Bearcats Rally

In their half of the first Oregon got to Olson for three runs, none of them being earned, on two hits and one error. With two men on and one out Oregon's Ranny Smith connected with a double to score two after one runner had crossed. Willamette was idle in the first inning but came to life in the second for four counters, one in the second and three in the third. Dispenzerie connected for a double in the top half of the second and scored when the Ducks' short-stop booted a hard ground ball. In the third, after Ackley had struck out Ollie Williams singled, Winthers doubled and Hampton brought them home with a long double to left and Joe Dispenzerie scored Hampton with his second double of the game.

Three innings went by with no scoring until Oregon went on a spree in their half of the sixth. Two singles, a double and three walks given up by Olsen allowed four runs to cross, before the side could be retired. Willamette, not to be outdone found the range for three runs on as many hits. Blanding started with a single to center, Olsen was hit by a pitched ball and Ackley walked filling the bases. Williams walked scoring a run; Winthers forced Williams at second, scoring Ackley and Hampton came through with his second timely hit of the day scoring Winthers. One more hit by Dispenzerie and the side was retired.

### Hampton and Dispenzerie Hit

Going into the seventh the 'Cats trailed by two runs, but were unable to salvage the game as Blanding and Olsen struck out and Ackley was thrown out at second after walking. Joe Dispenzerie and Earl Hampton led the batting attack, Dispen with four for four and Hampton with two for two.

The second game was a duplication of the second fray on Friday with WU coming out with a decisive victory. The Bearcat horsehide pounders found three Webfoot chuckers an easy touch for 14 runs on half as many hits. Lack of control showed on the part of the Oregon pitchers when they walked nine men, hit three with pitched balls and came up with three wild pitches. Whittemore and Hampton led Willamette's batting attack, each with two blows. Goodman got WU's only extra base blow with a double in the first inning to drive in three runs.

## Walt Erickson Calls for Large Track Squad

Coach Walt Erickson is starting to shape up the cinder squad and is urging all men to turn out for the sport. Quoting the worry-worn Erickson, "there is a spot for every man in track."

It was brought to the attention of the readers that many of the men who might think themselves unfit for track, can be instructed in the various competitive runs.

Tentative hours for turning out are scheduled for 4 until 5:15 every day, with arrangement being made for the men who have labs on certain days.

With the help of the Freshman Campus Day it is hoped that all track turnouts and home meets can be run on Sweetland Field. The problem of cinders for the improved track has not been settled as yet, but Erickson is working hard to find some suitable substitute. If all prospects for the much needed padding for the track can not be had, the Bearcats will turn out on the Salem high school field.

Saturday, April 20, is the opening meet at Corvallis where the 'Cats will be pitted against OSC and Portland University. Time for the meet is 2 p. m.

## 'Cats Show Batting Power in First Tilts

First games of Willamette's thirty game schedule, showed the Bearcats with a wealth of batting power. The team with an average of slightly over .300 was led by Joe Dispenzerie and Earl Hampton with .545 and .438 averages respectively.

Hampton with six runs batted in leads that department, closely followed by Dispenzerie and Marvin Goodman with five each. Ollie Williams, having stolen two bases, is top man in that field. Runs scored also is topped by Hampton with Bill Winthers second.

## Personality . . . . . Parade

March 11, 1946, saw CLAY PATTERSON, the man with a good pitching arm, enrolling at Willamette. This semester is the first for Clay here at Willamette, and he has already earned his salt by holding down seven innings last Friday on the mound.

While this is the first crack at the Bearcat campus, it is not the beginning of his college career. Before going into the Navy over three years ago, Clay attended the U. of O. for a term. In October of 1942 he joined the USN where he became a radioman. For eighteen months he was stationed at Melbourne, Australia, where he played ball with the Naval team between duty hours.

Included in his service with Uncle Sam are Pearl Harbor, New Guinea, and other points of historical value since the Great War. Finally winding up with 38 months of service, Clay came home to return to school. He is a pre-engineering major and as yet has not decided on what school he shall go to from here.

# SPORTS

## Sigs, Rubes and W-Men Tie In 'Mural Volleyball Lead

Clearing away the smoke from the first ten days of action in the Men's Intramural volleyball league, a three way tie for first place was in existence. The Mush Barbour headed "Rubes,"

the Lettermen and the Sigma Tau fraternity each have won a single game and are undefeated.

Action at noon today will pit two of the league leaders—the Rubes and Sigs—against each other, while the third team at the top, the Lettermen, take on a potentially strong outfit from the Law School.

## WU Golfers Schedule OSC For Saturday

Golf coach Rich Wicks freed himself from his law studies this week long enough to give a look into the forthcoming golf program for the university golfers. Starting with a match against Oregon State this Saturday at Corvallis, Wicks has lined up a possible eight match season.

Six men will comprise the travelling squad to State, consisting of Bud Reynolds, Chuck Reynolds, Rog Putnam, Merle Long, Fred Graham and Rich Wicks. Each man will play an 18-hole match, and matches will be scored on match play pointing.

Wicks pointed out that the selected golf team is by no means permanent, and any students interested in making the team are encouraged to try out by challenging the two lowest men on the squad.

For information regarding the matches slated for the varsity golf team for this season, see the spring sports calendar in this issue.

Increased student interest in intramural activities was the source of several inspired rooting sections at the games played last Tuesday. Results of the session were a victory for the Kappa Gamma Rho squad over the Faculty, and a severe trouncing for the lads of Alpha Psi Alpha at the hands of the Independent men. The mixed squad representing the Sigma Tau's and Delta Gammas defeated the combo from Law School and the Pi Phis, for the day's only action in the mixed league.

## OSC-WU Tomorrow

Willamette's versatile nine continues its pre-conference program tomorrow afternoon with a single nine inning fray against Ralph Coleman's Oregon State diamond men. Scene of the contest will be George Waters field in Salem, with the "playball" to be sounded at 2:30 sharp.

According to Coach Bill Hanauska this test will be another in a series of games in which he will be experimenting to find nine smooth working players who can make the best showing in conference competition. The 'Cats are still ragged in spots, particularly in the infield. Quite a number of the runs scored in last week's play were unearned due to this faulty fielding.

Tomorrow's ball game is another activity which comes free with the student body ticket. Support is needed, so hop a bus, bike or car and come on out—quote Hanauska. Saturday will see the Bearcats journeying to Corvallis for a return engagement with the Beavers. Two games are scheduled for that day, the first one to begin at 1:30.

## Gym Plans Underway

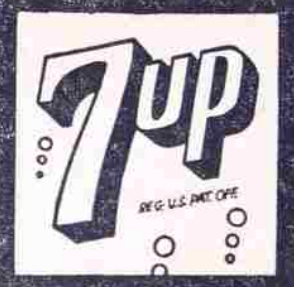

Definite plans for the proposed changes and enlargement of the Willamette gym facilities are being formulated it was announced this week by President G. Herbert Smith. Problems of engineering and costs are being studied. More definite news will be available in the early part of May.

## Les Newman's

THE FRIENDLY STORE

Men's Furnishings - Work Clothing - Shoes and Luggage  
Military Supplies

179 N. Commercial St. Phone 5508 Salem, Ore.

When you think drugs think

### Schaefer's Drug Store

135 N. Commercial St.

# COONS



"Top Hat"      "Top Hat"

Special Soft Ice Cream - Delicious Hamburgers  
1275 State Street - Salem, Oregon

# SPORTLIGHTS

By GRAHAM

## 'Cat Net Team Hit by Rain

Although the sun failed to peep through the dark clouds and dry off the local courts, Bearcat net coach Bud Gilmore did get one bit of encouraging news during the last week. Best news for the WU team is the turnout of letterman Dick Smith to bolster the already potent array of neisters.

Preparing for their opening matches against Oregon State on Wednesday, April 17, and with Oregon on Thursday, April 18, both contests away from home, the local racquetees have not been given much encouragement by the local weatherman. Ole Sol has kept himself well hidden under his blanket of clouds and unless he decides to make himself visible soon the Bearcat court artists will go into their opening contests an inexperienced bunch.

A ladder, drawn up by Coach Gilmore to enable him to see how the players rate against each other, has not been started as yet because of the weather. Indications are that Gilmore will have to pick the five starters for next week's matches with no preview of their respective abilities.

Other matches on Willamette's schedule include a home and home series with Reed college, Portland university, Pacific and Linfield. OSC and Oregon will visit Salem on May 1 and May 17, respectively, while the conference net meet will be held here May 18. A match with Whitman at Walla Walla on May 31 closes the Bearcat schedule.

## ON THE BALL . . . . . with Cannon

### Changes Name

In order to avoid further confusion, the women's recreational association has reconverted to its former name of the Women's Athletic Association of Willamette. Some misunderstandings have occurred as a result of the name, Recreational Association, which was issued to the club because it was thought seemingly more applicable to the varied types of activities offered by the organization.

### Intramural Tennis

Revival of women's intramural tennis occurred this week when Helen Stout and Mrs. Jean Williams issued invitations to all living groups and independent women to enter representatives in the tennis tournament which will start a week from tomorrow—weather permitting.

Representatives of each group should attend tennis practice tomorrow afternoon, or if this is impossible, they are asked to contact Mrs. Williams at the gym office.

There should be a good turnout with tennis talent available such as Nancy Stuart, Kay Karnopp, Muriel Oliver, Helen Stout, Pat MacCargar and many others who are proving their ability in this sport. Beginning and intermediate players are also invited to partake of the sport.

If weather does not permit extensive use of the court, badminton equipment will be available in the gym for those wishing to play.

### WAA Dinner

Members of WAA had a joint business and social meeting Tuesday night when the women had dinner at the school cafeteria. Special guest was Mrs. Jennie C. Nesseth, former direc-

### Patronize Advertisers

Gay's  
Fine Candies  
135 N. High Street

## Here It Is, Fans— Spring Sports Calendar

When	What	Who	Where
Today	Baseball	Salem Senators	Salem
Tomorrow	Baseball	Oregon State	Salem
Saturday	Baseball	Oregon State	Corvallis
	Golf	Oregon State	Corvallis
April 16	Baseball	Salem Senators	Salem
April 17	Tennis	Oregon State	Corvallis
April 18	Baseball	Salem Senators	Salem
	Tennis	University of Oregon	Eugene
April 19	Baseball	Linfield College	Salem
April 20	Track	OSC and Portland U.	Corvallis
April 23	Baseball	Portland University	Salem
April 27	Baseball	Lewis & Clark	Salem
	Track	U. of O. and Portland U.	Eugene
	Golf	Pacific (pending)	Salem
April 30	Baseball	Pacific University	Forest Grove
May 1	Tennis	Oregon State	Salem
May 3	Track	Whitman College	Salem
May 4	Baseball	Portland University	Portland
	Golf	Reed College (pending)	Salem
May 7	Baseball	Oregon Col. of Ed.	Monmouth
	Golf	Portland University	Salem
	Tennis	Portland University	Salem
May 10	Baseball	Pacific University	Salem
May 11	Track	Portland University	Salem
May 14	Baseball	Lewis & Clark	Portland
May 17	Baseball	Linfield College	McMinnville
	Tennis	University of Oregon	Salem
	Golf	Pacific University	Forest Grove
May 18	Golf	U. of British Columbia	Salem
	Tennis	NW Conference Meet	Portland
May 25	Golf	Portland University	Portland
	Track	NW Conference Meet	Walla Walla
May 31	Tennis	Whitman College	Walla Walla

Bill Hanauska's ambitious charges commenced their 46th diamond season last weekend, which until then looked a wee bit doubtful—but since, the picture has become many shades lighter. A group of individuals with experience ranging from nothing to six or seven years looked like masters in their first crack at competition this year. Many glaring faults were noted in the field, but circumstances as they are there is a good excuse for such. The weather, condition of Sweetland field, lack of adequate equipment (made so by the war) only to mention a few of the circumstances that have been heckling the Bearcat baseballers ever since they opened practice some weeks ago.

### 'Cats Look Good

Actually, when they took the field at Eugene to battle the ever-potent Oregon Ducks, these Bearcats had not played upon a baseball diamond this year. We like to think of Sweetland as a diamond, but much as we imagine, the picture just doesn't turn out. Any hoo, to make a long story short, the WU's walked off with the first game of a double header. According to the score the game sounds close, but Willamette had control from the first inning on. But for some faulty fielding, which will be remedied after a few more competitive tries, the game would have been a walk for Hanauska and company.

### Pitching . . .

In the words of those who know, Willamette's baseball nine is one to be much feared in northwest circles this year, that is, if the pitching and hitting stay at the standard it is now. Hanauska has at least three chuckers that he will be able to count on for starting assignments with the possibilities of a couple more when the era of sore arms has been passed. Clay Patterson pitched a mighty masterful game in dropping the Ducks in the first game last week. He sent nine Oregon men down via the strikeout route while walking only three and was never in any grave difficulty.

Howard Olsen pitched the last two innings of that game and a full seven the next day and except for some momentary wildness had the situation well in hand. Of the ten runs Oregon got, five were earned, while Willamette could claim all of their eight as rightly earned—which adds up to at least a moral victory. Carl Butte, the third of above mentioned moundsmen, pitched an excellent game for six innings on Saturday, but tired going into the seventh, but at that point tired and had to be relieved. From his record of the first six innings, however, Carl can be counted on for a lot of mound duty in the future when the old arm gets into shape.

### Hitting Above Par

Where hitting is concerned, each and every one garnered at least one hit in the four games, with Earl Hampton and Joe Dispenzerie leading the field in this department—Hampton for distance and Dispenzerie for percentage. In the first game at Eugene, Earl connected for a couple, one of them a round tripper which carried a country mile. As a matter of fact it travelled over a ravine in deep center field and the outfielder after the ball sprained an ankle going for it—another moral victory. Saturday this same Hampton dropped one at the foot of the left field fence in Salem for two bases. Dispenzerie, a mite slow on the bases might have garnered more extra bases, but was satisfied with one two-bagger and five singles in 11 trips for a snappy .545 average. In the RBI column Hampton leads with six, while Dispenzerie and Goodman come a good second with five apiece.

### Fielding . . .

Fielding was definitely a sore spot, but as we said before, this will come with time. All in all, Willamette's Bearcats we believe, are on their way to a good season. They have many more ball games at Waters park and for a good afternoon's entertainment, we can think of no better place to go. Saturday's games saw a good first game turnout, most of them townspeople—it can truthfully be said that a better turnout of university students would be appreciated. After all, a good afternoon of ball for exactly nothing—who could ask for anything more?

Three other conference teams commenced their season last week—Whitman by dropping three out of four to Washington State, Linfield winning from Lewis & Clark and Pacific splitting a brace with the U of O. All of the NW conference teams are somewhat in the same boat as pertains to returning lettermen. Whitman with probably the greatest number boasts six of yesterday back in the fold. Portland University started with a very potent 6 to 3 win over Salem's WI league team—the only squad of three colleges yet able to drop the pro's.

According to reports emanating from the north, Nig Borleske, senior coach in the conference, has been running his Whitman Missionaries through their paces quite regularly this spring. The Whitman squads are shaping up quite well, what with every one of the spring programs having a creditable showing of men turning out. 'Nuf said?

For Unexcelled Quality in  
Jewelry . . . Visit  
**POMEROY & KEENE**  
379 State

**SWIM**  
at the  
"Y"  
for physical fitness

Dress up for

*Easter*

Remember When New Clothes  
Come In . . .

SHOP

**Bishop's**

FIRST

145 North Liberty

... WELCOME ...  
As Always  
**PADE'S GROCERY**  
(Just off the Campus)

### Pioneer Kin of Two Coeds Claims Oldest WU Grad Title

By Barbara Jones

The gleaming pioneer atop the capitol has special significance to two Willamette students. To senior Janice Jones, art major, and her younger sister Barbara, freshman majoring in science, the history and traditions of Willamette university are closely related to the history and traditions of the Jones clan, pioneer family which settled in Oregon in 1853, the year "Walamet" received its charter.

Patriarch of the Jones clan—and the only survivor of the wagon train—is the students' grandfather, Madison Lafayette Jones, probably the oldest living graduate of the university.

Family reunions at Champoeg each August have called forth many "I remember whens" of the good but definitely rugged old days at WU, where several of the fifteen children of the original family were educated. Five received degrees.

Joseph P. Jones secured his BS in 1864, the year Waller hall was begun. Scott and Harrison, twins, graduated at a later year. Several of the Jones girls attended the university and one, Sarah Jones Clarke, now living in Portland, received her degree in 1878.

The fifth family gradue, Madison, who celebrated his 97th birthday March 29, entered Willamette after graduating from the Portland Academy in 1865, and received his AB in 1871.

### Independent Women Meet To Fill Posts

Elections to fill the four remaining vacancies on the cabinet will be the main business of the independent women's meeting on Monday night in Lausanne hall. Candidates will be chosen for historian, town representative, dormitory representative and music chairman. These offices were created by the new constitution which is now in the hands of the student body council.

Other business of the evening will be the formulation of plans for a formal banquet to be given jointly by independent men and women on May 17. Freta Karcher, representing the women, and Don Douris, working for the men, are in charge of the banquet, which will mark the beginning of future joint functions by the two organizations.

### Campus MD'S Plan Meetings

Mu Epsilon Delta, campus pre-med fraternity, will hold a dinner meeting at Lausanne hall on Thursday. The would-be doctors will be honored by a speech from Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, WU professor of education.

Today the pre-meds will hold a business meeting during Chapel period, the meeting to be held in the biology seminar room of Collins hall.

Vice President Dale Hunsaker wishes to remind all prospective members of the group that they must have their "Why I Want to be a Doctor" themes completed and handed in by this Friday in order to be eligible for membership in the fraternity.

Later he studied law and was admitted to the bar though he never practiced. He served on the legislature of 1882. Two years previously he had married Emma Hovenden, also a Willamette graduate with the class of '78.

Approached by one of the younger relatives in reference to his opinion of present day college life, he smiled quizzically when the issue of smoking on the campus was mentioned but refused comment. Greek letter societies, May day weekends, Freshman Glee and similar campus activities he brushes aside with the terse comment, "Students of my day attended school in search of knowledge." When his sister Sarah paused at the end of her junior year for a year of teaching, it was because their father wished to see how she had been applying herself. She passed the test and returned for her final year. Frankly, both grads seem more interested in the scholastic standing of the present generation than in their social activities.

### Keller Will Play Monday In Chapel

Alfred Keller, instructor of violin, will appear in chapel Monday at 11:40 in Waller hall. Keller will be accompanied by Josef Schnelker, recently appointed to the staff of the music school as assistant professor of theory and organ.

On his program Keller will play "Canzonetta" by Tschai-kowsky; "Caprice Viennois" by Kreisler; "Pantomime" from the ballet "El Amor Brujo" by Manuel de Falla and "Tambourin Chinois" by Kreisler.

Keller, former concert master of the Portland symphony orchestra, first violinist in the New York Philharmonic, and principal violinist of the Cincinnati symphony orchestra, is maintaining a law office in Portland as well as giving violin lessons at Willamette. In addition he has pupils in Portland.

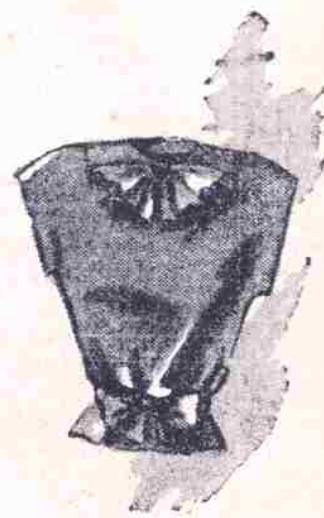
He has studied in several universities in this country and with masters in Budapest, Berlin, and Bohemia. Keller has been giving private lessons for the last twenty years.

A POPULAR STYLE OF DICKEY . . .

### Wrap-Around Toppers

1.98 to 6.00

To take the place of blouses . . . this type of dickey is the smartest imaginable! Comes in beautiful sheers, rayons, nylons, cottons, etc. Many with embroidery trims. See them in the handkerchief department tomorrow!



Miller's

## Wesley Simpson MUSEUM MASTERPIECES EXPRESSED IN DESIGNS BY VOGUE

We proudly present Wesley Simpson Custom Fabrics, inspired by the rich treasure of the Metropolitan Museum . . . especially created for the Museum's exhibition of American Fashions and Fabrics. Enchanting prints, Angel Wings . . . Greek Medley . . . Persian Garden . . . plaids, stripes and plains in a variety of important weaves . . . all in Art of the World colours. These are fabrics to talk about . . . to add zest to your wardrobe . . . to be embodied in beautifully contrived designs by Vogue.

Fabric Department Main Floor

- ★ Persian Garden!
- ★ Nirvana Stripe!
- ★ Flower Garden!

Be sure to see Museum Masterpieces by Wesley Simpson



Vogue Pattern 5653, 50c  
Vogue Pattern 5644, 75c



This famous nationally advertised label with each dress length

Miller's

For Quality Foods

State Street Market

In the Heart of Salem

Fresh Fish and Frozen Foods Our Specialty

A Few Steps from the Capitol 1230 State Street