

Curtis Wins Over Smith For SB Secretary Post

Independent candidates gained the only upperclass post open on the ASWU student council and took over two class presidencies in fall semester elections early this week. Lora Curtis, editor of this year's student handbook, gained a narrow victory over Paula Smith of Pi Beta Phi in Monday's revote for the student body secretaryship, vacated by Pat Otis's failure to return to Willamette this semester.

Newly elected sophomore class president is Sam Frickey whose strong backing of independent men also swept Marjory Grenfell, Alpha Chi, into the soph's vice president post. Independent Barbara Kent lost to Barbara Cutler in Monday's revote for the secretary job.

Sophomores will settle the only unfinished business of fall elections at a meeting after chapel Monday when they chose, by secret ballot, between Gin Wiebe and Willis Person for class treasurer.

Gail Howard squeezed out a slim margin over Mush Barbour to gain the position of junior class executive. Verna Stocks took the post of vice president, Melva Williamson, that of secretary, and Margaret Allen, that of treasurer in the only decisively uneven contests among all the balloting.

Other ASWU council post was

Tinglestad Up In Salem Bond Queen Contest

Lee Tinglestad, Willamette sophomore, will be one of six contestants for Salem's Victory Loan bond queen formally introduced at tonight's bond premiere at the Grand theater. Miss Tinglestad is sponsored by the Hollywood Lions club in the competition for Salem bond queen. Winner of the Salem contest will enter the county competition to determine the winner of the state queen title.

Willamette university will not sponsor a separate drive during the present Victory Loan drive. Competition with quotas of other communities through solicitation of students' parents was given as one of the reasons for the discontinuation of campus sponsored drives.

Previous drives on the WU campus have netted as much as \$300,000 in bond sales. The campus sixth war loan drive netted total sales of \$319,200.25 in a bond selling contest in which the civilian men's group won top honors. Miss Tinglestad, sponsored by that group, was winner of the sixth war loan campus queenship by virtue of her victory in a student body election which climaxed the drive last December.

Erickson Wants Vets To Check Eaton List

All ex-servicemen are asked by Dean Walter E. Erickson to consult the list posted on the bulletin board in Eaton hall. If there are any veterans who are attending WU whose names are not included on this list, they should get in touch with the registrar as soon as possible, Erickson stated.

Second Kangaroo Kourt Tests Worn Frosh Nerves Tomorrow

Kangaroo Kourt Judge Don Ackley promises more sentences for frosh and fun for spectators when the second Kourt of the year convenes at chapel time tomorrow. Ackley ominously stated that the session coming up will outdo that of last Friday since those in charge now have the full cooperation of the faculty.

When asked about the freshman-sophomore feud which only recently subsided somewhat,

taken by Wally Baumer in a close decision over Jerry Mulkey for the freshman representative seat on the student government board.

Frosh president Earl Fedje gained that position by reason of a narrow ten-vote margin over Jerry Quillen in Friday's balloting. Only other frosh post filled Friday was that of sergeant-at-arms which Clarence Palmateer yielded to Jack Skeiton. Monday revotes put Addyse Lane in the vice president spot with her defeat of Pat Holtz and gave Joanne Tweedie the frosh secretaryship over Betsy Lyons.

President of the class of '46 is Virginia Case, with the seniors choosing Virginia Barber as vice president and June Eggman secretary. Returned veteran Irving Miller took the post of treasurer, the only uncontested position among the four classes.

Law Students Get Council Representative

The College of Law is once again represented on the ASWU student council, with election last week of Otto Skopil as the College's council representative. Increasing enrollment in the school after the wartime lag prompted the council to invite the law students to again take a part in ASWU government.

Cecil Quesseth, senior, became president of the law students at their organization meeting, with Clarke Brown, freshman returning to WU after being stationed here as a V-12, taking over the vice presidential post. Margaret Geisler, only woman regularly enrolled in the College this semester, will serve as secretary-treasurer.

YWCA Opens Membership Drive Today

Annual membership drive of the campus YWCA will open this morning with YW women in the halls of Eaton to sign up new members and renew last year's memberships. All women interested in campus activities are urged by Carola Hays, president, to join the organization at the table on the first floor of Eaton hall today, tomorrow or Monday.

Climaxing the membership drive will be the first meeting of the year Tuesday evening in Chresto cottage. At the meeting final registrations for membership will be accepted. After the short business meeting, a social program will be held with Caroline Cooper, social chairman, in charge.

Working with Miss Hays in planning this year's activities are the members of the YW cabinet. Jannie Fisher, membership chairman, is head of the current drive.

YW dues are fifty cents each semester or one dollar for the year. Meetings are held every other Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Chresto cottage, with outside speakers already scheduled for a number of the meetings.

Ackley stated that the situation is not entirely new this year. "Rivalry between the two classes is traditional," he said.

However, frosh last week threatened to take the upper hand in the hazing campaign planned in connection with the Kourt's first session. Outnumbering upperclassmen nearly two to one, freshman men late last week gained a compromise victory when it was decided by upperclassmen to forego the usual rough hazing of frosh.

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Play Set For December 7; McWain, Mathers to Star

Director Rahe's Tryouts Fill 22 Hilarious Roles



Pres. G. Herbert Smith

Smith Leaves For New York On Monday

Pres. G. Herbert Smith will leave Monday for New York where he will attend the National Interfraternity conference to be held next week at the Commodore hotel. He will conduct university business while in the east and at the conference will represent Willamette at a large victory luncheon next Saturday.

Smith will act as a delegate to the conference for his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi. He is a past officer of the National Interfraternity conference.

Smith will interview candidates en route for university faculty positions open in the biology and psychology departments. Appointments for the openings resulting from the resignations of Dr. Robert H. Tschudy and Dr. Herbert C. McMurtry will be made as soon as qualified candidates can be found.

Council Makes Activity Board Appointments

Appointments of student representatives to the educational activities board were approved at a student council meeting yesterday noon after the representatives were proposed by heads of the university departments which they represent. Student manager for fall semester drama is Lois Messing. Corinne Engdahl will manage forensics and Marion Crews, music.

Other members of the educational activities board, set up this year under the revised ASWU constitution, are Harold Malde, student body president, and General Manager Robert E. Lantz. The board is responsible for the budgeting of student funds for activities which have a definite tie-in with university departments and must also determine the policy and activity schedule for them.

Four-Day Vacation Cause for Thanks

For the first time since 1942 Willamette will take a four-day Thanksgiving holiday next week. Classes will be suspended and university business offices closed from Wednesday evening until 8 o'clock the following Monday morning, according to action taken in faculty meeting Tuesday.

With announcement of the tentative cast by Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, the Willamette drama department began intensive rehearsals this week for the first production of the semester, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," a Kaufman-Hart Broadway success. Since conflicts have arisen concerning a high school play, tentative date for the comedy is set for December 7 in the Leslie junior high school auditorium.

Leading the cast in the roles of Sheridan Whiteside and Maggie Cutler are Wes McWain and Janie Mathers. Miss Mathers, who had the supporting lead in last fall's production, "The Male Animal" also played in "You Can't Take It With You," given during May Weekend. Besides a number of programs over KSLM, McWain has been a five-time winner in after dinner speaking contests. He had considerable dramatic experience at WU before entering service and has also done movie work in the acting and directing fields.

In the supporting cast are Gaylord Howard, Melva Williamson, Norton Frickey, Joyce McCracken, and Kay Karnopp as the Stanley family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, Richard, June, and Harriet, respectively. The part of

Bert Jefferson is portrayed by Richard Spooner. Stepping into the parts of John, the butler, and Sarah, the cook, are Marion Van Leetwen and Addyse Lane. The character parts of Mrs. Dexter and Mrs. McCutcheon are filled by Pat Wetstein and Margaret Allen, while Dick Spith portrays Dr. Bradley.

In the roles of Prof. Metz, Lorraine Sheldon and Beverly Carlton are Jerry Smith, Donna Unruh and Ben Mosher, respectively. The portrayal of Miss Preen is taken by Ruth Farmer. Either Jim Wilson or Earl Fedje will be in the part of Banjo, while Jack Fair plays Sandy. Radio technicians for the play will be Archie Schultz and Dale Larsen with Robert Ross as Westcott. Other minor parts are to be announced later.

Under the direction of Rahe, tryouts were held last week in the Little Theatre. Attended by 75 dramatic aspirants, the tryouts were open to all students, particularly those with previous experience, not on probation or taking less than 12 hours of classes. Managed by Lois Messing, the production cast is being organized this week.

Aiding Miss Messing in production arrangements are Dorothy Deal as head of stage make-up; Doris Bartholemey, properties; Margaret Allen, costumes; sound effects, Juanita Moe and Pat Miller; prompters, Caroline Cooper, Corinne Engdahl; calls, Olive Hiday; tickets, Eileen Lytle; publicity, Bette Olson; and programs, Barbara Sheridan.

Currey Slates Date Dance For Saturday

Second student body function of the semester will be Saturday night's date dance in the gym. Students will dance from 9 o'clock to 11:30 to tunes furnished by the nation's top bands via nickelodeon, states Thyra Jean Currey, ASWU first vice-president and social chairman.

The dance is to be semi-formal, which at WU traditionally means heels for women, and casual suits for men.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Betty Dutton and Frances Ball. Frances Sopp, who is in charge of decorations, and Earl Fedje, director of lighting, plan to follow the Thanksgiving motif. Publicity is being handled by Marge Grenfell, and Janie Mathers is completing arrangements for patrons and patronesses.

Salem Singers Rehearsing For 'Messiah'

Next regular rehearsal of the Christmas presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will be held Monday evening at 7:30 in Waller hall, states Dean Melvin H. Geist, chorus director.

The "Messiah" will be presented December 16 in the Salem high school auditorium under auspices of the Salem Oratorio society. Chorus director Geist is inviting persons interested in choral singing to join the society and appear at the Waller hall rehearsals.

Making up the bulk of the chorus are representatives from all Salem churches and the Willamette University choir. The Willamette orchestra will also be heard at the presentation.

Vet Applicants Swell Total Registrations

Enrollment figures from the office of the registrar on Wednesday show an increase of 15 students over last week's total of 544, bringing the number to 559.

Largest per cent of the 15 late registrants are returned veterans who had their applications for admission in at an earlier date. The entry of these students has been delayed because of late receipt of service discharge or qualifications.

Fourteen of the new enrollees are in the College of Liberal Arts while the College of Law gained one student. Additional students include nine men and six women students in each of the four classes and one doing graduate work.

One withdrawal was made in the past week, this in the College of Liberal Arts.

Add Confusion: Next Week It's Wednesday

Students not yet accustomed to the Collegian's Thursday publication date this year will be additionally confused when the paper's next issue appears on Wednesday. Vacation for Thanksgiving caused next week's moveup, but the paper will after that appear each Thursday.

Collegians are distributed each week at the student body office in the basement of Waller hall.

Collegian Features

Introducing

Sheridan Whiteside

"I may vomit," said Wes McWain when he heard the glad news that the *Collegian* was hanging on his every word. He was quoting from the play, of course, in which he stars as Sheridan Whiteside, the Man Who Came to Dinner.

Wes is amazingly suited to his part of Whiteside, the sarcastic wit, man-of-the-world, lecturer, and radio commentator. He dashes madly from rehearsals to lend his golden voice to KSLM as announcer. One of his chief delights is the man-on-the-street broadcast every noon during which he has unearthed a gent whose hobby is raising rattlesnakes and a woman whose fondest wish is that "the sky will open and the Lord will come down on a white horse to save us all from destruction."

With a newsreel camera poised majestically before his dramatic mustache, Wes covered Australia, New Guinea, Netherland East Indies, and the entire Philippine campaign for the Fifth Air Force. The picture is a lovely one, our hero cruising merrily about in any type plane, he felt an interest in and hobnobbing with big-wigs (Eleanor Powell's brother, no less). He brought away from his gallant escapade—not Eleanor—two good luck rocks filched from Corregidor, where he was the first air corpsman to land.

But Wes's illustrious past does not stop at anything so paltry as dashing cameramen. Next he was spirited to Hollywood to be a commentator for air corps films. He played a very minor part, of course, merely coaching Dave Rose, Alan Ladd, George Montgomery, Craig Stevens, and Eddy Foy (to mention a few) in the fine art of being a soldier (Wes should know—hadn't he been to boot camp!) In passing, he took time out to act in three films (one with Ronald Reagan), was stand-in for Guy Kibbe, shot down to Beverly Hills with Betty Grable (before Harry, of course), spent a quiet evening at home with Dave Rose and Judy Garland, and had a few little chats with Linda Darnell.

This wasn't enough excitement for a healthy, normal boy like Wes, so, in his spare time, he took to ivory-pounding. Result: "Jungle Jive," a tune dreamed up while he was covering New Guinea, was spread 50,000 copies strong over Australia. By the request of the mayor himself, Wes composed "In Old Calapan," a little tango ditty which the natives of Mindoro may still be humming. Thinking it only fair that the United States should sample his wares, Wes plans to send "Huba! Huba!" to New York in search of a publisher soon.

Waiting for the right position to come along,

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

The following letter came to the editor this week from Nadene Matheus, first *Collegian* editor to attain the Pacemaker award with her issues for the fall semester of 1944. Miss Matheus is now doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.—Ed.

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to the *Collegian* on its fifth Pacemaker!

Pacemakers are coming out of the *Collegian* office so regularly now that the judges of the Associated Collegiate Press will soon have to think up an even higher award for Willamette's paper.

This string of top-ranking honors gives the University cause to be proud of the excellent quality of training the student journalists are receiving, and of the consistently excellent paper they are producing.

Here's hoping your paper wins Willamette its sixth Pacemaker.

Sincerely,
NADENE MATHEWS

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preferably in direction work in radio or movies, Wes will put his weight of experience behind WU forensic competition. Unfortunately, he disqualified himself for some contests by winning too much (tsk! tsk!) when he attended Willamette earlier in his busy life, but national finals are still open. If they're in New York—he's already seen Los Angeles and Salt Lake City on forensic funds—he might be interested. Of course, there's always the problem of where to keep the trophy.

Wes will be on display, complete with Monty Wooley leer, goatee and wheelchair on December 7. If he forgets his lines, he can tell the story of his life and the play will be a hit.

But now the spotlight blinks demurely out as Wes roars, "You have the touch of a sex-starved cobra," quoting from the play of course.

Scholarship Involves Study... Unfortunately

Study habits are strange and wonderful things. Let us take for instance, the glowing example of the desperate gent, who has only three chapters of history, two lessons in math, and a theme, to write before the of coming dawn. There is really no way out for this fellow, but to declare himself a hermit, making it known to the world in general that he no longer wishes to carry on with it. There are various methods of attaining this new low in popularity. One is to systematically snatch all the light globes from the darkest closets in the house. Nothing is more discouraging than the attempt to plow through suitcases, boxes, and vacuum cleaners, in a wild search for a coat that suddenly seems to have evaporated into thin air, or to blindly put on someone else's coat, which is six sizes too huge and makes one look like a Jap secret weapon in full flight.

Another of the older and more reliable methods, is also lesson number 532B½, which Charles Atlas sends out to all the future muscle-men of America. This is known as the "Furniture Lifting Plan." The idea is to stack all the furniture in the room into the one strategic spot in front of the door, so when some undesirable attempts an entrance, the door bounces back at their nose.

Our future four point, having taken all the necessary precautions to be alone, settles down to diligent study. The radio blares into his eager ears until his lively feet can stand it no longer. Now is the time for his dancing lesson.

Finally, at around nine-thirty, he digs around in the back of his closet for his assignment pad, dusts off his books, again ready to study. Just about then, and who hasn't known it to fail, comes a fire-drill. The book closes, the barricade comes down, and our little recluse again enters the world of sports predictions and exchange of telephone numbers.

Gone are his good intentions of studying for the rest of the evening, because after all, hasn't he just spent at least two solid hours studying like a fiend? And besides, he can study tomorrow in the 'Cat over a coke!

Left in the Lurch by Larch - Part II

Synopsis of preceding installments: Mildred, a lovely freshman at Willamette university, met Larch, campus idol, when in confusion she asked him for directions to her next class. Larch was so accommodating and considerate that the girl immediately lost her heart to him as they chattered about nothing in particular. Therefore, it was with the greatest delight that she accepted an invitation to the dance from him and looked forward to THE NIGHT with joyous anticipation.

"Why am I so nervous?" she thought angrily to herself. "After all I've gone out with plenty of fellows before. But then—Larch is something extra special and something too, too divine—why shouldn't I feel different than I ever have before?"

At the dormitory everything was bustle and activity. Crowds of women dashing about—hair in curlers, faces hidden under masks of cold cream, last minute borrowing of jewelry, and in fact, a general air of increasing excitement.

One of the older women, Rachel Roberts, a ravishing brunette, one of those glamorous creatures who carried herself with assurance because she knew she was one of the most beautiful women on the campus, drifted up to Mildred and, in that husky voice that was so distinctively hers, said, "You're going to the dance with Larch Vincent? You're certainly lucky, you should have a marvelous time, and I certainly hope you do."

"Why thank you," Mildred said, slightly overwhelmed by the interest Rachel was showing her.

"I suppose you know there are several women

Ballet Russe Stirs Willamette Pulses

Last Friday evening found numerous Willamette students at the Portland Auditorium for the annual "Ballet Russe." Some came for the evening performance and others for the weekend. One of the latter was ex-W.U. student, Dot Robinson, who not only brought her aesthetic sense but also sleeping bag and lunch.

Lights dimmed and the curtains rose on "Ballet Imperial," which was danced to Tchaikowsky's "Second Piano Concerto." The proper mood was created, by costumes of conservative blue, gold and black, and stage setting of the same. Such common names as Krassovska, Chouteau, Pasch, and Zompakos made up the cast. The pianist's name was Chapman—a foreigner, bless him.

"Comedia Balletica" took a fling at surrealism with symbols and color enough to outdo artist Gin Wiebe in her most abstract moods, Stravinsky's suite from "Pucinella," riotous color, and modern mood.

"On a warm hill a faun lies on a rack, deliciously basking in the sunshine of a sleepy summer afternoon. Seven nymphs enter. The faun, aroused, follows them and attempts to woo them. Frightened, they withdraw, or has he but dreamed of them? But, one has left her scarf behind. She has dropped it. The faun seizes it, goes back to his rock, and in his imagination, as he caresses the scarf, dreams that it is the nymph herself he caresses," it says here in the program notes for Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faune." Neat trick if you can do it—but Gwendolyn doesn't wear a bandana.

High point of the evening for serious students of the dance, however, occurred in "Coppelia." The jumps, leaps, and twirls of the jitter-happy folk theme grew more and more frenzied, the music was intensely dramatic, the roving spotlights concentrated on stage center, and then . . . the star performer entered, leaped into the air—Well, next time, they'll wait till after the performance to wax the stage floor.

In spite of all attempts to shake off the lurking spectre of "culture," studes were thrilled with the symphony of motion, color and feeling produced so effectively by the famous Ballet Russe, and will be clogging buses to the City of Roses for the performance next year, complete with sleeping bags, lunches, and a little aesthetic sense.

She Is Just Away -- Cuss It

The wind whistled eerily around Lausanne's portals as a muffled figure tramped out into the lonely night. The young woman walked with measured tread to the corner, looked both ways down the deserted street and then pulled out a crumpled bit of scratch pad paper scrawled and blackened with heavy lead marks and moistened with bitter tears.

With a choking sob she crushed it in her hand and flung it into the gutter. Suddenly the low murmur of an approaching bus stirred her from her reverie. An escape! Eagerly she clutched at this chance for sweet oblivion. Only time to arrange her jeans in an attractive sprawl, close her eyes—then the screech of brakes, sharp but short pain and—Pat McCargar had thought up another excuse for not handing in a feature.

(Ed. Note: You too, may enter this contest, kiddies. Just send in your excuse not later than 30 seconds before deadline time, together with your name, address, and flower preference. But hurry, hurry, hurry. We've almost heard 'em all.)

around here who are exceedingly bitter about it. In fact one of the most outstanding women around school is staying home tonight because of you. Don't think these gals are going to let you off with their "prize" without a hard and bitter struggle." Rachel spoke hurriedly and sincerely—she knew what campus intrigues could be for she had been caught in several of them herself, but she could pass her knowledge on now to this younger woman.

Later, while putting the finishing smoothing touches on her makeup and attire, Mildred thought over what Rachel had mentioned. So, it was with a feeling of apprehension and trepidation that Mildred glided down the stairs toward Larch.

Once she was with him though, her feeling of diffidence vaporized into the clear sparkling night.

The dance was a dream of paradise come to earth for a moment. A moment of ethereal, enchanting loveliness caught and held for but a fleeting dazzling second by mortal hands.

Larch and Mildred were still held captive by this mood of sublime beauty as they left the ball and rode away into the dark. In this mood, it seemed only natural that Larch should come to a stop beside a shaded pool upon which the moon cast its silvery glowing gleams. And when Larch gathered her into his strong but gentle arms, her mouth was warm and tender as his demanding lips met hers, and Mildred felt that she would never have this sensation of peace and security again. She knew that this was where she belonged.

(To be concluded)

Keller, Lawyer and Conductor, Instructs Campus Violinists

By Colleen Southwell

Occupying a dual role as a Portland attorney and violin instructor, Alfred Keller, former concertmaster of the Portland symphony orchestra, has taken over instruction of violin students at Willamette.

A man of varied interests, Keller has studied and taught in many places. In 1921-22 he studied in the Institute of Music Art in New York. From 1922-23 he studied with Carl Flesch in Berlin, Jenohubay in Budapest, and with Ottokar Sevcik in Bohemia. Keller was a scholarship student of Carl Flesch's in the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia in 1925. He also was a fellowship student of Paul Kochanski in 1927-28. He holds a B.A. degree from the University of Cincinnati and is a graduate of the Juilliard school of music in New York.

Besides being a former concertmaster of the Portland symphony orchestra, Keller was first violinist in the New York symphony orchestra under Walter Damrosch and a principal violinist in the Cincinnati symphony orchestra under Fritz Riener and Eugene Goossens.

Keller has been giving private lessons for the last twenty years. Robert Hirtzel, one of his former pupils, is now supervisor of strings in public schools in Vancouver, Wash. Keller has numbered among his pupils in Portland two former concert mistresses of the Portland Junior symphony orchestra. During the last summer Keller taught violin, viola, and music theory at University of Wyoming. He was

also director of the university orchestra.

In addition to the profession of music, Mr. Keller has been in law practice in Portland since 1940. He studied law in University of Cincinnati law school and at night school while being engaged as a principal violinist with the Cincinnati symphony orchestra. This was supplemented by summer school work at the law schools of Cornell, Stanford, and University of Oregon.

At this time Keller is maintaining a law office in Portland and giving violin lessons both in Portland and Willamette.

Men's Dorm Plans Await Final Okeh

Plans for the construction of the proposed men's dormitory and work on the new athletic plant await final approval of the building committee of the board of trustees, Pres. G. Herbert Smith announced yesterday.

Two hundred thousand dollars of the \$321,000 building fund is now available with the remainder of the sum anticipated to be subscribed before the first of the year, Smith stated.

The University's present building plans include the construction of a dormitory to house men students and improvement of the athletic site at Bush's pasture. A new infirmary and student health center on the campus is included in the plan.

Work may be started on the project in early spring, depending upon availability of building are to be placed at this time at the site of the off-campus athletic plant with construction of a turf field first on the calendar for the sport center.

The dormitory, student health center and athletic field improvement are a part of a ten-year development plan adopted by the board of trustees in the fall of 1944.

Physics Profs Hold Meeting At Willamette

The Oregon section of the American Association of Physics Teachers held their fall meeting on the Willamette campus last Saturday. The morning was taken up with business and various papers and discussions, outstanding among which was a description by Prof. Loran of Oregon State college of a new method of long-range navigation through pulse-transmitting stations located all down the coast.

The afternoon's program entailed a demonstration of apparatus and teaching methods used by the army air forces, and a visit to the Salem Aluminum plant.

Two papers were given in the evening session. The first, by Prof. A. E. Caswell of the University of Oregon, was a proposal to reorganize the undergraduate physics program of the universities. The second entitled "The Physics Involved in Metallurgical Processes," was given by B. A. Rogers, of the Northwest electro-development laboratory, located in Albany.

Approximately thirty professors attended the meeting, from Oregon State, University of Oregon, Linfield, University of Portland, and Lewis and Clark college.

G. H. Schwalen New Building Supervisor

New superintendent of buildings and grounds is G. H. Schwalen who replaces E. A. Beach, superintendent for 14 years previous to his death October 1.

Schwalen, an experienced steam engineer and maintenance man, has the head supervisor's position in maintenance of all university buildings. He directs the upkeep of grounds, shrubbery and lawns as well as lighting, heating and repairs to campus buildings.

Three of V-12 Ship's Company Leave Campus This Week

With the departure yesterday of Storekeeper Thomas J. Scanlon, Chief Specialist E. R. Robison, and A. E. Reisenauer, PhM2/c, last remnants of navy blue began to fade from the Willamette campus as members of ships company of the WU V-12 unit scattered for new duties or discharges.

Scanlon left for the separation center at Great Lakes, Ill., where he will receive his discharge papers. He served 42 months in the navy, 20 of which were spent in the Aleutians and the rest with the V-12 unit here.

Robison was transferred for duty at C.V.E. pre-commissioning school, Puget Sound navy yard, Bremerton, Wash. Reisenauer will receive his discharge papers at Bremerton. He served 39 months in the service, 20 in the

Pacific theater and the remainder on the campus.

Capt. George W. Shepard, USN retired, medical officer for the unit since its establishment in July, 1943, was transferred October 20 for duty with the NROTC unit at Oregon State college.

The remainder of ship's company is slated to leave by November 30, decommissioning day, according to Lt. J. F. Kee, commanding officer.

Steve Kiefer, chief specialist athletic, will leave Monday for duty at Sand Point naval air station, Sand Point, Wash.

Kee, Frank Bruno, Yeoman 1/c, and John Gearin, PhM1/c, will remain on the campus until decommissioning day, when Bruno and Gearin will receive discharges and Kee will receive orders for further duty.

Language Dept. Heads Report Record Breaking Enrollment

According to latest reports increasing numbers of students overflow classes of Willamette university language department. Only uncrowded class at registration time was the course in Greek scheduled to be offered by Dean Daniel H. Schulze. Lack of enrollees and a two crowded teaching schedule caused cancellation of the course.

Dr. William Moellering states that approximately 110 students are enrolled in his Spanish classes this semester. Some 70 students are enrolled in elementary Spanish, 39 in second year and 26 in the upper division classes.

In the German department Dean Olive M. Dahl has 42 students in beginning German and Schulze reports 11 members in the advanced classes, making a total of 53 German students this semester.

Prof. Marion Morange, associate professor of French, reports approximately 65 beginning

French students and 15 members in the advanced class.

This summer Miss Morange attended Middleburg French school, Middleburg, Vermont. Before entering the school she signed a contract promising that during her stay there she would speak nothing but French.

Following her stay at Middleburg, Miss Morange did research work in the library at New Haven, Conn. She returned home by way of Montreal and the Canadian Rockies.

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Chapel Excuse Due for Work, Illness Only

Permanent chapel excuses must be obtained by working students from Dean Daniel H. Schulze or Dean Olive M. Dahl if their working hours conflict with the chapel period.

Chapel attendance is required of all students on Monday and Wednesday, states Dean Daniel H. Schulze in charge of chapel attendance. Students may have no more than four unexcused absences during one semester. Chapel excuses may be obtained in the case of illness, death in the family, or other legitimate excuses which would permit class absences.

President G. Herbert Smith directs Monday chapels, which are scheduled to present music and speakers. Rev. John L. Knight is in charge of Wednesday religious chapels. Friday's chapel programs are handled by the student body.

Morley Reconstructing Rare New Zealand Moa Skeleton

By Marvelle DeGuire

Now beginning the reconstruction of a second skeleton, that of a giant New Zealand moa bird, Russell Morley, junior in the Willamette geology department, took time off from his geological pursuits to tell a Collegian reporter of the prehistoric bird's past.

According to Morley, the moas were believed to have lived in the Pliocene period and reached the height of their development in the Pleistocene period. There are two types of moas, said Morley: The pachyornis type is about six feet tall but with an immense bone structure, and the dinornis maximas, the skeleton on which he is now working, is about 12 feet tall. Although the moa had no wings, it is said to be considered the most highly developed of any bird that has ever existed.

Morley is now awaiting a shipment of bones, including a rare fragmentary of the skull, of the dinornis maximas from New Zealand, the only country that the giant moa is known to have inhabited. His other skeletal re-

construction, that of the pachyornis type of moa, may be viewed at his home.

Morley, a geology enthusiast, unearthed the remains of a prehistoric bison at Harney lake in Harney county this fall, on an eastern Oregon excursion. Age of the Bison Occidentalis is estimated at 20,000 years.

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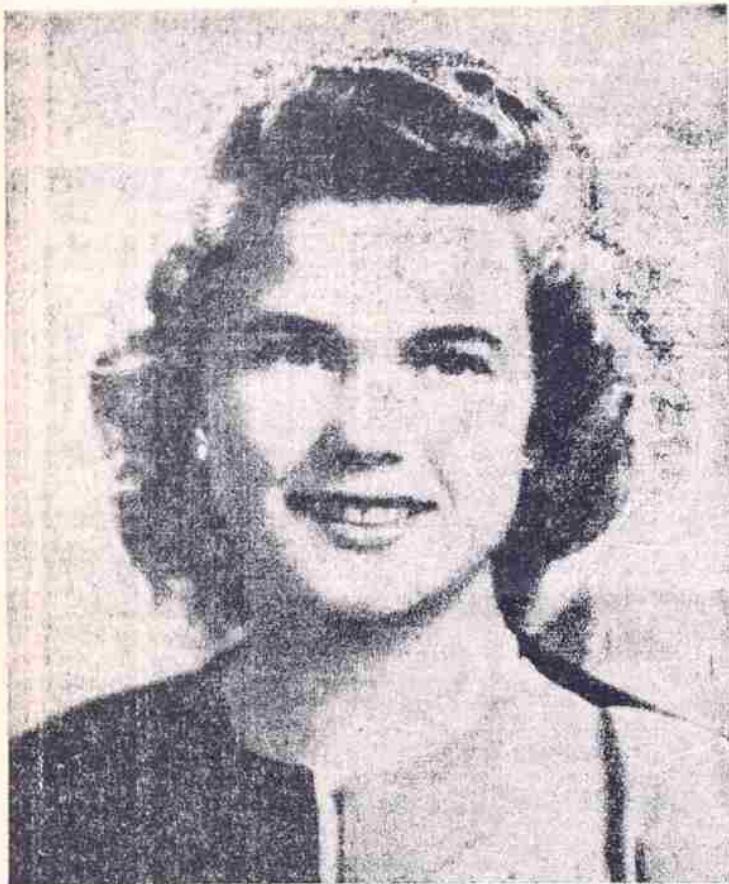
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Ruth Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Nelson of Salem, whose engagement to Rulo E. Minard of Oakland, Calif., was announced to campus friends last week. Miss Nelson is a junior at Willamette. —Cut courtesy Statesman.

SOCIETY

Music Society Honors Anniversary of Founding

Founders' Day was celebrated by members of Mu Phi Epsilon Tuesday, on the occasion of the forty-second anniversary of the founding of the national music honorary society. Those who attended the party at the home of Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist were Dorothy Niles, president; Marian Erikson, vice president; Alice Rose, recording secretary; Betty Louise Sinkola, corresponding secretary; Helen MacHirron, adviser; Mrs. Helen Denton, and the host and hostess.

Mu Phi was organized on the Willamette campus in April of 1938 as an honorary group for outstanding music students.

Clara Eness, former music professor on the campus, was active in organizing this group. Last spring it was re-organized as an active professional sorority with nation-wide recognition, still maintaining its standards of high scholarship and musicianship.

Last year the Phi Lambda chapter took charge of selling tickets for the university sponsored concert series and members served as ushers at the performances. In addition they sponsored two campus concerts last year.

Several members of Phi Lambda who graduated while the organization was still an honorary have continued to show interest in music, although only a small number of them have followed it as a career. They are now engaged in various activities throughout the country.

Prominent former members are violinist Maybelle Iilburn of the San Diego All-Service Symphony organization; Mrs. J. R. Purvis, instructor of music in Wisconsin; and Gladys Crawford Stern, teacher of public school music in Portland.

Women's Dorms Choose Fall Semester Officers

The three campus dormitories are becoming organized groups following elections last week of hall officers. Betty Nicholson will serve as president of Lausanne Hall for the fall semester. Others holding office at Lausanne are Lora Curtis, first vice-president; Jannie Fisher, second vice-president; Jo Ann Palleke, secretary; Barbara MacDuffee, treasurer; Betty Larson, song leader, and Joan Thomas, reporter. Class representatives are Myrtle Pillman and Dellora Doerfler, seniors; Sue Ferguson and Elaine Bergquist, juniors; Carol Herrmann and Gloria Jean Adams, sophomores; Marilee Olson and Mary Lois Cotton, freshman.

Fredrickson hall elected Margaret Geisler, president; Marian Bortoglio, first vice-president; Gwen Harper, second vice-president; Marjorie Clark, secretary-treasurer; Glenn Roundtree, song leader; and Heien Wilson, reporter. Representatives are Dorothy Niles of the junior class, Florence Waespe and Margaret Clark of the sophomore class, and Joan Haverty and Evelyn Anderson of the freshman class.

Fredrickson Annex, now officially named Laurel Hall, elected Anne Niesen, president; Jane Hanson, vice-president; Jewel Schmidt, secretary-treasurer, and Kathleen Secord and Barbara Miller, reporters.

Sophomore Coed Tells Engagement

The engagement of Freta Hendrickson, daughter of D. E. Hendrickson of Roseburg, to Edward Karcher, U. S. Army, was announced early this fall.

Miss Hendrickson, a sophomore, is publicity chairman for the Wesley Fellowship and serves as president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship in the South Cascade district. She is planning to major in religion at Willamette.

Karcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Karcher of Roseburg, is now stationed at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma. Both attended schools in Roseburg.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Lee Tinglestad, sophomore, who has been announced as a queen candidate for the current Victory Loan Drive in Salem. Miss Tinglestad, a member of Delta Gamma, is sponsored by the Hollywood Lions club. —Cut courtesy Statesman.

Schneider Engagement Announced

Patricia Jean Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Schneider of Salem, announced her engagement to Ted F. Mankertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted F. Mankertz of Salem, at a supper party early in the summer at the home of her parents.

Miss Schneider, a sophomore, is corresponding secretary of Phi Beta Phi and secretary of the Women's Recreation association. Mankertz, who attended Willamette last year as a freshman, is now in the army stationed at Fort Lewis.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Coed Queen Contestant

Leona Tingelstad, second semester sophomore, is one of six candidates for the role of Salem's bond queen in the nation's current victory loan drive. Miss Tingelstad, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, is being sponsored by the Hollywood Lions club.

During the campus sixth war loan drive of last December, she was voted by the V-12 navy men and students as Willamette's war bond queen. She was also a candidate for Pin-Up girl during the latter part of fall term.

Miss Tingelstad has been active in Red Cross work and has served as a nurses aid at Salem General hospital since last year.

Ex-Society Editor Visits Willamette

Bette Burkhart, Collegian society editor for the past two years, visited the Willamette campus last weekend for the installation of the new Delta Gamma chapter. She now has a position as assistant dean of women of the Arizona State Teachers' college, Flagstaff, Ariz., where she also acts as advisor to their weekly paper.

Miss Burkhart graduated from Willamette in June as an English major, and was president of the Delta Phi sorority during her senior year.

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Dr. Helen Pearce, head of the University English department, who is chairman this year of the fellowship committee for the American Association of University Women. —Statesman cut.

Dr. Helen Pearce Heads AAUW Fellowship Council

Dr. Helen Pearce, head of the English department at Willamette, received the appointment early this fall as chairman of the committee on fellowship for the American Association of University Women. Dr. Pearce has been a member of the fellowship committee for several years, but 1946 will be her first year as chairman.

The Association offers a graduate fellowship of \$1500 to encourage scholarship among women of this state, and all fellowship applications are to be sent to Miss Pearce. High scholarship and graduate or practical work are essential factors in the attainment of the fellowship.

Willamette is one of the four colleges in Oregon to be approved by the Association for possible awarding of the fellowship. The other colleges are University of Oregon, Oregon State College and Reed College.

Wave Tells Engagement

June Downey, yeoman 3/c, recently announced her engagement to Edward Ferguson, S 1/c of Boston, Mass. Miss Downey, who is home on leave, attended Willamette until her enlistment in the Waves in 1944.

A party was given in her honor Wednesday evening at the home of Peggy Gabriel of Salem. Willamette students and alumnae attending were Rosalee Hoover, Dorothy Zerzan, Claire Toomb, Virginia Cannon, Velle Felton, Margaret Forsythe, Lois Robinson, Dellora Doerfler, Mrs. Gene Cooksey, Mrs. Gene Showers, and the hostess.

Pat Otis Wed Last Sunday

The wedding of Patricia Otis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Otis of Newberg, and Walter P. Dyke, Jr., son of Mrs. Walter P. Dyke, Sr. of Forest Grove, was performed by Rev. R. A. Feenstra Sunday afternoon.

After spending their honeymoon at Spirit Lake, the couple will live at Mt. Baker where Dyke will take the position of publicity director for the resort.

Doughton to Wed Sunday

The marriage of two former Willamette students, Doris Doughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Doughton of Salem, and Richard David Jewett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Jewett of Central Point, will take place Sunday afternoon. The ceremony will be held at Jason Lee Memorial church with Rev. S. Raynor Smith officiating.

Miss Doughton attended Willamette from 1941 to 1943, and was a member of Delta Tau Gamma.

Mr. Jewett, a graduate of 1941, was affiliated with Alpha Psi Delta fraternity and served as its president during his senior year.

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Campus Wives Take Office Jobs

Two new secretaries now employed in the office of Dean Walter E. Erickson, registrar, are Mrs. Pearl Johnson and Mrs. Helen Simpson, both wives of campus men.

Mrs. Johnson is Erickson's private secretary. Her husband, Lawrence Johnson, is a former pharmacist mate in the navy who is now enrolled in a pre-med course at Willamette.

Returning to the campus as recorder, Mrs. Helen Davis Simpson is a graduate with the class of '43. She formerly lived in Pendleton. Her husband, Herbert Simpson, is also an ex-serviceman having been in the army quartermaster corps before his recent discharge.

Do Christmas Shopping Here, Says Bookstore

Quality Christmas cards at reasonable prices have recently arrived and are now on sale at the University bookstore, Mrs. Delsia Larsen, manager, reports. The store offers in addition for Yuletide gifts, a selection of stationery, either Willamettized or personalized, and a new line of campus jewelry.

Jan Patterson Tells Contest Entry Rules

Continuation of the annual recreational reading contest has been assured by the student council's allocation of prize money, according to Jan Patterson, chairman of the reading committee. In other years the contest has been fostered and financed by Robinson Spencer, former librarian who resigned from the faculty last spring.

This contest is open to all under-graduate students except those on the reading committee. Each contestant must read two books, and submit a written report on one and an oral report on the other. Final date for entry has been set as January 15, 1946. Two cash prizes will be offered, a first prize of \$10 and a second prize of \$8. In addition to these there will be an \$8 special prize open to freshman students only.

Books to be read in the contest are on the shelf on the right-hand side of the circulation desk in the university library.

Fowler Shows Oil Paintings

Constance Fowler, head of the Willamette university art department, exhibited a group of her oil paintings and watercolors at the Portland Art Museum shown in August by the Guild Gallery, of which she is an artist-member.

She has exhibited in many west coast centers and the New York world's fair, as well as in traveling exhibits in western and mid-western circuits. She was one of 12 Oregon artists chosen by the Portland Art Museum to show their work at an "Oregon Artists" exhibition in the San Francisco museum.

She has had one-man shows at the Seattle Art Museum, Oregon State college and the Oregon Ceramic Studio.

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SPORTLIGHTS

By Graham and Barbour

The biggest mystery to date with respect to the Willamette athletic program, is, to what extent Willamette will be competing in Northwest basketball circles. True, it has been approved by the board of athletics to continue hostilities in the Northwest Conference, but to what degree the school is going to support basketball, has not yet been determined. In years past the budget for athletics has been set at a certain percentage of student fees, with the result that a program could be organized a certain period of time before the athletic season began. This year a new plan has been put into operation which lays in the hands of the committee, the authority to grant any sum which they deem necessary to keep that particular sport going. They have the power to either cut a budget or increase it, depending on whether they consider the sum asked for sufficient or too much or too little. Where in other years, the sum allotted to basketball was determined before actual practices began, this year it has been a case of waiting for the finance board to meet. Due to the fact that school got off to a late start and also to the fact that a budget cannot be set or approved until the finance board meets, the preseason schedule must wait until the sport has been allotted its quota of student funds. So our little mystery will persist until above-mentioned board has had a chance to meet. It has been rumored that the board will be meeting this week.

Canada Trip Tentative . . .

Among the tentatively scheduled games is a home and home series with the powerful University of British Columbia Thunderbirds of Vancouver, B.C. Having just arrived back from that neck of the woods, this reporter can say with a certain degree of accuracy that the Thunderbirds aren't to be toyed with. They gave the University of Oregon a real fight last year in losing two games by a small margin, and have back this year nearly the same lineup that faced the Ducks last year. This weekend should give us an idea as to just what the Bearcats might be up against when the U. of O. Ducks fly north for a two game series with the Canucks. When and if the Bearcats do tangle with U.B.C., it will be interesting to compare notes with respect to similarities and dissimilarities between the two styles of play.

More Vets Returning . . .

Add another welcome, this time to Bud Reynolds, ex-W.U. footballer, recently arrived back from overseas duty with the Marines. A junior in law school, Bud will be remembered as the little fellow, considered the best passer that "Spec" Keene ever produced, and equally as good a field general. Bud can hardly be thought of as a little fellow anymore for he has packed up an added load while serving in the Marines. Too bad that Bud won't be able to throw a little of that extra weight on the gridiron next fall, but he has used up all of his college eligibility.

Also heard of in recent weeks was churnin' Chuck Furno, now an army fighter pilot stationed in the Philippines. Chuck too, can boast a slight bay window from the effects of that ever-popular army grub. Furno in a letter to Les Sparks states that he is rarin' to go on the football field again and expects to return to Willamette as soon as his term of service is over, presumably next fall sometime.

While speaking of veterans of Willamette's sports world, it might do well to keep an eye on the law school basketball squad composed of some ex-Bearcat greats. Otto "Slim" Skopil, Cece Quesseth, and Bruce "Shadow" Williams will form the nucleus of the club. It is rumored that they will be representing Howard Maple's sporting good store in the city league. Maple was Willamette basketball coach before the war.

Screwballs Reign Supreme . . .

Les Sparks will have his hands full during the course of this year's basketball season, if for no other reason than the fact that he has four true-blue left-handers on the squad. At present Ed Fitzsimmons is the leading screwball, always a characteristic of the portersiders. He is followed closely with screwy antics by Irv Miller and Don Ackley. Courtney Jones the fourth offender, has been pretty quiet thus far, but gossip has it that he is a later starter. Poor Les.

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'Spec' Keene Back in Salem On Navy Leave

The welcome mat is out, awaiting the return to Salem of Lt. Commander Roy "Spec" Keene, Willamette's pre-war football coach. The date is not definite, but it will be sometime this week. "Spec" will be on leave, getting a well deserved rest from his strenuous job of running the athletic program for the Twelfth Naval District. As far as is known now, he will relax at the beach for a few days, before trying to line up his affairs in Salem, mainly in regard to his old coaching job here at Willamette.

"Spec" is known and admired by a tremendous number of sportsfans here in the northwest, all of whom are awaiting word from "Spec" himself as to his future plans. It would be a great sight to see him leading another of his fighting football teams into action again. And with the actual work soon getting under way on the new stadium at Bush pasture, the outlook for some fine football for Salem fans takes on a brighter aspect.

In the past, Coach Keene turned out some powerhouse elevens, and developed some outstanding individual stars, Elliot Becken, John Oravec, Dick Weisgerber, Tony Fraiola, and Ted Ogdahl, to mention a few. He kept Willamette at the top of the Northwest Conference year after year, and at the same time knocking over non-conference opponents with equal ease. His teams were always out to win, and usually did in a convincing manner. This was a tribute to "Spec" for his outstanding coaching ability and genius to find a clicking combination no matter what the prospects at the start of the season.

'Mural Sports

Director Les Sparks stated today that only the three fraternity teams, Sigma Tau, Alpha Psi Delta and Kappa Gamma Rho have made entry in the basketball league. What is the trouble fellows, "no competitive spirit." In previous years many independents have been formed in the intramural leagues, and a lot of fun has been had by all.

A word to the wise though, if anyone wishes to enter a team in the college intramural league, it would be appreciated by all concerned if said entry were made in the very near future; for Sparks says that he wants to get the schedule for at least an eight team league drawn up as soon as possible and get the league going by Thanksgiving.

Intramural ping pong is another sport which is drawing more than a little interest. Anyone wishing to sign up for ping pong, both singles and doubles, may do so any time before Thanksgiving.

Comes the end of the basketball league play, badminton and volleyball stars will have an opportunity to display their prowess, for according to Sparks, the gym will be available for league play in each of those sports.

'Cat Casaba Stars Show Progress As Season Draws Near

Prospects for the coming hoop season are looking progressively better as coach Les Sparks' basketballers rounded out their first week of regular practice. Although no advanced notices have been passed on other conference teams; the first showing by the Bearcat aggregation give indication that they will give a pretty good account of themselves in conference play.

According to Sparks the pre-season schedule will begin as soon as he is satisfied that the team is ready for stiff competition, for that is what they will be up against when the season begins. Besides the usually tough Northwest Conference, the 'Cats have tentatively scheduled such potent service quintets as Camp Adair Naval Hospital, Klamath Falls Marines, Walla Walla Air Base, and the Astoria team.

The regular teams in the opening sessions have been made up primarily of freshmen with a few veterans sharing the lime-light. Marshall Barbour, Irv Miller, Don Ackley and Doug Olds have been representing the vet-

erans in fine fashion, while Courtney Jones, Clarence Palmateer, and Tom Tullis have showed well for the freshmen.

The enrollment of Lawrence Aitree, tall fir from Camas, Washington, has been another break for the Sparks coached hoopsters. Aitree, a veteran of two years in the merchant marine, started practice Tuesday. He stands six feet eight inches, weighs 215 and plays a lot of basketball. As is the case with most of the returning veterans, though, it will take a bit of time to get his eye back to prewar standards.

Due to a lack of height and size which is definitely noticeable at basketball practices, the 'Cats will depend on speed to carry them through the season. Consequently the fast break, so common to western basketball, will be employed, according to Sparks. The past week's practices have centered around this fast break, with a good deal of time being spent on shooting and passing.

SPORTS

FRED GRAHAM, Editor

Women's Sports Program Set for Tomorrow Night

Holding the spotlight this week in women's sports is the first playnight sponsored by the Women's Recreational Association to be held in the gym tomorrow night, from 7 to 9 o'clock. Ellen Forslund is chairman of the general committee which includes Barbara Kent, Betty Levine, Claire Toomb, Juanita Moe and Dotty Boyd. Those in charge have emphasized that an invitation is extended to all Willamette women.

Only requirement is the prohibiting of street shoes on the gym floor, unless they are used exclusively for that purpose. The program for the evening will begin with old-time barn dances for all participating. Following will be basketball, volleyball, and badminton. Facilities will also be available for archery, ping pong, billiards and trampoline. Reports from the freshman gym classes indicate they are undergoing a preliminary course in calisthenics, military drill and basketball fundamentals. Several girls are proving dexterity

and ingenuity by turning in good performances on the trampoline, among these are Barbara Scanlin and Joyce Reeves.

According to Mrs. Jennie C. Nesseth, director of women's physical education on the campus, this event is the first in a series of such programs to be given by the Women's Recreational Association. Frequency of the playnights will depend on how many women turn out for tomorrow night's sports.

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Athletic Council Approves Re-entry in NW Conference

First meeting of the Willamette athletics board was held last weekend to decide on WU's athletic policy for the coming year. Chairman Robert Notson, managing editor of the Portland Oregonian, presided with Clarke Brown, Willamette law student, elected last week as student body representative to the board, acting as secretary.

At the two hour long conference the fate of Willamette's status as an athletic school was discussed, with decisions concerning athletics for the fall and winter calendar in some cases awaiting finance board action next week. It was decided to let the spring athletic program wait until the next meeting.

Most important issue decided on by the ten-man council was the resuming of competition in the Northwest conference. According to acting Athletic Director Lester J. Sparks, all competitive athletic squads which represented Willamette in northwest circles before the war will be doing so again, with the pos-

sible addition of golf to the conference slate. In addition Sparks stated that more information regarding Willamette's participation in the league will be available after the conference meeting in Portland the latter part of next week. It was also decided to hold spring football practice, another prewar policy coming back into operation in the sports department. This is a good indication that football will be starting in full swing next fall, says Sparks.

At the meeting a committee was appointed to study long-range athletics at Willamette. This in effect is concerned with such problems as development of the new athletic field at Bush's pasture and other similar items.

The board consists of Pres. G. Herbert Smith, ASWU President Harold Malde, Notson and Guy F. Atkinson of the board of trustees, two members of the faculty, Brown and Irv Miller as student body representatives, Athletic Director Sparks and Dr. Robert E. Lantz, general manager of the student body.

Personality . . . Parade

Starting in this week's edition and running throughout the term, a new column is being introduced to the Collegian readers. This column to be known as "Personality Parade", will be written by a different member of the sports staff each week and will highlight important people on the campus, both faculty and students. The sports staff hopes to make this column as interesting as possible and any suggestions will be gratefully received.

Heading the Personality Parade this week is Willamette's athletic trainer, Gil Ogden, Sr., better known to the athletically inclined students as "Doc." Ogden has been a permanent fixture in the Bearcat gym since 1934, although he had worked part time for several years preceding that date. Doc's work, as his name suggests, consists of bandaging, painting cuts and blisters, and the many other similar duties that a bunch of active athletes require of a trainer. Doc is also in charge of all athletic equipment including the gym itself and Sweetland field.

Graduating from Albany College, now Lewis and Clark in Portland, where he majored in education, Gil Ogden began teaching in the grammar schools of eastern Oregon. He later was connected with the lumber industry in Silverton, but found time to get his diploma from the College of Swedish Massage in Chicago. After receiving this diploma he began his practice here at Willamette, where all men coming into contact with him agree he is a master of his trade.

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Frosh Quintet Shows Promise In Practice

Showing the results of the constant drilling undergone during the past week, the frosh court artists are improving under the critical eye of Coach Les Sparks who has concentrated on teaching the fine art of pivoting and passing. Although no outstanding stars have appeared in the spotlight as yet, the frosh appear to be molding into a well-balanced unit with plenty of speed and scoring punch.

Led by Lee Zumwalt, Bob Jewell, Dave Bristow, Howie Dewey and Don Preiss, the first year quintet show that all opponents will be in for a tough fight. Although the schedule has not yet been drawn up, tentative plans call for some rugged competition from nearby high school varsities.



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The Amen Corner

By Verna Stocks
Change for the Better?

The biggest beef on the campus this week, or should we say since school started, goes to the 'Cat Cavern. Most of us that have been around for a couple of years have noticed that certain, definite changes in policy have taken place. No fooling around, gabbing, or just listening to the nickelodeon. No exuberant spirit lingers midst the people there

now. Instead of being a place for the relaxation of the students, it seems to be run on a strict business basis with little thought of kindness or consideration to any of the students. With the students flocking to the Capitol and Joe's Greasy Spoon, someone had better take heed and start the ball rolling the right direction—both for the betterment of the school spirit, attitude, and the environment of the students themselves.

U. of O. Cops Knight

Yes, even the U. of O. is realizing what a good man we have for religion on the campus and so Prof. J. L. Knight is the guest speaker for the annual fall conference on religion there today. His topic is "Religion in Personality" and he will speak four different times during the day on this main topic.

And speaking of good deals we seem to have a couple lined up for chapel next week. Since it is the week of Thanksgiving, the women's chorus will put on a program of Thanksgiving music Monday. Wednesday we have the privilege of hearing Rabbi Alexander Feinsilver, from Cincinnati. Periods will be shortened five minutes in the morning to

allow chapel to begin at 11:15. It has been a tradition at Willamette for the Jewish Chautauqua society to send a distinguished speaker each year to our chapel.

Wesley Fellowship Booming

Golly, have you heard about Wesley Fellowship. Everybody seems so proud of the turnouts at their first two meetings. Besides getting the needed amount of religious inspiration, the students seem to have much fun in games, refreshments, etc. All students are invited to come, so if you want something to do Sunday, trek down to First Methodist church at 6:30 and see some of your pals.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

The membership drive of the YWCA begins today and continues through the first part of next week. Janie Fisher is chairman of the drive. Membership is only 50c per semester and all women on the campus are urged to join.

First Meeting of the Year

Tuesday will see the first meeting of the Catholic club, with all students urged to attend. Father Vincent Koppert will be the guest speaker. He is the psychology professor from Mt. Angel and promises to be very interesting.

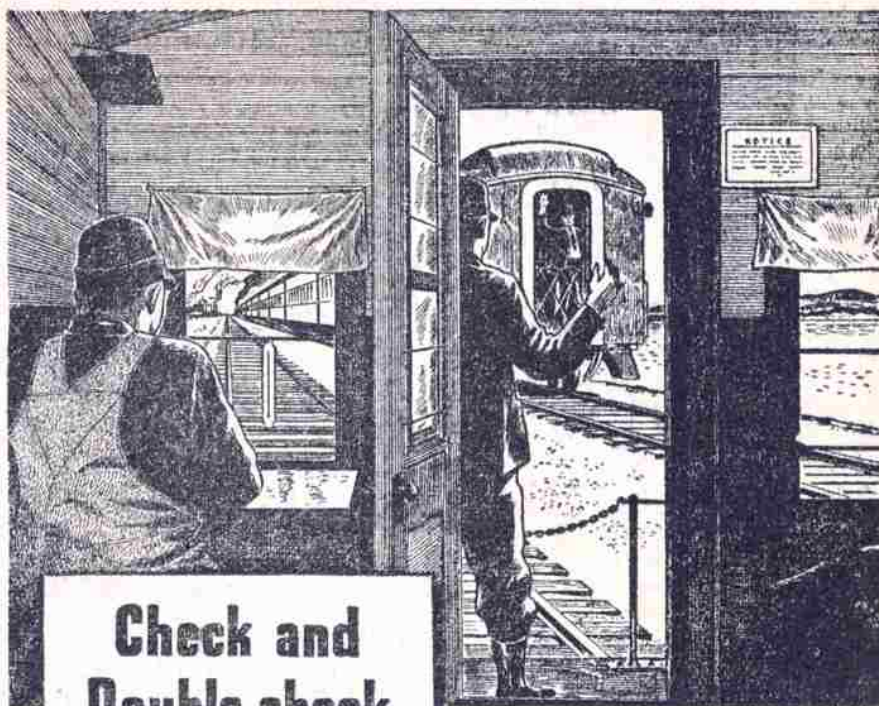
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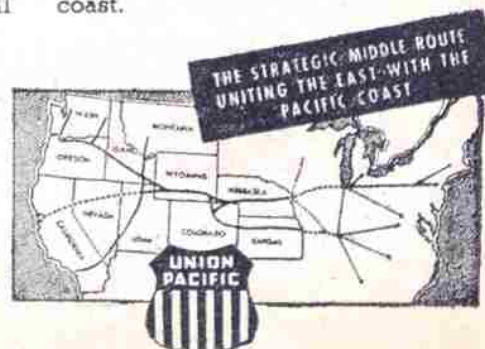
This is not merely a friendly gesture. Each man makes a careful visual inspection of the other's train while it passes. Then he signals that all is well or that he has spotted some defect.

This is just one phase of a continuous "check and double check" system. All

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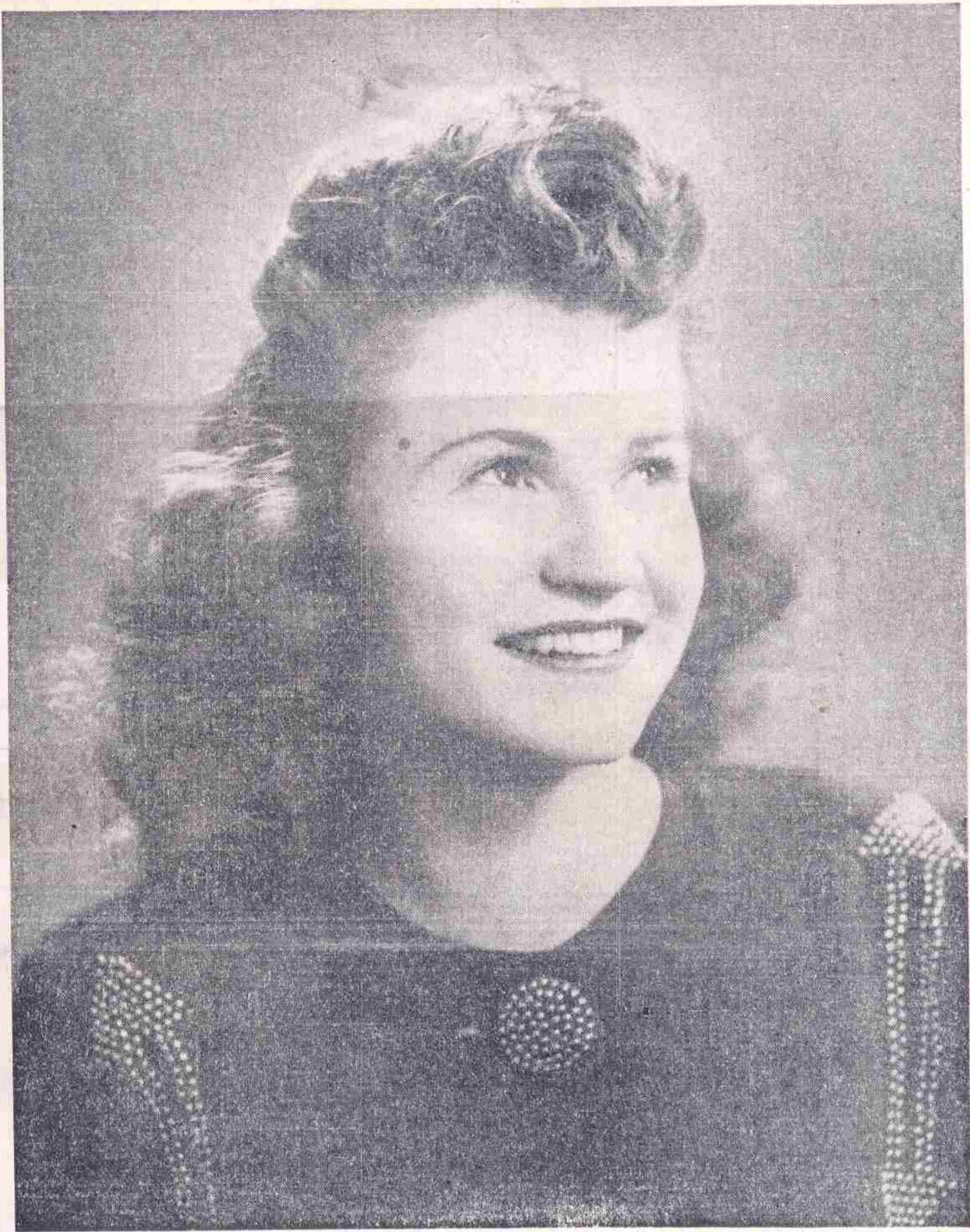
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