



Coach Spec Keene begins his 17th year at Willamette as his Bearcats play Linfield today.

'Cats, Linfield Vie Today

Keene Men Open Home Season

By GIL LIESER

It will be the Bearcats against the Wildcats on Sweetland field this afternoon when the eleven of Willamette university and Linfield college tangle in their annual traditional contest. The game, slated to be touched off by the referee's whistle at 2 p. m., will be the initial conference clash for both clubs in a Northwest championship race somewhat disrupted by existing transportation difficulties.

Coach Spec Keene's Cardinal and Gold machine hold their accustomed position of distinct favorites over the numerically small squad of invaders from across the river, despite the fact that the Methodist mechanism showed the loss of several vital parts in last Saturday's debacle at Portland. But the optimism of the Friday morning quarterbacks isn't shared by Willamette's mentor, who fears an air of over-confidence which has pervaded his squad throughout the week may mitigate against the club's chances of pushing to an overwhelming victory over their rivals from McMinnville.

On the other hand, Hank Leever, Linfield coach, is making no predictions, but the almost pathetic postscript at the bottom of his roster which indicates that the 23 men named include both

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'Bearcat Cavern' Selected Naming Contest Winner

It's the "Bearcat Cavern" for cokes and snacks from now on. The name was chosen yesterday from over 30 entries in the official name contest for the new student center on the ground floor of Waller hall. Announcement of the author of the winning name and awarding of the prize is to be a feature of the rally dance tonight in the gym.

Classes Continue This Afternoon

Classes will be held this afternoon, according to Dean Chester F. Luther, in spite of the football game scheduled with Linfield. Luther stated that too many labs in classes vital to training for the war effort would be effected to permit the holiday. For this reason, he observed, as many as possible of students not having classes will be needed to turn out for the game.

Contest judges, representing the ASWU, the faculty and The Collegian, reported much difficulty in making the selection from many clever names entered. Two entries cited for special honorable mention were "Uncle Waller's Doghouse" and "Herbie's," to which the author had added the notation, "In honor of Willamette's new president—get it!" Judges pointed out that the latter had outstanding possibilities as a nickname for the Bearcat Cavern.

First prize, which will be awarded to the winner tonight, is three dollars in trade at Bearcat Cavern.

The first thing of its kind ever to appear on the Willamette campus, the student center is soon to be improved and possibly enlarged, according to the governing committee.

Homecoming Slogans Due

Don't get us wrong. We love CPS, so we wouldn't even think of a Homecoming slogan like "Tumble Thompson's Ferraris", "Lambast the Lumberjack" or "Undress CPS." You're right, we certainly wouldn't think of one of those slogans, but we have a good one up our sleeve that we're going to drop into the box at the newly christened Bearcat Cavern this morning. And why? Because we're making a bid for those two 75 cent dinners at the Bluebird and two tickets to the Grand that are being offered the winner of the Homecoming slogan contest.

In fact, we even hate to tell you of the contest, we want the prize so much ourselves. But just to keep it fair, the contest opens with publication of The Collegian today and closes at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Just write your slogan suggestion and your name legibly on any old piece of paper, drop it in the box at the Cavern and the judges (the Homecoming committee and Walt Erickson) will announce the winner next Friday.

Rally Dance To Be Tonight

Second student body dance of the year will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 tonight in the gymnasium with all students admitted on student body tickets and Linfield visitors invited. The strictly sport non-date affair is planned as a part of the new fuller all-school social program.

Special feature of the evening will be the announcement of the winner of the contest to name the new student union which was conducted this week by the Collegian and student body. The winner will also receive his award at that time.

Music will be provided by a juke box for those attending the rally dance. Saddles and socks are in order for the feminine population with heels considered definitely taboo. The students are asked to cooperate in keeping the dance non-date as intended.

Student body tickets will be absolutely necessary for admittance to the dance.

Social Events May Be Cut

The suggestion that campus organizations limit requests for social functions to one major event each semester was made by President G. Herbert Smith when he met with the social calendar committee Tuesday. "This is in no way an administrative command," he added. "This cut in the social functions will be offset by Saturday night entertainment in the gymnasium provided by the ASWU."

The type of event wished by the organization and three choices for possible dates must be turned in today to a committee including Dean Olive M. Dahl, Dean Daniel H. Schulze, Prof. Leslie J. Sparks, Dorothy Tate, Jim Glass and Margaret Ewing. Final decision on the date will be made by this committee.

Probable Starting Lineups

Linfield		Willamette	
No.	Name	Pos.	Name
32	Bolin	LER	Kelly
60	Solomon	LTR	Ercolini
33	Bengli	LGR	Barrett
52	Kellis	C	White
45	Clare Gilmer	RGL	Constable
65	Erickson	RTL	Rogers
46	Groves	REL	Barbour
34	Ramp	O	Jacobsen
84	Stewart	LHR	Hardy
30	C. Gilmer	RHL	Connors
87	Nelson	F	Ogdahl

Willamette

No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Height	Wt.
11	Hardy, Rex	HB	19	5' 8"	155
12	Wilson, Jess	HB	18	5' 9"	150
13	Conner, Cecil	HB	19	5' 10"	170
14	Ogdahl, Ted (Capt.)	FB	20	5' 9"	178
15	Furno, Chuck	HB	20	5' 5"	160
16	Douglas, Robert	HB	18	5' 10 1/2"	175
17	Barbour, Marshall	E	21	5' 11"	180
18	Weaver, Bob	QB	19	5' 9"	170
19	Schmidt, Eugene	E	18	6' 4"	195
20	Lewis, Darrell	QB	18	5' 8 1/2"	170
21	Jacobsen, Ken	QB	20	6'	177
22	Anderson, Matt	G	20	5' 9"	187
23	White, Pat	C	20	5' 11 1/2"	185
24	Donovan, Bob	T	19	6'	178
25	Deiner, Garrel	G	21	6' 1"	200
26	Constable, George	T	22	6' 1"	200
29	Stresser, Hugh	FB-C	19	5' 7"	197
31	Barrett, Alan	G-C	20	6' 1"	200
32	Griffiths, Lloyd	E	18	6' 2"	180
33	Smith, Leonard	FB-C	19	5' 9 1/2"	192
34	Rogers, Andrew	T	20	6' 2"	265
35	Filbin, Charlie	G	18	5' 8"	170
36	Kelly, Dave	E	19	6' 1 1/2"	180
37	Ercolini, Hank	T	18	6' 2"	210
38	Rude, Ralph	E	20	6' 1"	190
39	Osterhout, Fred	G	19	5' 11 1/2"	210
40	Lofer, Ray	T	18	6'	225
45	Copenhaver, John	E	18	6' 1 1/2"	178

*Stars by names indicate number of years.

Linfield

No.	Name	Pos.	Age	Height	Wt.
60	Solomon, Ed	T	23	6' 4"	195
65	Erickson, Tom	T	20	6'	210
32	Bolin, Warren	F	21	6'	185
35	Wells, John	T	22	5' 10"	180
33	Ross, John	T	16	5' 8"	180
46	Groves, Al	E	19	6'	185
38	Balch, Del	E	18	5' 10"	155
89	Scotfield, R.	H	17	5' 9"	170
52	Kellis, R.	C	18	6'	210
33	Bengli, L.	G	19	6'	185
47	Cole, R.	G	21	5' 9"	170
30	Gilbert, C.	H	21	5' 7"	170
45	Gilmer, Clarence	G	19	5' 10"	165
42	Gilmer, K.	H	17	5' 6"	150
84	Stewart, W.	H	20	5' 9"	170
41	Beima, J.	C	19	5' 9"	160
87	Nelson, D.	F	18	5' 10"	175
86	Nelson, A.	F	19	6'	180
56	Verment, A.	H	17	5' 6"	150
35	Butler, C.	H	17	5' 8"	150
34	Ramp, L.	Q	19	5' 7"	150
62	Fink, D.	G	19	5' 7"	160
57	Bartlett, R.	H	17	6'	140

Collegian Line-ups Serve as Programs

Students! Don't forget to bring your copy of The Collegian to the game today. It's a complete game program in itself.

Although 500 copies will be distributed to fans at the game, none will be given out at the WU students' gate. Through an arrangement with Coach Keene, The Collegian is printing extra copies to fill the place of game programs. They will be given without charge to all off-the-campus football fans as they enter Sweetland field.

The practice may be continued for each Bearcat home game.

Markees Reveal Grad Week Plans

With the opening of the slogan contest today, plans for Willamette's 21st Homecoming, October 30-31 are rapidly nearing completion under the direction of co-managers Keith and Kent Markee. Adding to the interest of this Homecoming and the traditional rivalry between Willamette and the College of Puget Sound will be the fact that Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of CPS, was dean of freshmen at Willamette and vice-president of the university last year.

"Since there has never been an event at Willamette especially for parents, this year we will combine Homecoming with Parents' day. Parents as well as friends and alumni will be special guests of the university

and we plan to have a program that will give them a sample of Willamette life," one of the Markees said. "President Smith is very anxious to meet the parents of Willamette students and he is contacting them by letters which will include the program of Homecoming events."

To acquaint parents and friends with Willamette, there will be university open house from Lausanne to the law school on the morning of the 31st. Professors will be on hand to talk to the visitors, and there is the possibility of displays in the art room, the home economics and science labs, the museum, and other departments of the school.

All events will be confined to Saturday except the dance in the gym Friday evening in honor of

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Collegian Features and Editorials

Chapel Seating . . .

Why assign chapel seats?

We would hesitate to suggest this solution to the hoary old chapel question—the poor thing has been controversial so long there's hardly an angle left unexplored. We say we *would* hesitate to bring up the subject again if in the past two weeks we haven't had such substantial proof of the success of non-compulsory chapel as a full auditorium every morning at 11:30.

So far, no seat assignments have been made, although they are now in the offing. In fact, no very high-powered invitations to chapel have been issued; news of scheduled programs has been circulated by illusory Dame Rumor alone. Still, the chapel has been full, and we mean full when it comes to pass that even the front seats are taken.

If we were to presume a deduction, the evidence is that chapel programs are interesting and students want to attend. And it's all the students, too; not just the freshmen, who might not know better. It's the upperclassmen, sorority and fraternity people, lettermen even, and over there in the corner is the faculty. They attend because the programs offer speakers or music which they like to hear, a diversity of entertainment and instruction that is worthwhile.

Why, then, assign chapel seats? —R. M.

Long May It Wave . . .

From the Willamette campus one can count over ten American flags flying from flagpoles and buildings near the university. In reply to these Old Glories Willamette presents two bleak, bare, flagless stalks thrust skyward from Waller and Eaton halls. In fact, in no building on the campus is a flag prominently displayed.

Now we realize that flag-raising will not win the war and that flag-waving cannot be a substitute for real contribution to the war effort. But through an accelerated academic curriculum a revolutionized physical education setup, and complete cooperation with the national college wartime program Willamette is already doing its part to the utmost. Since this is true, it seems only logical that we should fly the colors as our own particular type of "service flag," signifying that we share in the defense of our nation.

Presence of military officers on the campus this week to receive reserve corps enlistments brought home to many for the first time the important contribution Willamette is making to the war program.

As we plunged into our first full wartime year it was easy to overlook a few details, but by now we should be able to take time off long enough to literally "show our colors" as we raise the American flag over our historic campus.

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Editor Dix Moser

Dear PRIVATE JOHNNY

DARLING:

Mother said she would send you some cookies if she ever found a month when she came out above her sugar ration. But after your tales of the service men's center I guess you're not suffering for want of food. Heavens! Five pies, did you say? Four ought to be enough for any man!

I'm studying, who are you? Honest, school has really dug in and already the strain is beginning to tell. Poor Reggie, my room-mate, the other night had been studying so hard she had a headache, as she said, one of those grosgrain headaches. And the other day in German class, John Cotton, or Fossil as we call him, asked what the feminine form of boy is in German. That's what study does to one, they tell me. Yet there are some upperclassmen who remain untouched by the possibility of study, like Hal Adams. He asked a freshman girl how she liked school by now and she said, all right, except she was working too hard. "Oh, says Hal, "where are you working?"

You know, the funniest thing happened today. I was fighting for my mail in the student union and suddenly behind me I heard Bob Voigt talking—chattering and giggling like always—and right away I think to myself how silly it is since I know Bob's in Texas in the army. But I looked around and there he was, sort of, only taller and younger, but definitely a Voigt. I guess I was staring because he grinned and said, "Yes, it is." Well, his name's Alan and he's a freshman. Makes one wonder about reincarnation.

Sunday night a bunch of us dropped in for a waffle feed with Kenny Torgeson and his wife, Edith; you remember them, of course. They dote on informal entertaining in their cozy little apartment and after we were as full as we could safely be, we lolled around and talked, like Sir Thomas Moore said, "of divers' other matters cunninglye reasoned and wyttilye discussed." Good books, good music and good friends came into new values, somehow. It reminds me of the time you bluntly squelched my wistful declaration that marriage is a wonderful institution with "But who's ready for an institution?" If you could see the Torgesons you might be ready to be committed yourself. How soon is your furlough?

By the way, it looks like a sure thing for Sackett. Gib has given her eight dozen fruit jars. So help me! Willamette's been concerned with things military itself this week. Tuesday and Wednesday a board of officers were taking enlistments and making pre-induction examinations in the gym. Someone suggested to the gals in center hall of Eaton where they've started their YW membership drive that the two concerns might trade board members; the business would be better for both. Could be; some of those uniforms were very nicely equipped.

Love,
WILLA

Meet the Smith Sisters

Would you like to meet the Smith sisters today? Since we promised not to tell their full names, you must know them only as Sally and Margie, the amazing children of President and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith.

Sally, an eighth-grade pupil in Parrish junior high school, has reached the rather exciting age of thirteen. A plump girl with beautiful, blonde hair, she shows promise of becoming as charming as her parents. She gains friends easily and already has several playmates to replace her companions in Greencastle, Indiana. Sally thinks Parrish is much preferable to the six-year high school which she formerly attended. Although neither admits any great musical ability, both girls are pianists—of some kind.

Margie has come close to discovering the elusive secret of perpetual motion. If you watch her playing some day, perhaps you will agree that she possesses fully as much energy as one of Willamette's famed Bearcats. Margie is very pleased because her sixth grade classes in Bush grade school are taught by experienced instructors rather than practice teachers. In the years to come, she certainly will be the life of many parties.

Both little Smiths have enjoyed their first days on the campus. Like most freshmen, they began by doing some work for Willamette. Before Willamette's fall classes began, Margie and Sally were assisting Dr. Robert Lantz, education professor, in his task of mowing the WU lawns.

The sisters have already been impressed with the friendliness of the faculty members and students in the university. They don't realize, however, how pleased we are to see children in the University House again. And such children!

Firemen, Save My Child

In the still of the night a lone figure clad in striped overalls was seen descending from a tall ladder leaning against the chapel window. Dangling from one hand was a bucket; from the other, a misused paint brush. Warily, the figure mounted the steps, slithered through the swinging doors. By the creaking of the ancient steps, we could trace his progress up one—two—three flights of stairs.

Then he walked to the door of the speech office, slowly turned the door-knob . . . took a new grip and turned it more quickly . . . seized it the third time and shook it violently! He fumbled in his pocket for a fingernail file—that used to do the trick. He broke two files before he remembered that he'd had the lock fixed, for the very purpose of making it immune to fingernail files.

Carefully, he reviewed the afternoon's incidents. Blissfully he had painted that afternoon, devouring a double-dip raspberry ribbon ice-cream cone, enjoying the balmy fall weather. Why! He had even joked with some students passing by. They had asked what the union wages were for his labor and he had chuckled that he "would get his reward in heaven." Ah, the irony of it all. In devoting precious time to the beautification of the Old Historic Temple, he had not sensed the impending tragedy, for now he was locked out of his office, in which were some rather indispensable objects, to be quite accurate—his trousers, without which he could not go home. And in the left front pocket of the neatly folded trousers on a chair just inside the door, was a key, the key to the door which now barricaded him from his rightful belongings. A vicious circle, no less.

Now he remembered! Two of his speech students had been in the office that afternoon while he was gone. In leaving, they had dutifully locked the door as they went out, overlooking such small items as turning off the lights, turning off the recording machine, closing the windows, and throwing out the cat (—er no!).

And now, dear readers, don't miss next week's thrilling installment to learn how the "lone figure" got through the door to his trousers—or "The Mystery of the Trouserless Professor"—or "Life's Little Problems." Who is the professor? Well, we won't mention any names, but here's a little hint—his initials are Dr. H. E. Rahe!

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

. . . Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

When President Smith suggested in social calendar meeting Tuesday afternoon that each campus organization limit itself to one major social function a semester most of us present, representing those organizations, thought it a good idea. There is a war, and, as it was suggested, our extracurricular efforts might well be turned to activities more vital. Then, too, the way the suggestion was made pleased us, or at least didn't antagonize us. Dr. Smith, acting in Dean Dahl's absence, was, if rather bewildered, considerate in every way.

But it was the recommendations that followed by Jim Glasse, newly-appointed to the "newly-created" position of "activities director" that really hurt. Not the recommendations themselves but the fact of them, coming as they did from Glasse without the sanction of a democratic vote.

Many, I suppose, merely overlooked the newly-created position that made a story on the front page of the September 25 Collegian—with picture. Or perhaps some, as myself, didn't realize what was being put over on us. It took the meeting on Tuesday afternoon to make me aware that Prexy Hamilton has a "newly-created" position that takes over all the main duties of our own elected vice-president of the student body, and more.

Surely Bob remembers the big part Marge took in making up the social calendar last year. And where was Dorothy Tate Tuesday afternoon? What next? Perhaps Bones can think of another office another friend can fill. What has happened to the ballot box?

ZOE FRETZ.

To the Students:

The Collegian is delivered to the students of Willamette largely through the cooperation of the business organizations of the town. It is partly through the advertising paid for by these merchants that the price of the activity cards is kept at low cost.

It would not take much time to mention the Collegian when purchasing from an advertiser, and by so doing develop a sincere cooperative attitude between the community and the university student body.

Next time remember to mention your Willamette Collegian when buying.

Jerry Anderson, Advertising Manager.

Reserves Sign 37 WU Men

Navy Leads in Enlistments; Air Corps, Marines Represented

Thirty-seven Willamette men were sworn into two branches of the US armed services this week as marine and navy officials completed medical examinations here and ministered the oath of office. "Enlistment in the reserve branches does not provide a method of dodging the draft; instead it enables men to finish their education and at the same time prepare themselves for future duty," said Lieut. Fred Bartlett, head of the board. Men in the reserve are subject to course requirements which include mathematics, physics and a strong physical education program.

Registered in the V-5 program, which is naval air cadet training, are the following men: Bill Helwig, Ian Thomson, Jack Burnet, Charles Metzler and Donald Barnick. These five out of 13 men successfully passed their physical exams.

In the V-7 naval reserve, which includes juniors and seniors, four out of five men passed. Elmer Harrold, Dix Moser, Hume Downs and Sumner Galahar were accepted.

The V-1 naval reserve for freshmen and sophomores accepted 27 out of 52 applicants. In this program are: Charles Morris, Ronald Runyan, Fred Bradshaw, Verne Scott, Ralph Taylor, Elvy Johns, Dave Teeter, Roy Barber, Arley Boyce, Robert Donovan, James Leslie, James Sherwood, Walter McKenzie, Michael Carolan, Robert Weaver, Lloyd Griffiths, Robert Oeder, Leonard Steinbock, Burrell Birch, William Egan, George Russell, Theodore Jones, John Copenhagen, Burton Willeford, Peter Rose, Kenneth Robertson, and Glenn Smith.

The reserve Marine Corps passed one, Earl Toolson, out of four applicants.

The reserve board consisting of 13 men left late Wednesday after completing Willamette's registration. Included in the board were four navy lieutenants, two of which were doctors, seven enlisted navy men, one marine captain and one army lieutenant.

20-30 Club Members Hear Prof. Ringnalda

Professor Ringnalda spoke last night to the members of the "20-30" club on the relation of college publications to the community. The meeting was held at the Quelle cafe.

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Homecoming Heads Named

Two women and two men were named yesterday as members of the Homecoming committee by Keith and Kent Markee, co-managers. John Macy will head student activities for the celebration. Under his jurisdiction is the frosh-soph rivalry characteristic of Homecoming. He will also manage the leaf rake and the sign contest for the living groups.

Sybil Spears, social chairman, is in charge of the dance October 30 and several of the events on the 31st.

Eleanor Purcell, who managed the decorations for Freshman Glee in 1941, is in charge of art for Homecoming and decorations for the gym. Ward Miles is work manager.

Vazakas Tells Of Russians

Few Americans realize the striking similarity between the Russian and the American people, said Dr. A. A. Vazakas in a talk Friday night at the chamber of commerce on behalf of Russian War Relief. The sympathy of the Russians for oppressed people, for smaller nations, and for the good cause in war was the keynote of the address. Dr. Vazakas claimed that Russia has no desire to exploit the ignorant, common people nor weaker nations.

Through the history of its wars, Dr. Vazakas said, Russia has always been on the side of freedom and justice. At the present time, the Russian people are sacrificing more in equipment and human life than any other country in the world for the cause of freedom, Dr. Vazakas pointed out.

Another interesting parallel drawn by Dr. Vazakas was that in 1852 a book was written in Russia, "Emancipation," by Gogol, which in content greatly resembled "Uncle Tom's Cabin," written in the same year in this country with the same liberating effect on the people.

Chapel Excuses Forms Due

Permanent chapel excuses must be in before today at noon, Dean Daniel S. Schulze's office announced this week. Students applying should get regulation forms to fill out in the office of either Dean Schulze or Dean Olive Dahl. Permanent chapel seats will be posted next week.

Chapel programs scheduled for next week include Dr. Ivan Lovell speaking on "The European Background of the Present War" Tuesday, group and class singing of Willamette songs Wednesday, and a devotional exercise led by J. Edgar Purdy Thursday.

Fuel Lack Forces Law Profs' Move

Due to the fuel shortage, classes will no longer be held on the second floor of the law school building. Professor J. W. C. Harper is moving his office and the business administration department to Eaton hall. Dean Ray L. Smith and Professor Roy Lockenour will move their offices to the first floor of the law school.

Education Department Gives Liberal Field

Enrollment in the education department has decreased considerably and it is becoming the utility department, according to Dr. H. C. Hutchins, professor of education.

Dr. Hutchins has two sections of education, a lab section in physics and a section in western civilization.

Professor Robert Lantz, assistant professor of education, is teaching two geography courses, a section in western civilization, four education courses and a course in elementary mathematics.

Between the two they form a catch-all of miscellaneous education, with adequate opportunity to prove the utility of their theories of pedagogy.

Hikes Planned By Vespers

University Vespers is planning a series of bi-weekly Sunday hikes for Willamette students, according to Margaret Pemberton, president. The first of the hikes will be Sunday when Vespers members and their friends will hike to the historic grave of Jason Lee. W. Herman Clark, professor of physical science, will go with the group and point out historical places along the route. The hikers will meet in front of Waller hall at 4 o'clock, go hiking, then go back to the basement play room of the First Methodist church for supper and games. The regular Vespers service will be at 6:30.

These hikes will take the group to points of interest about Salem, and different professors will be asked to go along to tell of Salem or Willamette history and point out interesting places along the route of the hike. On the hike agenda for the semester are the home of Jason Lee, Candelaria Heights, the capitol building, French prairie, the rock formations along the river bank, and the millsite built by Jason Lee.

Wirtz Added To Law Staff

A change in the law school staff was announced with the appointment of Willard H. Wirtz to fill the vacancy left by Robert DeArmond who has resigned because of illness. Wirtz will conduct a course in evidence. He is not new to the Willamette campus as he graduated from WU law school in 1910. He also was on the faculty in 1939 and 1940.

Wirtz has done graduate work at the University of Oregon, and has practiced law for 20 years. For the past 10 years he has been with the corporation department for the state of Oregon. He was district attorney of Crook county for 13 years previous to his joining the state department.

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Fluoroscope Clinic for TB Checkup Slated for Students

Continuing the preliminary tests given in the freshman physical examinations, a fluoroscope clinic will be held Monday at the Deaconess hospital for all students with positive tuberculin reactions who have had no check-up in the past two years, according to a notice this week from the school health office. Of the 220 freshmen tested, 32 gave positive reactions and must attend the clinic Monday.

Although the clinic is primarily for freshmen, all upper classmen who desire a fluoroscope should contact Helen McCullough, school nurse, in her office

Vespers Sets Discussions

Miriam Ferrin, Louise Wrisley and Ethel Jean Cain will lead a discussion at University Vespers Sunday evening on "What Vespers Has to Offer for the Living of These Days." The discussion, under the direction of the deputations team, will center around the importance of music, service, prayer, fellowship, and entertainment in present day life.

Miss Ferrin is chairman of the Vespers deputations team, Miss Wrisley is social chairman, and Taylor is student adviser for Vespers and a former president of the group.

Vespers president, Margaret Pemberton, and Mabel Fox will present the worship and music service.

at the gym or at Lausanne hall. One hundred eight freshmen women and 112 men were tested in the opening weeks of school. Frosh turned out 100 per cent for the tuberculin tests but 27 failed to return to have their tests checked. Nine new positive reactors were found and 32 were formerly positive reactors.

Only 76 women and 73 men took the Wasserman test, and 79 women and 67 men were vaccinated for smallpox.

Students interested in the results of the blood test may come to the health office any day between 1 and 2 p. m. Mrs. McCullough said.

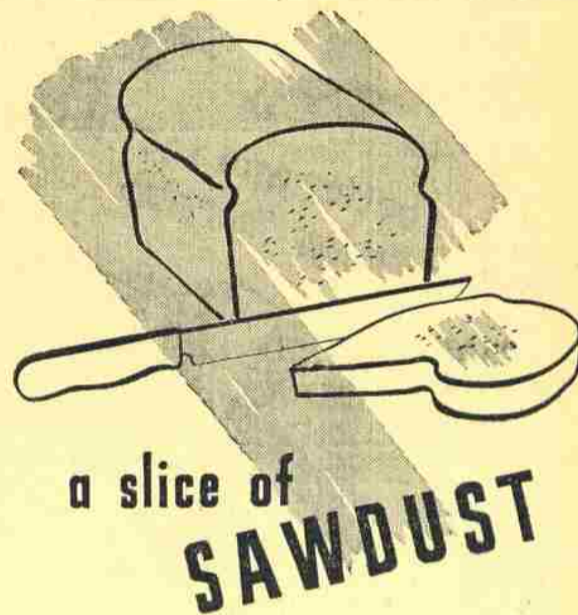
Anyone wishing to take cold shots should do so now according to Dr. Ralph E. Purvine, school physician. Permit slips may be obtained from Mrs. McCullough. The tests will be given for the cost of the vaccine.

YW Membership Drive to Close

"Would you like to join YW?" is the question the campus YWCA officers have been asking prospective members daily as their annual membership campaign progressed this week.

Many of the girls have signed membership cards, and President Wilma Matthes announced that these new members will be given recognition at a candlelight ceremony in Chresto Cottage, Tuesday.

Beginning October 26 the club will meet the second and fourth Mondays of each month.



THINK of the ersatz food eaten by Axis-dominated people and thank Providence for our rolling fields of grain, our vitamin-rich bread that helps to keep us a healthy Nation; a Nation determined to remain strong and free.

Union Pacific plays its part in building a healthy America by hauling tons of grain and other western-grown products for our homes and our men in service. It plays its part in maintaining American freedom by transporting huge shipments of armament, trainloads of troops over "the Strategic Middle Route" uniting the East with the West.

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Caricatures On Behalf of the Visiting Firemen Feature of Dance

Firelight and refreshments made the Sigma Tau pledges happy at an informal dance they had last Friday as they danced amidst caricatures of Dean Chester F. Luther, Dr. E. Herbert Smith, Prof. Lewis Pankaski, and Hitler.

Attending were: Shirley Vallant, Richard Steeves; Shirley Hunt, Bill Byrd, Martha Weaver, Virgil Anderson, Viola Jacobson, Bud Fairham, Florence Lee, Einar Johnson, Helen Craven, Henry Ulvin, Virginia Case, Bill Nesbitt, Virginia Covert, Rex Hardy, Jean Newman, Ralph Taylor, Arlene Schwartz, Wayne Rose, Mary Hougendobler, Bill Olson, Barbara Tallant, John Martin, Shirlee Morgan, Ted Jones, Marge Seely, Chuck Filbin, Shirley Magnuson, Tom Williams, Katy Griffith, John Copenhaver, Marge Maulding, Jim Glasse, Betty Bosten, Val Sloper, Vesta Shinn, Bob Schlegel, Marie Bentley, Reid Shelton, Mary Jean Huston, Harold Adams, and Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Oliver.

Hoot Mon! We're painting the campus plaid these days and the result is . . . well, what d'ya know, the campus is plaid. Painting her little corner is Anita Jarman in a green plaid reversible that speaks right up. Sophomore transfer from Pacific, Jane Gibbons, contributes a mighty striking note to the picture in a casual suit. The skirt is a noisy teal, rust, and gray, quieted by a solid teal jacket, and Jane adds an extra calming touch by wearing white wooden shoes. Another good "suitor" is Olivia Olson in a green and rust plaid that has been causing much commotion about the campus. Pat Lamb adds a stroke here and there with a pastel plaid bandana, while Lois Butler does her little bit by "brushing up" in a yellow and brown sweater. But yielding the final splash is Battlin' Charlie Furno, sometimes known as "Queenie" in a brilliant blue and red plaid sweater . . . you know the rest.

All out for the "We Did It Before and We Can Do It Again" motive are Emma

Lou East in a scarlet raincoat, Shirley Vallant in a navy with red plaid lining, and vivacious Shirley Faircloth in the popular boy's natural Tipper Topper. A brief study will reveal that that spells red, white, and blue, which reads victory in anybody's language.

An educational note for the Rook's books: Football season calls for careful dress, so keep an eye on Mary Jean McKay who knows all the rules. She watched the kickoff in a brown sport top coat, rust beret, rust shoes, and other matching accessories. For most occasions we've been graduated from bandanas and saddles . . . but if it's a rainy day and the game's at home, don't ruin that new beret to give the impression you've just swum the mill stream. But still if the weather's good you'll label yourself Freshman, making a grand entrance in that traditional style . . . bandanas and saddles. Heels are a requirement, hats a necessity, gloves mighty nice, and if "the man" breaks down (and I hear a few sometimes do) and sends you that gold mum with the cardinal W you'll rate tops!

So come this week-end, we'll be watching you rather than the kickoff . . . and, by the way, have you seen any good fires lately?

DP Pledges To Join

This evening twelve Delta Phi pledges will turn in their pledge pins for the jeweled triangle. The initiation service, held at the chapter house will be followed by a dinner in honor of the new members. Later in the evening, the girls will entertain their dates at an informal dance at the house.

Those becoming members are Miriam Ferrin, Louise Carlson, Louise Wrisley, Kay Wilson, Jackie Macaulay, Ella Rose Mason, Maxine Bolland, Catherine Thomas, June Diamond, Shirley Valliant, Betty Burkhart, Joyce McClendon.

SOCIETY

RUTH FINNEY, Editor

Sororities to Honor Rushees at Dinners

Thus sorority rushing begins in earnest. As the week approaches, preparations on the part of the three houses and the girls intending to pledge this fall are shaping into big things.

"Holiday Inn" will welcome guests of Beta Chi sorority at its opening Tuesday evening. Special tables will be reserved for rushees and their party, each table being decorated with the theme of a holiday. The floor show will be provided by the Sigma Taus under the direction of Bing Ratcliffe.

General chairman of the opening is Betty Andrews. Other committees are: Decorations, Jean Wing, Pat Short, Nancy Stricklin, Jean Longley; food, Sybil Spears, Marge Maulding, Betty Jean Smith; program, Lois Phillips; Jan Johnson; invitations, Rosella Bell, May McKay; tables and chairs, Mary Jean McKay, Pollyanna Shinkle; silver, Louise Cutler; general clean-up, Shirley McKay.

Fluffy balls of cotton, gay bandanas, singing darkies, all will serve as atmosphere when Delta Phi sorority entertains rushees with a trip to the Deep South next Wednesday evening. The buffet supper will be held at the chapter house from 5:30 to 7:30. Entertainment will be provided during the evening by Michael (Sambo) Carolan and a trio composed of pickaninnies Elvy Fredrickson, Helen Zimmerman, and Dorothy Estes.

General chairman for the affair is Eleanor Todd. Assisting her with the plans are Frances Kells, Sally McClelland, Shirley Valliant, Maxine Bolland, Dorothy Estes and Margaret Wonderlick.

Alpha Phi Alpha will entertain rushees Thursday evening at the chapter house at a buffet supper. Janet Blake is general chairman for the affair. She will be assisted by Betty Provost, Dorothy Arnold, Phyllis Gueffroy, Barbara Viesko, Janrose Blake, Pauline Olson and Mary Bennett.

A varied musical program has been arranged to fit the novel theme. Pledges of Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity will serve.

Mrs. Downs Entertained At Lunch

Mrs. Karl Downs and Mrs. Steve Anderson were luncheon guests at the Delta Phi house Wednesday. Mrs. Downs appeared as guest soloist Wednesday in chapel. Farewells were said to Verna Anderson as she and Mrs. Anderson left Wednesday afternoon for Tucson, Arizona. Others attending the luncheon were Mrs. Frank James, Betty Sackett, Eleanor Todd, Elvy Frederickson, Helen Zimmerman, Eloise Findley, Dorothy Estes, Frances Kells, Marcia Fry, Ruth Matthews, June Diamond, Shirley Valliant, Kay Thomas, Maxine Bolland.

Seven Will Join APA

At a formal initiation service at the chapter house Saturday evening seven pledges will become members of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority. The initiation service will be held at 4:30 followed by a formal banquet honoring the new members at Schneider's Coffee shop. Special guests beside these new members will be Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. Robert Taylor, and Mrs. Leif Bergsvik.

Following the dinner an informal dance will be held at the house.

Girls who will become members are Janrose Blake, Mary Bennett, Jean Selden, Pauline Olson, Betty Provost, Janet Blake, and Dorothy Arnold.

Psi Pledges Invite Dates

With freshman pledges fully in charge, the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity will play host for their annual pledge-dance Saturday evening.

The dance, for which the decoration will center around the pledge's life, will start at eight o'clock with dancing in the upstairs recreation room. Later in the evening, refreshments will be served in the fraternity den.

Those serving on committees in charge of general chairman Jim Rath are Charles Cloudy, Charles Wicks, Jess Wilson, and Bill Egan.

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Mrs. Margaret Ringnald, drama coach, who is directing the cast of "Philadelphia Story," to be given Homecoming weekend.

Informal Rush Tea Given by Delta Taus

Delta Tau Gamma entertained freshmen girls and transfers at an informal rush tea in Chresto this week. Mrs. J. J. Sechrist poured. Lue Ibach, president, Mrs. M. M. Magee and Mrs. S. Raynor Smith greeted the guests. Floating were Helen Thomas, Lois Robinson, Doris Doughton, Doris Lee Anderson, and Rosalie Hoover.

Guests present were: Betty Jean Tucker, Helen Morton, Mary Alice Bartholomew, Katherine Eberly, Bernice Weir, Mary Nims, Margaret Herd, Lois Lewis, Teddy Nelson, Mary Elizabeth Wire, Patricia Kenney, Velora Williams, Margaret Forsythe, Marion R. Cuke, Grace Hani-

gan, Gloria Ann Swanson, Agnes White, Janet Woods, Miriam Day, Mary Stapleton, Virginia Stahr, Marjorie Penman, Opal Sheuerman, and June Rowland.

A cheery fire in the fireplace added a friendly and informal atmosphere to the nippy autumn afternoon. Gladiolas and huge peach colored begonias afforded the decorative note.

Rally Dance Tonight

The first Rally dance of the year will be held tonight in the gym. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30, with decorations consisting of autumn colored spots at intervals on the floor. Clint Williams of the Rally committee will be master of ceremonies which will include announcing the winner of the Student Union name contest. Miss Dorothy Tate is general chairman of the affair. Faculty members will act as patrons and patronesses for the evening.

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Cupid Finds Ex-Students

We've heard it rumored about that there are some ex-Willametteites who have made society editors happy by announcing their engagements and getting married. The uni-

form we were following around the campus last week (aside from the marines) belonged to Jimmy Robertson who is engaged to Miss Dorothy Salstrom of Salem. Robertson has recently been graduated from St. Mary's as a cadet. He was an Alpha Psi

Delta member while attending Willamette.

A recent marriage of Miss Mary Sadler to Jack Harris. Miss Sadler was a Beta Chi and has been living in Seattle. Harris graduated from Willamette and had a professorship until he was drafted.

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In the **SPORTLIGHT** Pilot Team Trims Bearcats

By GIL LIESER

Take the Bear out of Bearcats and those of you who didn't make the trek to Portland will get some idea of the debacle you were fortunate enough to miss. The 'Cats who received a thorough clubbing at the hands of an aggressive band of Portland U. Pilots on the turf of Multnomah stadium, were strictly of the davenport variety.

Willamette's big red line looked like a mere shadow of its former self as it consistently failed to outcharge the more aggressive though lighter forward wall. Some of the failure can legitimately be charged up to the fact that Portland U. had undergone twice as long a period of preparation, and had already received their baptism under fire against Pacific U., but the cold hard fact remains that such stalwarts of last year as Fraiola, Fitzgerald, Moore and others are going to be well nigh irreplaceable, and we can wipe the sweat from our brow and heave a sigh of relief that there are no clubs like San Jose, Idaho, Hawaii and the San Diego Marines on this year's schedule.

Good at Times But

Though Willamette's backfield performed almost brilliantly in a few brief instances, they were far from flawless as a whole. Lack of experienced reserve strength was as obvious in the latter branch of the Bearcat unit as in the line. In several instances, "boners" on the part of willing but nervous newcomers cost Willamette golden scoring opportunities, and in one case, handed the Pilots a touchdown on the proverbial silver platter.

Putting aside the funeral wreaths and picking up the bouquets we'd like to hand one to Ted Ogdahl, who took to Al Walden's fullback slot like a duck to water, and performed in mid-season style while taking a terrific physical beating for 60 grueling minutes; to Ken Jacobsen, who blocked with fury, and whose big number 21 was at the bottom of nearly every pile when a Pilot ball carrier went down; to Cecil Conner, whose accurate "strikes" were largely responsible for Willamette's 12-10 margin in first downs; to Marshall Barbour and Dave Kelly, who gave a first rate performance at the flanks; and to a lot of the other "55" and "60" minute men whom lack of space prevents us from mentioning in detail.

Should Be a Different Story Today

Today's results should be a different story than last Saturday, but the 'Cats may nevertheless find themselves hard pressed by Hank Levers numerically small but aggressive outfit, unless Keene is able to build a fire under some of his veterans who thus far have exhibited an attitude that they apparently consider their berths cinched and don't feel the need to put out to capacity. These players and some potentially good freshmen may receive a rude awakening when some of the newcomers who make up in fire for what they lack in experience, begin shoving the loafers to the side.

But regardless of the listless attitude of the squad and the angle of over-confidence, experience and numerically superior reserves still shape the results; and thus at least a four or five touchdown margin for Willamette seems not an unwise prediction.

A Little Goes a Long Ways

Chief topic of conversation spotlighting sports circles this week concerns a return engagement with the Portland Pilots on an early November date. The subject of another clash with Portland U. was thoroughly discussed and favored in this area long before the Bearcats met their Waterloo last Saturday, chiefly because transportation difficulties made it impossible to state a full schedule with good caliber clubs . . . thus Portlanders can have no excuse for considering any talk of a return game at this time as merely, "now we wanta get youse guys in our backyard" variety.

However, the subject does assume added importance on the strength of Saturday's outcome, because a return engagement now would be a natural, with the Bearcats and their followers thirsting for revenge, and the Pilots anxious to prove that their first humbling of the once mighty Cardinal and Gold machine was not a miracle. But the topic may never get beyond the conversational stage unless pressure is applied, for it seems that Portland has begged off with the excuse that they are burdened by a full schedule. How "burdening" a six-game schedule can be considered seems to be a bit debatable . . . but at any rate we have it from a reliable source that Hank Lever would be very happy to save his war-riddled Linfield team from sacrifice at the hands of the Pilots on their scheduled Nov. 7 meeting. It so happens that one of Willamette's all too numerous open dates falls due at that time and Keene and his Bearcats would like very much to have Portland drop down for a tete-a-tete at that time.

Now, if Matty Matthews and his conquering Pilots really believe "it can be done again" it seems they should be more than willing to relieve Linfield of its obligations and be a guest of Willamette university at a Sweetland pow wow on Nov. 7. But we understand that the Pilots do not react too favorably to such a proposal . . . how about it Portland, are we right or wrong?



—Statesman cut
WALLY OLSON

Wally Olson Out of Lineup

Because the five-year plan is only good in Russia, Wally Olson, three year letterman guard, will be missing from the Willamette lineup in the future.

At the beginning of the current season it was believed that Olson would be eligible for another year of competition because he had not participated in a game during his freshman year. But a recent checkup revealed that the veteran guard has played for a brief time in one game during his initial year at Willamette.

His participation in Saturday's game at Portland will have no effect upon Willamette's eligibility standing because the contest was not a Northwest conference affair.

Grid Scorecasts

By Bill Habernicht

Here we go putting our neck in the guillotine for trying our hand at forecasting the coming grid contests, but after all, who are we not to try anything once.

In the Willamette-Linfield game this afternoon on Sweetland field, we will take the Bearcat eleven and leave you the lads from Linfield.

Turning to our schedule of games for this week-end, we see that the University of Oregon is to face the University of Washington in a Saturday afternoon contest at Portland. Not having much faith in the Webfeet, we say that the Huskies should take over early in the game and hold a fair margin to win the contest.

Travelling to Pullman for a try at Montana are boys from up Washington State way. We'll take Washington State.

The Beavers of Oregon State are spending the week-end in Los Angeles but not for fun. They have a game with UCLA tomorrow and if we are right they should take a close victory from the Uclans.

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With their high-g geared football machine rolling smoothly over the field, Portland university walked away from our inexperienced Bearcat squad with 34 to 13 victory at the Multnomah stadium in Portland Saturday.

Handicapped by injuries and inexperience, the Willamette squad couldn't seem to stop Portland's fullback Del Huntsinger and halfback Lou Farnsworth as they charged up and down the field sparking the Portland onslaught. These two Portland lads chalked up a mere four touchdowns between them during the game, while Art Carlstrom, Portland tackle, picked up a fumble late in the final period for the additional tally.

The first score of the game came just one minute and thirty seconds after the opening kickoff, when the Portland Pilots drew first blood. In this surprising touchdown, Farnsworth went over after receiving a lateral from the hands of Huntsinger.

Not to be overdone by the spectacular play of the Pilots, Willamette's Bearcat eleven spoked by Captain Teddy Ogdahl turned around and took the lead. Ogdahl grabbed the Pilot's kickoff and raced 97 yards for a touchdown with Barbour adding the extra point, making the score 7 to 6 in favor of the 'Cats.

The second Willamette score came in the fourth period, when Ken Jacobsen on a quarterback sneak from the 3, where it was placed after a pass interception by Ogdahl.

The Bearcats took the edge in first downs making 12 to the Pilots' 10.

Alpha Psi Delta Elects Officers

Men of Alpha Psi Delta chose Wally Olson as first vice-president of their house for the year at their house meeting last week. Olson replaces Art Wilson who is working in Portland. Others elected at the meeting include Ben Schaud, second vice; Bob Walker, secretary, and Dick Stacer, pledgemaster. Don Barnick and John Macy were named members-at-large.

Aviation Cadet Robinson Drops In

On his way to Pasco, Wash., to enter flight training for the USN air corps, Aviation Cadet Jimmy Robertson stopped by the Willamette campus this week to say hello to his friends and colleagues before he settles down to the man sized job of flying. Robertson, a graduate of 1942, just recently finished his preflight training at St. Mary's.

While on the campus he stated that the physical fitness program given the boys at the preflight school is the real thing and is even more developing than the program offered here at Willamette. He also stated that he felt fine after finishing this physical education program and that he was in the best physical condition he has ever been.

During the years he was a student at Willamette, Robertson was a prominent participant in Bearcat baseball and basketball, and during his senior year he turned to professional baseball and caught for the Salem Senators in the Western International league.

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First, and last, you can't go wrong on a classic, and Henry Busse's "Hot Lips" (it's the name of a tune, stupid!) lands neatly in fifth place this week. Then there's the homesick trend, for in fourth and third places, respectively, are "When You're a Long, Long Way From Home" and "Wonder When My Baby's Coming Home." Gee, kids, aren't you happy with us?

In second place is another trumpeter of no mean repute, Harry James, who plays "The Mole." And finally, and we almost feel foolish for telling you, since you surely must know if you've been within even vague hearing distance of the place, there is "You're Easy to Dance With," ungrammatical but satisfying if true. It's Shep Fields who plays it and it's all right for our nickel any day, as it was for the 55 people who played it this week.

Youth Meeting To Hear Smith

Dr. George Herbert Smith, university president, will be the guest speaker at the Youth Fellowship meeting to be held Sunday in the Leslie Methodist church. From 5:30 to 6:30 students will have an opportunity to enjoy themselves and become better acquainted with Dr. Smith. At 6:30 the regular meeting will commence. A vocal duet by Janet Boyce and Faith Idsoe will be another feature of the service.

Chapel Excuse Forms Due Today

From the offices of the deans comes the announcement that application for permanent chapel excuses must be turned in by noon today. Regulation forms to fill out may be obtained from the office of either the dean of men or the dean of women.

Cast of "Story" Changed

"There've been some changes made," is the report from Mrs. Margaret Ringnald, concerning the cast of "The Philadelphia Story." Rehearsals began this week for the comedy that will appear October 31 at Salem high school auditorium as a feature of Willamette's annual Homecoming.

The changes have left the play with the following cast: Charles Lovell as Seth Lord, the father; Darlene Dickson as Margaret Lord, the mother; Bob Ratcliffe

Homecoming Plans Told

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waterboy and student manager tells his own story of an undermanned outfit to which the return of even seven lettermen is small encouragement.

But if favorites on no other count, the edge held by Linfield in the punting department may carry plenty of weight. The veteran Bill Stewart will be handling the punting chores again for the Wildcats in the same capable fashion that brought him headlines last season and kept even the heavy toed Al Walden on his heels in last year's meeting between the two elevens. Stewart not only has a capable toe, but he has an accurate arm that will make a fair bid for aerial supremacy with the veteran ends, Warren Bolin and Al Groves, on the receiving end of his tosses.

With his club again at full strength with the exception of Roy Herr, still absent with an ankle injury, Keene will probably throw his veteran backfield of Ogdahl, Conner, Furno and Jacobsen, and forward wall of Barbour, Kelly, Constable, Rogers, Barrett, Anderson and White against the visitors in an effort to nab his initial conference win of the '42 campaign.

Ken Douglas, freshman passing sensation, who looked well at times in Portland, will be slated to spell Conner in the aerial role, and speedster Rex Hardy, absent from Saturday's contest, will undoubtedly get more than a taste of action in the man-in-motion slot.

Frosh Finish Class Election

A time-honored tradition was shattered by the freshman class when they selected Brenner Luthi to fill the office of first vice-president of the class, a position customarily held by a coed, at a freshman meeting held last week in Waller hall.

Other class leaders elected were Rex Hardy, treasurer, and Ray Loter, sergeant at arms. Elected to the posts which they had temporarily filled were Jane Findley as secretary and Chuck Cloudy, freshman class representative.

Ray Fodje of Astoria had previously been unanimously elected class president when no other candidates for that office were nominated.

as Alexander Lord, the brother; and Lois Phillips as Tracy Lord, the role portrayed by Katherine Hepburn in the play's successful stage and movie version.

Dale Gollibir appears in his first lead as C. K. Dexter Haven, Tracey's divorced husband, while Leonard Steinbock plays the other suitor, George Kittredge. Barbara Hathaway will play the young sister in a type of role new to her, and Ruth Matthews will portray Elizabeth

War Program Increases Physics, Math Classes

By Dorothy Burton

Last year who would have thought that a peaceful, practical course like mathematics could cause an absolute havoc in the calm and tranquil curriculum of our alma mater? Yes, it's true and what's more, part of the absolute havoc is also raised by those once bugaboo courses in physics and other sciences.

One of the most noticeable changes in registration this year is in the enrollment of the math and physics classes, due to the wartime V-1 and V-7 programs. Last year beginning math classes consisted of about 90 men and women, and this year the figure reaches approximately 175, or almost double last year's record. The figures on the physics classes have even a greater gap between. Last year the number of physics students was 23, whereas this year the total reaches the staggering sum of 135, and the large percentage of the classes is men.

Instead of the planned two lecture sections and three laboratory periods, there is an added lecture hour and two more labs. All available facilities are being used.

Dr. H. C. Hutchins and Dr. Kenneth McLeod have been commandeered for the good of the cause also, for although Dr. Hutchins' home field is far from Collins hall, and Dr. McLeod is

concerned primarily with chemistry, they both have had work in this department, and are proving very help helpful in the laboratory.

Dr. Johnson says also that if there are two people around who have had any work in physics at all, he will welcome them to the lab if they will help with the new students.

Dr. Johnson is doing a "believe-it-or-not" feat this year, conducting three classes, radio lab, mechanical drawing and physics lab at the same hour, at least once a week.

Difficulties are also being encountered in the mechanical drawing department, where six tables are being made to serve the purpose of twenty. And incidentally, if you see people rushing madly to the drawing room, don't draw any hasty conclusions. There are only twelve stools for twenty students and so far, efforts to secure more have been to no avail. At present stools are being borrowed, begged, and almost stolen from Profs. Clark and Monk. Present goal is one stool per person, at least!

Magazines On Sale

Copies of the official Willamette centennial booklet published in the early summer by the university are now on sale in the president's office at 25 cents. Also available are issues of "The Voice of American Women," a monthly magazine which recently featured an article describing the activities of the WU coed in wartime, which may be obtained in the campus book store at 15 cents a copy.

The centennial publication contains a series of views of the campus and student activities. Of particular interest are the original woodcuts done by Miss Constance Fowler, art instructor, which highlight the booklet. Sections of the centennial pamphlet have been on display in the library.

Contributions by several faculty members and women student leaders are included in the article "The Voice of American Women." Cuts of the campus and several outstanding personalities are also featured in the writeup.

Dean Selects Secretary

The appointment of Marge Maulding as secretary to Dean Chester A. Luther to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Steve Anderson, who has moved to Tucson, Arizona, to be with her husband during his period of naval training there, was announced this week.

Miss Maulding steps into the post from her recent position as manager of the student union. She has previously worked with Dean Luther as an NYA assistant. During the second semester last year she served as vice-president of the freshman class.

Mrs. Anderson, who left Wednesday for Tucson, had filled the position since the opening of the school year but resigned when her husband was called into the service. Mr. Anderson will be in training for two months when he will be commissioned as an ensign.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are WU grads of '37 and '40 respectively, and were prominent in campus activities. Both have served as president of their houses, Alpha Psi Delta and Delta Phi. Mr. Anderson was also junior class president and a member of the Wallulah staff. Mrs. Anderson was a member of Cap and Gown, student body secretary, a May princess, and senior scholar in religion. Mr. Anderson graduated from the school of law this spring and has since been acting as executive secretary of the Young Republican club of Oregon.

'Cats-Linfield Play Today

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students, parents, friends, and alumni. The football game with CPS was originally scheduled Friday, but was changed to 2 p. m. Saturday in order to help concentrate Homecoming into an all-day Saturday affair.

Following the game is a Willamette mixer in the gym when friends and guests will have a further opportunity to meet the faculty and others associated with Willamette. Members of Cap and Gown, women's scholastic honorary, and Blue Key, men's honorary, and a special committee of alumni will serve as hosts for the mixer.

An informal dinner will close the afternoon events in the gym. Alumni president Frank Bennett will be master of ceremonies for the dinner. Dean Melvin H. Geist of the music school will lead group singing of Willamette songs.

Last event on the Homecoming calendar is the presentation of "The Philadelphia Story" by the drama department under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Ringnald. Presentation of Philip Barrie's well-known sophisticated comedy is scheduled for 8:15 in the Salem high school auditorium.



What's it all about? If it is like this, WAA consists of the Women's Athletic association. It plays an important part in making your college life enjoyable. Not only in athletic ability, but also lasting friendships are enjoyed by participation in campus athletics. So the WAA invites every Willamette woman to take part in making your college life enjoyable. Not only in athletic ability, but also lasting friendships are enjoyed by participation in campus athletics. So the WAA invites every Willamette woman to take part in its activities not only as a means of fun, but more fundamentally as a means of growing beyond what you now are. By promoting a program of varied sports, intramural competition, and social functions, WAA aims toward the development of good health, physical efficiency, sportsmanship and leadership. Hoping you all turn out, the Women's Athletic association extends to you their heartiest welcome.

Trim that figure—a bike trip is scheduled Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All women meet at the gym, with or without bikes.

Rahe Calls Speakers To Forensic Squad

Dr. H. E. Rahe, professor of speech, urges all students interested in forensic activities to see him as soon as possible. His office is located on the third floor of Waller hall in the east end of the building.

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Russian Class Paper Shows Contrast Now Offered

Another student professor was added to the faculty this week as Peter Faminow opened a beginning class in the Russian language. Nine have registered for the course, which meets Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m. Rapid progress is promised, according to Faminow, who points out that the language is constructed on a scientific basis and may be learned twice as fast as other languages.

Faminow is a senior from Lundbeck, Alberta, Canada, where his early schooling was begun in Russian, the language of his home. He later studied English as well, although he claims to have learned to speak it after coming to Willamette three years ago. Faminow is a psychology-philosophy major.

First of the students to assume faculty teaching position this year was Elvy Fredrickson, who is taking a class in mathematics to relieve the schedule of Dean Chester E. Luther, crowded due to wartime emphasis on that subject.

Oliver to Speak To Women's Club

Dr. E. S. Oliver will speak to the members of the Salem Woman's club at a luncheon tomorrow, the topic of his address being the background, life, and works of the author Herman Melville. Mrs. Herbert Rahe is president of the Salem Woman's club.

Classes to Sing Glee Songs In Chapel; Choir Listed

"School spirit is to be emphasized in a music chapel Wednesday," stated Dean Melvin H. Geist this week. Class songs from last year's Freshman Glee will be sung by the sophomores, Juniors and seniors. Student Body President Bob Hamilton and Jim Glasse, newly appointed activities director, are working with Dean Geist for the rest of the program.

A group of 60 vocalists were announced this week as members of the a cappella choir by Dean Geist. Members include: sopranos, Lenore Myers, Dorothy Estes, Marjorie Reeves, Jean Wing, Maxine Bolland, Doris

Painting Wins Exhibit Prize

Constance Fowler, art instructor, has received notice that her entry in the 28th Annual Exhibition of Northwest Artists, now being held at the Seattle art museum, has won the highest award in the show, the Katherine B. Baker Memorial Purchase prize. The picture, an oil, entitled "Stayton Mill" will become a part of the museum's permanent collection.

This award is the second honor Miss Fowler has received from the Seattle museum. In 1941 her paintings were recognized by critics and created much interest because of their rich quality of color and intense feeling of realism.

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Paper Shows Contrast

Articles in "The Cue" Illustrate Difference in West, Midwest Colleges

Three news items appearing in a recent issue of *The Cue*, student publication of the University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa, which this week crossed the editor's desk provide an interesting contrast in the differing effects the war and the conditions accompanying it have had upon a midwest university such as Dubuque and upon our own Pacific coast institution.

According to the Iowa paper self-help students have encountered extreme difficulty in obtaining jobs and have been forced to work longer hours for the same amount of money in what positions are available. Reason given for the situation is a surplus of students and fewer jobs open.

Upon investigating conditions at WU, quite the reverse situation was found to exist. According to Dean Daniel H. Schulze, there is more than ample opportunity for men students to find positions with a "stack of jobs a yard high" estimated at between 50 and 75 in his office waiting to be filled. Calls have even been received from Portland asking for men to work in that city on weekends at their own hours at a dollar per. Similar comments on jobs open to women students come from Dean Olive M. Dahl's office with particular demand for experienced waitresses reported.

Second contrast noted in comparing the two publications was the respective abundance and lack of would-be aviators, the Dubuque paper carrying the news of the success of the latest Civilian Pilot Training course from which 20 were recently

graduated to be transferred to secondary schools or glider pilot training centers.

Conspicuous by their absence are student fliers on the WU campus following the discontinuation of Willamette's training program with the ban on use of private planes west of the Cascades put into effect at the outbreak of war. Only activity in the civilian pilot training field on the west coast is that being conducted by the larger schools who require that the actual aerial training be done in areas east of the prohibited zone.

With the opening of the 1942-43 school year ten familiar faces were found missing from the ranks of the WU student body as a result of the order evacuating all Japanese from this section of the coast. Coincidentally *The Cue* published the announcement that a decision from the Executive committee would allow Japanese students from the west coast to enroll in the Iowa university.

Plans Completed For 1942-3 Guide

Art work on the 1942-43 Fusers Guide is being kept a secret until the books are ready for distribution, according to Miriam Jensen, editor of the book.

Plans are now being made prior to the publishing of the official guide. Miss Jensen is making out the alphabetical list of names, addresses, and phone numbers this weekend.

As yet no date for publication has been set.

Willamette Men to Attend Seattle World Service Meet

Jim Glasse, world student service fund chairman for the campus YMCA, and Don Tasker, co-chairman for the Pacific northwest region of the student Christian movement, will be Willamette's representatives at the world student service conference which meets this weekend in Seattle.

At this conference Willamette's goal for 1943 WSSF giving will probably be set, as will the goals of other Pacific northwest colleges. Last year Willamette

Horn-Tooters Needed For Band, Symphony

An urgent appeal to all musically inclined students to crawl out from under their respective bushels, or whatever ye good book calls it, and hustle on down to the music hall was sent out this week by Prof. Lewis Pankaskie, instructor in music, who most cordially invites anyone with high-school experience to discuss with him the possibility of swelling the ranks of the Willamette band or symphony, or, if you're ambitious, both. Additional members are needed to fill out the organizations and besides, horn-tooters, there ain't no assignments, no finals, no nothing.

raised \$100 of the total \$116,000 contribution made to aid students suffering from the war in Europe and Asia and for assistance to student refugees in our country.

The total amount to be raised through US college Christian groups in 1943 is \$300,000, triple the 1942 goal. Even this enlarged amount will be but a third of the \$1,000,000 needed for student aid, according to Tasker.

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