

# Movie Star to Choose Prom Queen

## Diefendorf, Spears, Huston Are Finalists

Walter Pidgeon, star of moving pictures, is to choose the queen of the junior-senior prom, scheduled April 9. Mary Jean Huston, Sybil Spears, and Barbara Diefendorf are the final selectees from which Pidgeon will choose, according to balloting of junior men Wednesday.

Pidgeon accepted the offer to choose the queen after receiving a letter sent by Mark Hatfield, chairman of the coronation committee for the prom. Photographs of the three women will be sent to Pidgeon, and his selection will be announced the day of the prom in the next issue of the Collegian, April 9.

While traveling through Salem last summer, Pidgeon met Mark Hatfield and Bob Albert, junior class members. According to Hatfield, Pidgeon inquired about Willamette and seemed interested in the school.

Misses Huston and Spears are active members of Beta Chi sorority and have both been officers of their class. Miss Diefendorf is new on the campus this year and is active in the school of music and junior class affairs.

The prom is to be restricted to members of the junior and senior classes and their guests, it was decided Thursday after a meeting of the two classes. This is the traditional procedure that has been followed at Willamette proms.

Music for the dance will be John Callas and his nine-piece orchestra from Portland, states Lois Phillips, junior class vice-president. The dance will be held in the Willamette gym, according to latest plans of the chairman of the prom.

## First Term Honor Students Announced

Fifty-three students were listed on the first semester honor roll, according to a notice from the office of Walt Erickson yesterday. The honor roll consists of students with a grade point average of 3.5 or above. Of the 26 men and 27 women on the roll, there were 23 freshmen, 11 sophomores, 10 juniors and nine seniors.

Of these 53, six made straight A's, and although that number is small, the percentage is comparable to that of previous years. Though women hold a slight edge over men in the total list of the honor roll, only one-third of these highest honor students are women.

These four pointers are found in all four classes, though in comparison with the respective class sizes, the freshman class is low and the seniors high. Allan Voigt is the only freshman who made all A's, and in the sophomore class, Richard Wicks stood alone in the honor. There were two in each of the upper division classes. Juniors were Jan Johnson and Dix Moser, and the seniors were Zoe Fretz and Harold McAbee.

The complete honor list follows:

Freshmen are Patricia Jean Carter, Roseburg; John Cotton, Fossil; Miriam Day, San Francisco, Cal.; Katherine Eberly, Oroville, Wash.; Phyllis Haight, Ritzville, Wash.; Edward Hughell, Meridian, Idaho; Faith Idso, Ilona Batson, Patricia Kenney, Kenneth Brown, Delvon Long, Alan Voigt, Marianne Low, Warren Downs, June Nickel, Dorothy Hoar, Salem; Margie Noll, Miriam Oakes, Portland; Kathryn Rohrs, Dallas; Ann Strother, Newberg; Joyce Swan, The Dalles; David Teeter, Berne, Ind.; and Charles Wicks, Albany.

Sophomores are Jean Fries, Vancouver, Wash.; Joyce Harper, Elbert McKinlay, George

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# Willamette Collegian

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## Monroe, Olson, Tate In May Court



Walter Pidgeon, moving picture actor, who has agreed to choose the queen of the Willamette Junior-Senior Prom.

### No Program, Paper

Since many students are leaving early today for their spring vacations, there will be no student chapel program this morning, Mark Hatfield has announced.

Although classes will resume Wednesday, there will be no Collegian next week because of the short school week.

## Glee Banner Awarded To First-Win Juniors

The three year chant of the junior class, "a perfect score with '44," became a reality Saturday night as class members sang and marched their way to top honors in the 35th annual Freshman Glee to the tune of Ray Short's "That's What We Found at WU." Judges' score sheets found the seniors in second place followed by the sophomores in the third position and the freshmen destined for the waters of the mill stream.

## Music School Again Given Record Set

Dean Melvin H. Geist announced this week that the Willamette university college of music is again the recipient of a valuable recorded musical collection. The collection, which consists of string quartet and trio music, was presented by Charles E. McCulloch of Portland.

The recorded library contains 140 quartets by nine different composers and 45 trios by 10 composers including masters of the classic, romantic and modern schools of writing. All compositions are Peters' editions for the classic and romantic composers of Europe. As Peters' editions are published in Europe, copies of the master composers are no longer available, making the collection even more valuable.

The donor is an attorney in Portland by profession, with music as his avocation. McCulloch, a member of the board of trustees of Willamette university, has one of the best music libraries in the state of Oregon. For a number of years he was president of the philharmonic orchestra organization in Portland. Mrs. McCulloch is also well known in music circles, and her brother, Carl Beecher, is dean of Northwestern university school of music.

The collection will become a part of the Carnegie library and as soon as it has been cataloged by the school library, students may check it out for use when

(Continued on Page 8)

The class of '44 captured the first ranking position by virtue of the smallest final score, totalling 22 points. Lagging but four points behind were the seniors with 26 tallies. The third place sophomores polled a total of 35 points, missing the mill stream by the slim margin of two additional points awarded the freshman class, bringing their class total to 37.

Among the four separate bases took first place in words with a score of four. Seniors won the runner-up position with a score of eight while the underclassmen tied with a total of nine points.

With two first place rankings and one second the seniors received first place in music with a score of four. Five points mer-

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## Holiday Opens At 4 Today

The last vacation due Willamette students this school year will begin today at 4 p. m. Classes will be resumed Wednesday morning, March 31, at 7:45.

The length of spring vacation has been cut from the usual week allotted for it to one of four days. This shortening of vacation is due to the accelerated program now in effect in the university.

The Alpha Phi Alpha and Alpha Psi Delta houses will be open, while the Delta Phi house will be closed. Lausanne hall will be open but no meals will be served. Beta Chi, Kappa Gamma Rho and Sigma Tau houses will operate on the same plan.

## Final Vote Scheduled Wednesday

Harriet Monroe, Olivia Olson and Dorothy Tate are the three nominees for the May Queen election to be held Wednesday. The three senior coeds, chosen Wednesday by student body vote, will preside over May Day with the one receiving the most votes in the run-off ruling as queen and the other two women attending her as members of the royal court.

Miss Monroe is from Hood River. She has been active in campus organizations and was president of Lausanne hall first semester.

Miss Olson, from North Bend, is president of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority, plays in the Willamette university band and is active in student affairs.

Miss Tate's home is in Sublimity. She is first vice-president of the student body, having planned many of the student body activities this year. She also is affiliated with Alpha Phi Alpha sorority.

The May queen has an outstanding part in the May Day festival. She will be crowned "Queen of May" in an outside ceremony near the four picturesque white pillars at the back and to the left of the library as has always been the tradition, said May weekend manager, Mark Hatfield.

## Graduation May 30

A typographical error in last week's Collegian was brought to the attention of staff members when Bishop Bruce Baxter worried about possible conflict of speaking engagements, phoned from Portland to ask about the date of commencement. The Collegian had it as May 29 but it should have said May 30.

## Howard Eberly Finds Safety After 14 Hours In Shark-Infested Waters Off Coast of Buna

Lt. Howard Eberly of Oregon City and former Willamette student, has been reported to have been one of three men who battled the elements for 14 hours after a plane crash in the waters off the coast of Buna. He was co-pilot of a bomber which ran out of gas and was forced to crash land, sinking in five seconds.

He and his bombardier, John Dawson, swam for hours in shark-infested waters toward the shore which was revealed to them only by flashes of lightning. According to Eberly, "We started swimming toward shore wearing our 'Mae West' life jackets. I guess we got about half way about 8 a. m. then the third man said he was too tired to swim any further so we promised to go ahead and send back help. But 45 minutes later the tide turned and washed us out again." Only Eberly and the



bombardier reached safety.

At this time they were in sight of the shore and had sighted native huts on the beach.

They fired shots from their pistols but the natives did not hear them. The men continued swimming until the tide and wind changed again bearing them to shore about 4 p. m.

The army detail sent out to search for them found the two men about half an hour later. The airmen have now nearly recovered from their ordeal.

Lt. Eberly while at Willamette was second vice-president of the student body, and won letters in basketball and tennis. For two years he was named on the all conference basketball team of the league. He graduated in business administration in 1940 and is a member of Alpha Psi Delta. He received his commission in August, 1942, at Lubbock Field, Texas. His wife, a former Willamette student Billie Jean Gillan, is living in Portland with her mother. Mrs. Eberly is affiliated with Delta Phi.

# COLLEGIAN FEATURES AND EDITORIALS

## Campus Politics . . .

As we get into the annual spring election season, campus politics once more rears its ugly head. Tuesday night sororities debated long and loud on the usual question of who they should back for May Queen candidates and on the even more potent question, as far as the campus election setup as a whole is concerned, of whether they should or should not exchange votes with some particular fraternity. Under this arrangement the usual understanding is that if the fraternity will aid the sorority in its May Queen campaign, the fraternity will benefit likewise in the coming ASWU elections.

If this year's action follows that of past years, each fraternity (and sorority) will try to present candidates for as many student body offices as possible, urging their members to vote for those candidates merely because they are fellow house members. The fact that the power of these would-be campus political machines has declined considerably does not erase their undesirability. This year, with the ranks of living organizations thinned by war activity, might be a logical time to abolish this hardly democratic system. House members must realize that their house does not have the best candidate for every position.

In the best interest of our ASWU organization and a sense of fair play, let us all feel free to support a candidate for his merits, not for his campus affiliations.

## Glee Cooperation . . .

And so, one more Glee passes—probably the last for many of the participants. Newcomers to the campus have now experienced the event, the mention of which makes "upperclassmen jump out of their seats and start shouting," according to Paul Jaquith in his welcome speech.

Glee is an outstanding example of cooperation, of working together for the common good. For instance, the winning class was at first filled with dissension, with various factions quibbling over the choice of a song, till it seemed the Glee was lost before it ever occurred. But as time progressed and the fateful hour neared, petty differences were forgotten and a unity and spirit of cooperation built up that won the banner.

The experience of Glee is valuable to students as an example of what can be accomplished through whole-hearted cooperation. How much more progress could be made in society if we learned to cooperate, to throw ourselves so entirely into work for the betterment of mankind, to pull together, forgetting our own selfish wants, as we do in Glee! And it could be just as much fun, too!—L. I.

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## Dear PRIVATE JOHNNY

DARLING:

I do believe it's spring, actually as well as officially. Outside my window I can see a lacy pink tree, all dressed up for the occasion. And the fat buds on the maples are reaching out to the warmth that was in the sun today, and even the robins' breasts seem brighter. There's a robin now, getting in a few contented clucks before the sun goes down. The drone of a lawnmower drifts in, spiked by the yells of a gang of kids as they scramble over the neighbor's fence. Oh, oh! There comes the neighbor.

And of course you've heard about Betty Provost and Bill Hanauka and blest be the ring that binds, but have you heard about Betty Peetz and Bennett Ludden and the ring around she got? We-ell, it seems someone tipped the professor off to Betty's lost glee bet stipulating that she must propose to him. Being a single man, he thought why not? He procured the ring, and imagine Betty's surprise when she popped the question to have him respond, but affirmatively, with ring and, uh, appropriate gestures.

Boy, Willamette servicemen are really distinguishing themselves, what with Howard Eberly swimming practically the whole Pacific ocean—or is it Atlantic?—and Roy Burns getting his ears frozen in Nebraska. Honestly! he's in the hospital even. And all Howie Blanding and the boys in Lincoln can talk about is the extreme cold and their red flannels. Seems to be their only comment on army life.

Our song for the week, "Toolson's Gone, Good-bye!" with a quick chorus of "Ain't It a Shame?" Visiting in these parts was old timer Claude Barrick, on a vacation from med school to recover 20 or so lost pounds. As Jan so eloquently put it, his face looked like a skeleton. And then we have the Markees—brown, weren't they? But they aren't in med school yet.

This has nothing to do with Freshman Glee so I'll include it her. Poem:

Sparkle, sparkle, little twink;  
What the heck you is you think.  
I'm not under the alcho-fluence of in-chohol  
Like some think-le peep I am.  
I fool so feelish I don't know who is me.  
The drunker I sit here the longer I get.

You find us in the turmoil of spring elections, trying to keep our houses clean, politically speaking. Someday I wish someone would say something concrete and official about "backing candidates" and "swapping votes" and similar political processes that, according to tradition, make or break our campus elections. There must be a nice legal way to win an election.

Well, dear, I must hurry now to pack. It's spring vacation, you know, and if I don't hurry I'll miss it. With all the things I have to do in those two days at home—well! it'll be good to get back to school for a rest. And I dread the thought of travelling. Really, I don't mind sitting on a soldier's lap all the way to Portland, but when he has to sit on mine, that's going too far—to Portland, I mean.

And when is your next furlough?

Love,

WILLA

## Trade Last

By Miriam Oakes

Through the Red Cross Blood Donor Service, thousands of people who for a variety of reasons are unable to engage in active combat, are sending their blood to the front lines where it is doing yeoman service.

Plasma is working miracles on the fighting fronts, and because someone back home took the trouble to visit one of the 31 Red Cross blood donor centers, a man who otherwise might have died of wounds, is saved. Compared to the seven percent of men in the first World War who died from wounds, "the navy," says Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, surgeon general of the navy, "lost less than one percent of the wounded at Guadalcanal." (Ed. note: Admiral McIntyre is a Willamette alumnus.)

Celebrating "Leap Night" at Baker university, the girls stepped over the other side of the fence, setting things haywire by squiring the fellows around the town. The cafes were filled with dates, and dames who were wolfing it on the side, and many a lad saw the same show with two or three different girls.

The girls made it a habit of showing up late, while the boys, taking advantage of their position, devoured popcorn at every show and malted milks on every coke date, and left certain sorority members out of funds for the rest of the season.

It was all fun, while it lasted, but Baker co-eds thank heavens above that it's over for another year.

—The Baker Orange

## Who's All Wet?

Editor's note: The Collegian disclaims any responsibility for the following article, living or dead. It merely represents another poor frosh paying off a Glee bet. Any resemblance to journalistic writing is obviously accidental.

By John Cotton

Foolproof—statistics prove it! Of the some 185 men and daredevil young ladies swimming in the millstream during the episode mildly referred to as Glee Week, exactly 185 emerged all wet. Let it be noted, right now, however, that this writer is not perpetually in that same degree of dampness. All vile rumor to the contrary, we have no water on the brain. Our most outspoken friends even venture to state that we have no brain.

Brain or no brain, little Johnny felt Willamette's warm and friendly spirit being definitely chilled on several occasions when bathing was not in vogue, according to the weather man. Trying though it was, no freshman described his immersion Monday noon as a baptism of fire. For the first time in history a group of scientific prodigies (Yes—frosh) discovered that water can remain water when all laws and Prof. Brown say it should be ice.

"From the hall of Papa Waller to the shores of Sweetland field," was an unhappy trek for many fellows hardly thawed out from earlier experiences in the celestial torrents. However, the invigorating atmosphere and the cheering crowd spurred the group on to a deeper realization of the creek's possibilities. The one and only Chuck Morris, after swimming clear down the stream to the other end of the grandstand, climbed out with a beautiful head of red hair. When a bather can gain such a wonderful result as this, how could any honorable person complain about the chillblains, diphtheria, pneumonia, typhoid, headache, neuralgia or laundry bills involved?

"The Greeks had a word for it." But I don't know the word. At any rate the Latin students who swam Monday filled their mouths with that odious cereal called mush and uttered something akin to the Roman gladiators' phrase: We who are about to swim salute you. To plain, unlettered Americans, however, the favorite expression after Glee was "Home was never like this." Of course it wasn't. No school but Willamette could order a class to swim on Monday and on Tuesday furnish President Smith to teach them how.

## Here's How

It Ain't What You Do  
It's the Way That You Do It

By Cap and Gown Members

There's something so speakeasy about going to a restaurant now, as on a Saturday night when the headwaiter or manager unlocks the front door to let in only as many as have just vacated, sort of that "knock four times and ask for Joe" air. There's a lot of psychology to it. We actually feel it a privilege to sit on stools at the counter, which goes to show how much we have taken for granted the services provided for us in public eating places.

This brings up a number of more or less standardized "right things to do" that are now even more important when eating out than before restaurants were less thickly populated. There are obvious reasons now for waiting until the hostess or headwaiter places you or for deciding on your order quickly and allowing one of the men, if any, of the party, to give the order to the waitress. Without a headwaiter, the men should lead the way and find the seats, helping to seat the girls and to remove their coats. Those little things tickle the masculine ego and give the girl that nice feeling of being cared for even though she is capable of doing so herself.

Common sense and customary table etiquette govern the actual eating, though a good deal more freedom is observed in elbows—on the table and such. In ordering, it helps the girl's decision if the man suggests something or mentions what he is ordering, giving the key to his financial situation.

There are many smooth little things to know that may help in making you more sure of yourself either alone or on a date—little things that you may not give a hang about yourself, but which may strike others as more important. MacLean, "Good Manners," is a concise reference, while Eldridge, "Coediquette," a completely modern angle, and Fishback, "Safe Conduct," subtitled "When to Behave and Why," are longer but highly entertaining. Emily Post is formal and complicated, more for eastern society. All these are in our own library and are well worth investigating. As a friend of ours commented, though, "What do I need Emily Post for if I use consideration and avoid being conspicuous?"

# Glee Pay-Offs Present Crazy Actions, Costumes

## Prexy Smith Studies, Swims for Glee Debt

After spending a busy day Tuesday paying off Glee bets, President G. Herbert Smith said Wednesday that he had learned his lesson. "No more betting against the seniors," remarked the president as he finished describing the costly steak dinners which he provided for three Willamette secretaries, Mrs. Maxine Lantz, Mrs. Helen Murdock and Marjorie Maulding. Smith picked the freshmen to place the seniors in Saturday night's Freshman Glee. For this bit of folly he had the punishment or pleasure (take your choice) of escorting all three secretaries to the Golden Pheasant restaurant for dinner.

### Math Student

Much more exacting, however, were the duties which President Smith performed when he replaced Bob Hamilton as student body president, swimming instructor, senior scholar and student for a day. When the 8:40 class in analytical geometry had ended and Student body President Smith had completed his recitation, Dean Chester F. Luther stated that the cross-examination indicated that Smith would be a definite addition to the class!

While acting as student body president, Smith presided over an ASWU council meeting in addition to holding a conference in the student body offices.

### Swimming Instructor

His greatest glory came from 1 to 4 in the afternoon when he showed heretofore unnoticed abilities as a swimming teacher. Smith demonstrated his own swimming and diving ability in addition to making his students a bit uncomfortable when he ordered them to finish their lesson by swimming the length of the Y pool 18 times. In addition to charges of overworking the swimmers, he reminded Collegian representatives that men must be physically prepared for any eventuality. No indication was given that he might have been gaining revenge over the frosh and sophomores who proved unworthy of the faith he had placed in them.

### Paper Grader

For sheer enjoyment little could equal the privilege of grading six weeks history tests (Senior scholar duties) in the evening after completing all other features of his obligations to Hamilton, et al. The deposed president of Willamette relaxed as he spent his night hours in close communion with the work of Dr. Robert Gatke's political science patients, concluding his first and rather unfortunate venture into the realm of Freshman Glee betting.

## Gila Monster New WU Pet

"Oh, Heloderma suspectum, my pretty little Heloderma suspectum" is Dr. C. R. Monk's theme song nowadays as he gazes fondly at the lovely pink and black creature in the zoology lab. The object of Monk's affection is none other than a poisonous animal, a Gila monster, the only poisonous lizard found in the United States. Monk received the thing at his own request from the Markee twins when they were in Phoenix, Arizona. They sent it through the mail shortly before their return to the campus last weekend.

"It's economical, too," Monk and lab assistant Bernice Orwig boast, "and we don't have to worry about its ration card." It thrives on a diet of one fresh egg every other week. At first it was bashful about eating in front of the students in the lab, but soon it was into the yolk with both feet.

## Glee Starter Sees 1943 Competition

One of the alumni present at Willamette the Friday of Freshman Glee was J. A. C. Oakes of Portland, better known to members of the class of 1912 as Jimmie Oakes, president of the freshman class in 1908, the year Freshman Glee had its start. His daughter, Miriam Oakes, participated in the 35th Glee Saturday as a member of the present freshman class.

According to "Jim," plans were laid for Freshman Glee in the fall and winter of '08 when Eva Bartlett, whose brain-child the Glee was, presented her idea to the freshman class. During the spring of '09, the freshman class issued a challenge to a song contest to the sophomore, junior and senior classes who, incidentally, were somewhat taken aback, thinking the freshmen something of upstarts. Because it was their idea, the freshmen were able to steal the march on the upperclassmen that year and also won Freshman Glee during their junior and senior years.

"I have always thought," said Oakes, "that modern Willamette began with our class. We started the tug-of-war over the mill race; our brother freshmen pulled against us. Principally for that reason, we came out dripping. We inaugurated the painting of class numerals on the roof of the grandstand and we started the graduating class's gift to the university. I rather think we got credit for 'un-tuning' the chapel piano, Dean Mendenhall having to skip certain bad notes when playing the Doxology. This was done, I believe, by some menial members of the Academy. Nor did we tie the cow in the chapel or conceal the Eaton hall corner stone from the anxious celebrants. Our departures were all of a constructive, high order. But there is only one thing I regret. We never sufficiently got it back at the sophomore class for intercepting our ice cream the night of the freshman party when we celebrated winning the Glee. We did waylay one of the sophs, took him to purgatory, stripped him of his clothes and dressed him in track pants—but that wasn't enough!"

## Speech Entry Deadline Due

Wednesday is the deadline for the submission of written speeches for the national discussion contest on international affairs, Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, forensic coach, announced this week.

All students majoring in English, political science, history and languages should be especially interested in this contest as well as those in speech classes. The composition should be not less than 500 words and not more than 1000 and on the topic, "How the American Republics Are Cooperating in Winning the War."

Two of the manuscripts from Willamette students will be sent to New York where they will be judged with those of the other entrants from this district.

By Myra Madsen

"EEEEY!" Iona Batson's scream echoed throughout classes and chapel Monday as she paid off her Glee bet by screaming at the top of her lungs—and what lungs—every ten minutes. Although students had grown partially accustomed to it by the middle of the morning, Iona never failed to scare at least one Willamette into a jump each time she gave out.

Mahatma Ghandi, alias Allan Voigt, clad in an orange, a glass of water and two sheets placed at strategic spots, looked cold, while Carol Young, in swimming suit, had a fur coat added to combat Monday's cold wind. Beth Nordean, however, was not so lucky. She had only a ski jacket over her shorts and "Kappa Gamma Rho" shirt.

### Nocturnal Influence

The nocturnal prevailed in many of the costumes as witnessed by Jean Webb-Bowen's midriff pajamas, Chuck Wicks in a relic of a nightgown, Reid Shelton in Betty Sackett's dainty blue-flowered pajamas and others in gowns, pajamas, housecoats and bathrobes.

Martha Weaver's Indian costume was authentic even to a rawhide drum which "Tweeter" Wills borrowed for the "Spirit of '76" scene in the sophomore parody.

### Strip Tease

Janice Patterson wowed them with a strip tease in chapel. After coyly removing tons of ancient black skirts, bodices, etc., Jan exhibited a vivid turquoise bathing suit of the 1928 version. Music, provided by Wayne Rose, was naturally the "Strip Polka."

After chapel students flocked to the grandstand to watch the "messier" bets paid. Betty Burkhart's sweet face was made sweeter by the addition of a luscious blackberry pie and it is hard to say who was goosier after Reid Shelton paid off to Myra Madsen by submitting to a molasses and flour shampoo.

### Smith Bites Dust

Tuesday President Smith bit the dust for Student Prexy Hamilton when he took over "Bones'" swimming classes at the Y . . . and he did very well, we understand. That day, also, Edna Mae Hopper was still standing in the center aisle through the entire chapel program.

Glee is over for a year and most of the bets are gone too but with each year's bets, one wonders if Willamette can survive another year in the midst of such bedlam and with such maniacs for her students—but the dear old alma mater creaks her bones, or ancestors turn in their graves and we're off on another year. Ain't it fun? BRRRR!

## Hound Joins Melodrama Cast To Add to Din of Gay 90's

The cast of "Curse You, Jack Dalton" and their coach, Mrs. Margaret Ringnald, have been having trouble with Simba (an exotic name for a dog, "like a throb in deepest Africa") who in real life is Bob "Kodiak" Johnson's side kick, during their rehearsals of the melodrama for the forthcoming performance at the Pringle Community Center tomorrow evening.

The play is in the old melodramatic tradition and features handle-bar mustachios and old songs like "If You Knew Susie Like I Know Susie," accompanied by gestures. Well, Simba's not so dumb. He always howls in the right places.

When Steinbock and Gollihur go into their "buck 'n' wing," Simba is right in their with them making it an unhappy threesome. In fact the dog has become such an accustomed pest that Mrs. "Ring" is afraid it would be fatal to leave him out. At any rate, Saturday night will tell. Home economics in the 1890's

## Lausanne Losers Have Varied Duties

By Cathryn Rohrs

Lausanne hall was the scene of many a mournful face Saturday night after the staging of the 35th Freshman Glee. One could tell many foolish bets had been made as the women returned from the gala event plodding wordlessly up two or three flights of stairs to their rooms.

The freshmen Laussannites perhaps were the most depressed. Not only did the better half of their class have to swim but drastic bets had also been confidently made by the Hall frosh. Peroxide, henna and various other rinses began to flow freely over once blonde or brunette heads.

## Coming EVENTS

Today: Vacation begins, 4 p. m.

Wednesday: May Queen election.

Classes resume at 7:45 a.m. YW clean-up, 1:15.

Mary Schultz Duncan and Bennett Ludden in chapel Friday, April 2; Delta Tau Gamma formal, 8:30 p. m., Mirror room, Marion hotel. Inter-church party, 8 p. m., Chresto.

Saturday, April 3: Delta Phi party.

Sunday, April 4: Vespers, musical worship program, election of officers.

Beta Chi date dinner.

Wednesday, April 7: Student body nomination petitions must be turned in.

Friday, April 9: Junior-senior prom.

## Honor Roll Announced

(Continued from page 1)

Russell, Leonard Steinbock, Barbara Hathaway, Salem; Shirlee Morgan, Enumclaw, Wash.; Yvonne Moeze, Nome, Alaska; Catharine Thomas, Corvallis; Dale Wertz, Aurora, and Richard Wicks, Albany.

Juniors are Arthur Case, Bettliellen Payne, Leroy Long, Betty Ann Swanson, Salem; Sidney Horrigan, Camas, Wash.; Jan Johnson, Keith Markee, Kent Markee, Canby; Dix Moser, Teno, Wash., and Ray Short, Emmett, Idaho.

Seniors are Peter Faminow, Lundbreck, Canada; Elvy Fredrickson, Portland; Willard Herrick, Salem; Jean Jackson, Astoria; Harold McAbee, Glendale; Merle Palmer, Tacoma, Wash.; Beryl Seacat, Alexandria, SD, and Richard Stacer, Tacoma, Wash.

Miriam Oakes was quite successful in her experience and Hall friends agree that black hair is very becoming to her. Helen Craven, Beth Nordean and Dorothy Burton also were victims of dark rinses. For a cheap way of darkening your hair see Yvonne Kauffman. Carrying out the novelty theme of Glee she diligently spent hours blackening her hair inch by inch with carbon paper. (She also spent hours diligently washing out the carbon inch by inch.)

### Hair of Another Color

It is said that men prefer blondes. We wonder if Phyllis Haight knew this when she made her Glee bet. "Now I've seen everything," was the exclamation of her roommate when she started to rinse her hair in water every bit as purple as the horse with the macaroni mane, sung about by the quartet during the Glee program. The purplish-blond effect that it had on her hair was quite amazing. Eloise Ransom forfeited approximately two inches from the length of her hair.

The food at Lausanne is wonderful this week for those women eating double amounts, while on the other hand some women are dieting as a result of their Glee bets. Just ask Agnes White or Betsy May Brunson and they will tell you how to keep a trim figure.

Show dates and steak dinners are numerous and a strain on the finances of many of the women. Yet, it's really a new experience for them. If you see a Laussannite with a different date every night this week don't think she's fickle—she just bet on the wrong class.

### Unusual Guests

The guest room of Lausanne had within its doors Monday night between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., two Alpha Psi Delta men, Charles Wicks and Gale Moore became residents for the evening as a result of a Glee bet with two coeds. Should you have phoned the hall that evening and been greeted with a masculine voice saying, "Who in the hall do you want?" it would have been none other than Mr. Moore.

Senior women living at the hall are a bad influence on the innocent freshmen. Three a.m. Monday morning "not a creature was stirring—not even Snowball" when about a half a dozen seniors quietly escaped from their bunks and in "some manner" left Lausanne and drowsily climbed to the top of Waller and rang the victory bell for three minutes, carrying out a bet that they had made with some lucky juniors.

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# SOCIETY

RUTH FINNEY, Editor

## DTG's to Have Formal At Marion Next Friday

The Delta Tau Gamma women will have a definite spring theme at their spring formal next Friday. Huge bouquets of daffodils with green accessories will decorate the Mirror Room of the Marion hotel.

The music will be furnished by the Cavalry band and during intermission refreshments consisting of punch and little cakes will be served. The dance programs will be colorful, flowered Hummel prints.

Special guests invited are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keene and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Magee.

General chairman of the affair is Mary Helen Wilson.

Those serving on the committees are decorations, Mary Lou Moore, chairman, Anna Ruth Leonard, Ina Monroe, June Downey and Elaine Bergquist; refreshments, Hazel Wells, Eloise Ransom, Peggy Van Santen, and Ina Mae Heinz; music and hall arrangements, Mary Margaret Livesay and Doris Lee Anderson.

## DP's Plan April Dance For Friday

On the evening of April 3 the inter-sanctum of the Delta Phi paradise rooms will be open to "go-its." The gala affair will be an April Fool's dance. Anything can be expected to happen.

Those who are planning the excitement for the guests are Bette Burkhardt, chairman, Kay Wilson, Louise Wisley, Sally McClelland, Louise Stuyts and Carol Young.



Outstanding at the recent Older Girls' conference in Oregon were Eleanor Todd, newly-elected recording secretary, and Louise Wisley, who acted as conference musician. Both are active in student affairs on the campus.

## Provost, Hanauska Betrothed

Making a big evening even bigger was the announcement of the engagement of Betty Provost to Bill Hanauska Saturday during the Glee dance. Bob Hamilton called for the attention of the dancers during the first part of the dance and made the surprise announcement.

Miss Provost is prominent in school and athletic activities and is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority. She taught swimming last semester at the Y.

Hanauska is also very popular in athletics, especially in baseball. He is now signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

No wedding date has been set.

## Mrs. Keene Entertains YW Cabinet

Mrs. R. S. Keen entertained the YW cabinet at her home on 540 Lefelle street Wednesday night. Dessert was served followed by an informal hour. The rooms were decorated with spring flowers.

Those present were Pat Short, Bettliellen Payne, Miriam Ferrin, Jacqueline Macaulay, Flora Leonard, Dawn Bates, Ella Rose Mason, Catherine Thomas and Wilma Matthes.

## On Behalf of the Visiting Firemen

By Puck

To whom it may concern:

On our tour of universities and other spots of education we came across a small space with old historic temples and beautiful trees that we were informed was Willamette university. At first we thought perhaps it was named after some Sir Willam or Lady Ette or perhaps again Sir Willam's wife who of course would be Willam-ette. But upon inquiring, which would have benefited us more if we'd done it in the first place, we discovered the school had taken the name of the river into which goes the water which flows through or by the campus, and which the students humorously call the old stream to the mill. The mill we never found. Also these same students swim joyously down the river in, absurdly enough, the same clothes they wear to classes.

Our first day there was at night, and everyone seemed to gather in the gymnasium and march up to the front of one end and sing songs and sit on the steps. One young lady who later identified herself as Lesmore Myers was dressed, naturally, in white silk jersey which my wife is having one . . . time in getting. The outfit did wonders for the young lady, but would definitely do nothing for my wife; it was cut in such a way so that it had a low neckline and a low waistline and hung in folds, the skirt, I mean. Also, there was another young lady who someone said was Marge Sipes and she had a two piece white sharkskin dress—all the girls wore dresses that night and the men wore suits, something that they do not always do—the skirt was pleated and the waist had three quarter length sleeves, all of which had really nothing to do with my report of American colleges.

We stayed over till Monday, something which I'm convinced we should not have done. It's really a most amaz-

ing thing, but the president of the school attends classes, wears typical or a little more-so collegiate clothes, and spends his afternoons swimming in a delectable outfit that still could never compare with the flowered trunks, white cap, and nose pin of one Leonard Steinbock, who I assure you, is otherwise normal. On the campus I met a very lovely female in a blue taffeta formal whose name was Jack Whittliff and soon I became so confused that I begged to be driven to the nearest hospital which was conveniently just up the street. But before I left I saw Florence Lee in a white sharkskin pleated skirt topped with a soft pink sweater, and a smart looking blonde with a smart looking light blue and white checked suit who turned out to be Myra Madsen. That gave me a little hope for the institution known as Willamette.

## APA's Honor Prof. Pankaskie

A guest at the Alpha Phi Alpha house Monday evening for dinner was Lewis Pankaskie, music professor, and leader of the band and orchestra.

Present at the dinner were Mrs. William Kirke, Olivia Olson, Ruth Burgoyne, Pauline Olson, Janrose Blake, Janet Blake, Gladys Crawford, Dorothy Tate, Wilma Matthes, Jean Selden, Mrs. Herb Simpson and Mr. Pankaskie.

## Birthday Dinner Given For Lausanne Girls

Lausanne hall had its annual birthday dinner Tuesday evening for those girls having birthdays in the months of January, February, March or April.

Those girls being birthday guests were Edna Mae Hopfer, LaVonne Bain, Yvonne Mozee, Shirley Fairclo, Mariam Fisher, Ruth Ransom, Mary Alice Bartholomew, Mary Hougendobler, Elaine Bergquist, Virginia Routson, Mary Anne Hawkins, Martha Weaver, Hazel Hoffmaster, Viola Jacobsen, Mary Nims, Lois Lewis, Ina Monroe, Virginia Stahr, Mary Moses, Betty Jean Tucker, Gloria Wunsch, Beulah Briggs, Dorothy Calderwood, Betty Adkins, Wilma Froman, Betty Brock, Mary Lou Moore and Doris Holmes.

Two vocal selections by Barbara Diefendorf entitled, "Swiss Echo" by Eckert and "Grandma" by Sacks were enjoyed by the women. She was accompanied by Miss Hopfer.

Arrangements for the dinner were made by Dorothy Calderwood, Nelle Reeder and Betty Holm.

## Musicale Due

On Sunday, April 4, a musical worship service and election of officers is planned for the Vespers program. Jean Fries and Betty Adkins are arranging the service.

Nominees for officers for the coming year are president, Ethel Jean Cain and Ella Rose Mason; vice-president, Teddy Nelson; secretary, Opal Scheuerman and Gloria Wunsch; treasurer, Sam Witzel. Further nominations may be made from the floor.

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Artists to appear in Salem in next winter's community concert series were announced this week. Upper pictures are of Larry Adler, harmonica player, and Paul Draper, soft shoe dancer teamed on one program. John Charles Thomas, tenor, and Helen Traubel, soprano (below) will make appearances during the series. The fourth concert will be given by Rudolf Serkin, pianist (not pictured).

### Community Concert Artists Announced

John Charles Thomas, Larry Adler and Paul Draper, Rudolf Serkin and Helen Traubel were announced Wednesday as the artists for the 1943-44 Community Concert series in Salem. Thomas, well known American baritone, was selected last week as the preferred artist for the series but it was not known until Tuesday that he was available to coast audiences.

Miss Traubel, soprano, is a Metropolitan Opera star. Adler and Draper are teamed together as harmonica player and soft shoe dancer respectively. Rudolf Serkin is a well known pianist. Dates of their appearances have not yet been set.

At the close of the sale last week, the entire house was sold out. A sales campaign is held in the spring for new members and to renew old memberships. New students at WU will have an opportunity to secure uncalled for subscriptions in the fall and service men will be able to secure individual concert tickets. These are the only cases in which tickets will be sold during the year.

### Betas Elect Huston

Officers for next year were elected at the regular meeting of Beta Chi sorority Tuesday night. Mary Jean Huston will take the responsibilities of president in the latter part of April. The vice-president will be Ruth Finney; secretary, Emma Lou East; corresponding secretary, Betty Andrews; treasurer, Mary Laughlin; manager, Lois Butler, and sergeant-at-arms, Pat Ryan.

The members of Alpha Phi Alpha and Delta Phi will elect within the next two weeks.

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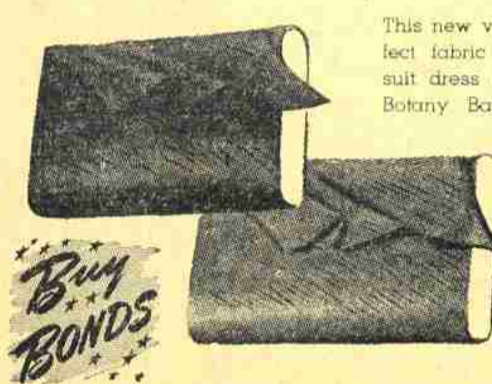


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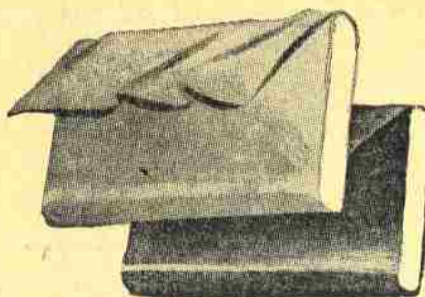


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# Bearcats Will Try For Two Straight

## SPORT SCRIPTS

By Wally Olson.

It's beginning to look like Willamette may have some Northwest conference competition in baseball this year after all, as Linfield is looking forward to a strong season and Pacific may also be able to scrape together nine men to form something that might resemble a diamond team. Negotiations are now being made for games with these two teams, who along with Willamette, form the southern division of the Northwest conference, and should they be successful, the winner of such games may go to Whitman or College of Idaho for the conference play-offs later on in the spring.

Speaking of Spec Keene's Bearcat baseballers, they along with the entire Willamette student body, are very grateful to Mrs. George E. Waters, owner of the Salem Baseball Park, for her generous donation of the use of the park for Willamette's coming baseball games. The players themselves, especially the outfielders who have to dodge around the light poles for fly balls on our own Sweetland field, really appreciate it and would much rather play host to a visiting team at such a park as the Senators' than on Sweetland.

### Physical Training Pays

The experiences of Lt. Bud Reynolds, Howard Eberly, Gordon Moore and many other Willamette athletes who are now in the various services and have gone through the grueling grind of officer candidate school training and some of whom have had the torturing experience of exposure and the desperate fight for life as sometimes often results in active duty, have nothing but praise for the training they had in athletics. The training Bud Reynolds and Gordon Moore received on the gridiron while attending Willamette did much to help them through their officer's course at the marines' training station at Quantico, Va., and helped them win their marine proficiency medals. It was the once cocky "Cactus" Bud Reynolds, captain of last year's football team and halfback star, who was doing the telling this week while visiting on the campus in a brief stop-over on his way to San Francisco and the south Pacific. Reynolds' experiences may well be a tip-off to the boys in the various physical ed classes, who miss a day just a little too often, to get the most out of their physical training and so that when they get in learn to take orders in whatever branch of the armed forces they eventually will be in, it will be that much easier for them.

### Eberly Had a Battle

Reynolds spoke only for himself, but could vouch for Gordon Moore, also a member of last year's grid team who is now stationed in the Great Lakes area, who went through the same training that he did, along the lines of physical fitness. Lt. Howard Eberly of the US army air corps, who is expected home and around Willamette shortly, could also tell of his greatfulness for athletic activity after his terrific fight for life in the waters off the New Guinea coast when he and his bombardier swam for 14 hours against tide and storm in shark-infested waters before finally reaching the beach after their bomber had crashed six miles off the New Guinea coast. Eberly, now reported to be resting in a base hospital somewhere in the south Pacific, graduated from Willamette in 1941, played varsity center on the basketball team, was on the varsity tennis team and was an elongated catcher on the Alpha Psi Delta softball team.

Two of Spec Keene's guards from last fall's football club have wound up in the navy and are now stationed at San Diego where they have everything under control. To give you more than one guess wouldn't be fair, for you certainly must know they are the "twins" Allan Barrett and Matt Anderson. They say they like the navy fine and are applying for chief specialists' ratings in physical education; however, their age may keep them out. Anderson, because of his experience as a corporal in the national guards, was made a recruit chief petty officer and has been showing his right foot from his left. According to Barrett, they may get a furlough soon and if they do you may see two typical sailors strutting around the Willamette campus even before the navy program goes through.

### Schmidt Reported Missing

Sad news was received this week when Ensign Francis Schmidt, WU '39 and former Bearcat football star, was reported missing somewhere in Alaska. Schmidt became the sixth Willamette man, all of them former athletes, to be lost in this war to date. Others have included Cadet Earl Versteeg, killed in a naval training plane crash at Corpus Christi, Tex.; Jack Ferguson, RAF pilot killed while on active duty in England; Bill Borden, 2nd Lt. in the army air corps, missing over Rangoon; Rex Putnam, 1st Lt., killed while on active duty in the ferry command over India; and Lt. Dean Cadle, US army air corps, missing in Alaska.

Francis Schmidt won honors in athletics before coming to Willamette, as he was awarded the Lions club trophy in his senior year at Pendleton high school for being the most inspirational and valuable man to his team. At Willamette Schmidt played center and end in his three years here and since graduating he coached at Pendleton for a year before enlisting in the naval air corps.



Clint Cameron, catcher-outfielder, who will spend most of his time behind the plate in Willamette's non-conference games this season. Cameron played last year with both the Salem and Spokane clubs in the Western International league.



Bill Hanauska, sophomore Willamette pro pitcher, who helps Coach Spec Keene build new pitchers from a bevy of prospects for the Bearcat mound chores. Hanauska and Ammon Adams are the only returning lettermen on this year's club.

## Pen Diamond Scene of 2nd Tilt With Greys Tomorrow

Coach Spec Keene's versatile Bearcat baseball club will try to make it two straight over the state penitentiary Greys when they invade the square field at the end of State street for the second time this season tomorrow. Keene's charges beat the prison men 13 to 1 last Saturday in their opening game.

Just who plays where will make little difference on this year's Willamette nine, for according to Keene, the club may not be as strong as those of recent years, but they will be versatile and adaptable. Nearly every member is playing at least two positions and in some instances as many as five as in the case of Ben Schaad, letterman outfielder on last year's championship club. Schaad starts out behind the plate and moves right down the line to first base, second base, third base and finally out to centerfield, and when Hank Ercolini and Clint Cameron get tired on the receiving end he's back catching again.

Keene has fourteen men doubling up so that they play as many positions as twenty two men would ordinarily play. Here is the way they line up at the present: Catchers; Hank Ercolini, Clint Cameron and Ben Schaad; Pitchers: Bill Hanauska, (who is also helping Keene mold the new pitchers) Hal McAbee, Ammon Adams, Don Hilton, Wes Saxton, Bud Larson, Don Ackley and Mele Palmer; first base: Wes Saxton, Bud Fairham and Ben Schaad; second base: Art Baird and Ben Schaad; short stop: Bud Larson and Wes Saxton; third base: Don Hilton and Ben Schaad; outfielders: Don Ackley, Ben Schaad, Gordon Künke, Fred Nowak and Jon Straumfjord. Don Barnick will also be out as soon as he fully recovers from his foot injury.

And according to Keene, as

long as his pitchers continue to hit successfully they may also join the other outfielders in the lineup, namely Bill Hanauska, Hal McAbee and Ammon Adams.

Other games coming up on the Willamette schedule are the University of Oregon Ducks here April 2 and Camp Adair the following week.

## Toolson Goes To Louisville

Earl Toolson, Willamette university junior and pitcher on Spec Keene's Bearcat Baseball club for the past three years, left this week to report for spring training with the Louisville, Ky., baseball team of the American association. It will be Toolson's second season in professional baseball and his first year in the American association.

Toolson will spend a few days at his home in Burley, Ida., before going on to Louisville where he will play ball until called into the marine corps, which will probably be around the first of July.

Toolson served as manager of Willamette's intra-mural sports program this year before leaving school. He also turned out for the opening weeks of baseball practice and pitched in one game against the state penitentiary Greys last Saturday.

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# Willamette Downs Greys 13-1 In Baseball Season Opener

In what might be definitely termed a good beginning for the 1943 baseball season, the Willamette Bearcats downed the State Penitentiary Greys 13 to 1 in their initial game of this year's season Saturday.



Earl Toolson, Willamette pitcher, who left Bearcat grounds this week for spring baseball training at Louisville, Ky., where he will join the Louisville Colonels of the American association. Toolson's departure also means the naming next week of a new intra-mural manager.

Featuring home runs and triples as well as many singles, Willamette allowed the Greys only four hits in the eight-inning game. The 'cats, blasting two out of the box, collected 12 hits in the game which was called short due to Willamette's increasing lead at the beginning of the ninth.

Earl Toolson, pitching his last game for Willamette, was touched for the lone score in the third. Second baseman Art Baird poled out a home run in the third and Outfielder Ben Schaad started a six-run barrage in the eighth with a triple.

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Greys	001	000	00 1 4 8

Toolson, Adams, Hanauka & Cameron, Ercolini for Willamette Cornwall, Farrell, Zimmerman and Fuller, Springfield for the Greys.



Known as the Willamette Rubes in WU intra-mural play and as the Army-Navy Store team in the Salem city league, the above players captured titles this year in both loops. They went undefeated in both leagues even though Sumner Gallaher, graduate player, performed in only City league games. From left to right are Hume Downs, Sum Gallaher, Ted Ogdahl, Earl Toolson, Bob Hamilton, Pat White and Clint Cameron.

## Over-All Record Shows Grid Power Throughout 49 Years

Including last fall's five-game football season Willamette university grid teams have won 165 games, lost 120 and tied 19 during the inclusive period of 1894-1943, according to Coach Spec Keene's secretary, Margie Noll, who this week released the football figures on 49 years of competition. Figures will also be released shortly on Willamette's basketball and baseball activity from the time they became intercollegiate sports at Willamette.

In the period from 1894-1943 Willamette has played 38 different football teams that represent an area from the Rocky mountain region as far west as Honolulu. With those 38 teams, all of which have not been college elevens, Willamette has played a total of 307 games.

Besides our own Pacific Northwest conference members, Willamette competition has been such Pacific Coast conference teams as Stanford, University of California, University of Oregon, Oregon State, U of Washington, Montana, Idaho and Washington State, and several high ranking California state colleges.

Non-college competition has ranged from such teams as Salem high and the Salem YMCA to the San Diego marines and other service elevens. Twenty-eight of the 38 opponents have been college teams, however, while the remainder have been

chiefly of the service team variety.

Highest score a Willamette football team ever ran up was the 75-0 shellacking handed Whitman college in 1934, while the worst Willamette defeat was the 76-0 humiliation suffered by the 1931 team at the hands of Oregon State.



Lt. Bud Reynolds stopped on the campus early this week en route to San Francisco, where he will embark for Hawaii. He completed marine training recently at Quantico, Va. Reynolds was outstanding in football at Willamette before graduation last spring, and was one of Spec Keene's gridders caught in Honolulu by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in December, 1942.

## Fund Over Half Filled

At the last meeting of the Centennial War Fund committee, announcement was made that to date \$25,819 has been collected. The goal has been set at \$50,000 to be fully obtained by June, 1944.

Undertaken as a safety measure against wartime problems of finance, the movement was started in January. Alumni, townspeople and friends of the university were contacted and the situation of a small college during war time explained to them. It was pointed out that the university due to decreased enrollment and less payment on endowments and would strengthen the financial standing of the school.

Dr. G. H. Smith commented that the subscribers have given generously and willingly to the fund. He pointed out that the amount received is already over half the goal set. He added that the campaign has been well received by friends of the university.

Serving on the committee are Paul B. Wallace, chairman, Clarence Bishop, C. L. Starr, Amedee M. Smith, C. E. McCulloch, Bishop Bruce Baxter, Tinkham Gilbert and Dr. J. C. Harrison.

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## OSC Game Negotiated By Keene

Negotiations were being made late Thursday by Athletic Director R. S. Keene with Percy Lacey, director of athletics at Oregon State college, for a baseball game between Willamette university and the Beavers today at Corvallis. The negotiation was being handled by Keene after the press account of an Oregon State-Willamette game scheduled for Saturday appeared Thursday morning.

The Saturday game was news to the Willamette athletic department, as a game had already been scheduled for that date with the state penitentiary nine here in Salem. Keene phoned to Corvallis late Thursday but confirmation on the proposed Friday afternoon game had not arrived in time to catch this edition.

## Sparks Works On Cinder, Net Bookings

Coach Lestle Sparks, mentor of Willamette track and tennis teams, said this week schedules for both sports would be released following the spring vacation.

To date, only two track meets, both with Portland university, have been set and the dates for these two are not definite. Sparks expects other meets with Pacific and Linfield but has yet to draw up a definite schedule.

Several tennis matches are expected with Portland U., Oregon, Oregon State, Linfield and Pacific, but according to Sparks everything depends on the weather. Loss of Bud Gilmore, number one player in the Northwest conference, Sumner Gallaher and Ken Jacobson, leaves Hume Downs the only letterman returning with any varsity experience. Sparks must build his squad around Downs and would like every one interested to turn out as soon as possible.

## Prexy Smith Shows Skill As Golfer

When it comes time for Willamette to make a choice for its All-American, all-around man, there will loom before the students a name never before mentioned in the sport field. After showing poor ability as a golfer, he produced evidence as being a leading swimmer and golfer on Willamette's campus. With these records in mind, it will become evident that the student's choice for this great honor will be President G. Herbert Smith.

After proving to the Willamette students his ability as a swimming instructor, President Smith left no doubt in Dick Stacer and Richard Wicks' minds as to his ability in playing golf.

In what was definitely listed as the match of the year, President Smith and Dr. Lantz downed Dick Stacer and Richard Wicks 3 and 2. Although trailing by four points, the faculty kept trying and when defeat seemed to be present, Dr. Smith, hit a 193-yard drive, birdied the hole and gave the faculty a winning margin.

Offering no excuses, Wicks and Stacer promise that the next time they meet they will prove to President Smith that he makes a better swimmer than a golfer.

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## Wallulah Offers Work, Worry, Trouble, as Changes Prevail

By a Wallulah Staff Member  
It ought to be pretty good, literally speaking. The 1943 Wallulah, we mean, if writing, re-writing and re-re-writing will help. Staff members have found Editor Nadene Mathews a hard woman to please, for one batch of copy covering about 20 pages had to be rewritten three times and one story has been rewritten five times and still does not please.

Rewriting is not the only problem that bothers the staff. There are those maddening times when

pictures come out of focus or no good or don't come out at all. The flash gun has been on the blink of late and several shots had to be retaken.

Pictures present another problem to the staff, too, for often they do not come out as planned. When this happens the entire layout may have to be changed to accommodate the picture. This isn't so bad, but when these layouts have been carefully planned and the plans have been revised time and time again, changing them again becomes exasperating. "The book as it will be printed will be technically the ninth edition," says the editor.

Aside from these almost minor problems is the major issue—no films, no flash bulbs, no finances. The staff this year is trying to publish a completely pictorial book with written copy cut to the smallest possible amount. But pictures require films, pictures require flash bulbs, and films and flash bulbs require finances. For these reasons, staff photographers Jack Glasse and Jack Wittliff have had to make each picture count, and the count adds up to a total of about 150 pages.

## Juniors Win Frosh Glee

(Continued from Page 1)

ited the freshman second position. Scores of ten and eleven rated juniors and sophomores third and fourth respectively.

The combined score sheets for rendition and adaptation totaled eight points for the juniors, 14 points for the senior class, 15 for the sophomores and 23 for the freshmen.

A compiled score of places won shows for the juniors 6 firsts, 3 seconds, 2 thirds and 1 fourth. Senior rankings were 4 firsts, 3 seconds, 4 thirds and 1 fourth. Sophomore totals were 1 first, 3 seconds, 4 thirds and 4 fourths. The final place freshman were awarded 1 first, 3 seconds, 2 thirds and 6 fourth places.

In past years it has been traditional that each member of the winning class receive a piece of the Glee banner, which was this year presented to the juniors by Prof. W. Herman Clark. A new arrangement has been made for the winning juniors, according to general manager Leslie J. Sparks, by which each member will receive a four by six inch replica of the winning Glee banner. The individual trophies of victory will arrive in approximately 10 days, Sparks said.

Reid Shelton, manager of the 1943 Glee, opened the program by introducing Paul Jaquith, freshman class president, who spoke to the large audience on the significance of the Glee. Professor Clark was selected to announce results and to present the Glee banner as successor to beloved Dr. James T. Matthews, who died early in the summer and who had fulfilled that duty for 32 years.

Although many students and alumni had doubted the success of the traditional sing presented under the conditions imposed by war, general manager Sparks reported Saturday night following the 35th staging of the Glee that it marked one of the most successful Glee's he has witnessed in his years at Willamette.

## Annual Prizes Given Soon

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are nominated by student vote with the faculty making the final winner. Glenn Olds received the prize in 1942.

The Mary L. Collins fund was established last year and was first awarded to Eleanor Todd and Dix Moser. Candidates are nominated by student votes. From the three men and three women receiving the most votes the faculty selects the two they feel to be the best qualified. It is awarded to sophomores who are considered outstanding in character, leadership and scholarship. The winners receive \$150 in both their junior and their senior years.

Applications are now being received at the registrar's office for honor scholarships to be awarded to high school seniors. In 1935 the board of trustees authorized the granting of not more than 25 scholarships with the value of one year's tuition to be awarded each year to high school seniors. Applicants must measure up to high standards of morals and conduct, rank in upper half of high school class grades, possess distinguished personal attributes, show ability in student offices and activities and be genuinely in need of financial assistance. Announcement of the winners is usually made around the first of May.

The Charles E. McCulloch scholarship winner is chosen by the scholarship committee. The person is selected close to the end of the semester. It is a full tuition scholarship established by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McCulloch of Portland, who this week presented a collection of recorded music to the College of Music. It is awarded to upper-class students who to be eligible must have maintained a high scholastic average during the preceding years and be genuinely in need of financial assistance in order to complete the university course. It is granted annually, alternating between men and women. Ken Torgeson was the last person to receive this prize. McCulloch is a member of the board of trustees.

## Teacher Grads Visit Campus

Several former Willamette students now holding teaching posts, returned to the campus last week-end to attend the annual Freshman Glee. Among those visiting included Mary Barker Chapin who is now teaching at Dallas, Gale Dennison, an instructor at Junction City, Grace Covert, a member of the Clatskanie faculty, Lucy McIntyre, who has taught at Seaside since mid-year, and Mary Elizabeth Ross Ogden.

Elvy Fredrickson and Jean Moore Williams also were visitors. Although prospective teachers they are now working in Seattle where Mrs. Moore is also a substitute teacher.

## V-12 Exam Next Week

Requirements for the army college training program were received at the administration office this week. Examination for this as well as for the navy V-12 program will be given at Willamette next Friday, April 2. The test will be under the supervision of Drs. H. C. Hutchins and Robert E. Lantz of the education department in room 124 of Collins hall between 9 and 11 a. m. and is open to both men in the university and from the surrounding territory.

To be eligible for the army training a candidate must be over 17 and under 22 years of age by July 1, can either be a high school or preparatory school graduate enrolled in an accredited college if meeting age requirements, or be a high school senior who will receive a diploma at the end of the school year. Students who meet the age requirements and are attending an accredited school at the time of the test but do not hold certificates of graduation also will be eligible. This would enable accelerated students to enter one of the college training programs.

Men already in reserve programs are not eligible.

Under the college plan, successful candidates will be sent to army or navy selected colleges for specialized training. The period of training will vary with the type of training undertaken. Navy accepted men will receive enlisted seamen's pay.

## Church Party Slated

An inter-church party is scheduled for April 2 at Chresto starting at 8. Members of college groups from various churches are arranging the party. Bettie Ann Payne, Dawn Bates and Louise Wesley are making plans for games, decorations and refreshments. Students from all church groups are invited.

## Brown Solves 'Late' Trouble

Sophomore Leonard Steinbock is credited with starting Prof. E. T. Brown's new fad in his physics class of discouraging lateness and encouraging absences. One dashes to physics class exactly on time or one finds one's self battling a locked door these days.

This phenomenon was discovered by Steinbock one morning and when Dale Gollhur attempted to let him in, Prof. Brown's instructions were, "Let him stay out."

So the moral is: Prof. Brown doesn't approve of tardiness to class even if it was Glee time so get there early or you won't get the worm and you'll gather no moss if you keep rolling and locked doors don't give with physics formulas and please be on time or darn it you can't come in and help within won't help without when powers that be want promptness and their physics will be learned en complete, thusly.

## Senior Exam Date Looms

Senior comprehensives in liberal arts will be given the afternoon of Tuesday, April 13, in the library. Dr. R. Ivan Lovell and Marion Orange are in charge of the examinations. As yet no plans have been made to allow seniors a few days absence from classes in order to prepare for the comprehensives as was done last year. Orals are scheduled to start April 1.

The senior orals and comprehensives are given over four years work in a major field. No student is eligible for a degree unless he has successfully passed both these examinations. Orals given in both the liberal arts and natural science fields, but comprehensives are limited to the liberal arts.

## Campus Open House Set

April 27 has been set as the tentative date for the Willamette open house, a new campus activity which is expected to be well received by the faculty, students and the townspeople.

All the facilities of the university will be open for inspection and everyone will be invited to attend. The committee, consisting of Prof. J. W. C. Harper, chairman, Prof. W. Herman Clark, Spec Keene and Bob Hamilton, has been working on the plans, the details of which will be announced later.

## Music School Given Records

(Continued from Page 1)

their professors desire them to do so. Included in the collections were 83 quartets by Hayden, 26 by Mozart, 15 by Beethoven, 3 by Brahms, 2 by Tchaikowsky and 1 by Grieg. Trio compositions include 22 by Hayden, 2 by Schubert, 2 by Mendelssohn, 1 by Chopin, 1 by Weber, 1 by Tchaikowsky, 1 by Franck, 1 by Schumann.

Another rare collection was recently given to the college by Mary Reynolds, member of the board of trustees.

## Student Talks Tell of WU

Willamette students will be guest speakers in their home churches Sunday. Arrangements are being made through the president's office for the representatives to appear as part of the regular morning services. Letters have been sent to pastors of the various churches asking that a greeting from Willamette may be extended to the congregation.

The speeches will be a brief outline of the university's position during the war. Changes in enrollment, curriculum and general planning will be pointed out. Announcement of progress on the centennial war fund will be another point and the possibility of the location of a naval pre-medical training unit here will be included.

## Recordings Not Made

"Because materials necessary to make recordings were difficult to obtain this year, no records were made of the 1943 Freshman Glee songs," Dr. H. E. Rahe said yesterday. War production made it impossible to obtain the required supplies.

Rahe, who has always made the recordings in previous years, was called out of town on the night of Glee by his activity in USO work.

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