

In This Issue

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Page 3 — Frat Open House. Visit your favorite fraternity house and see it as it looks once a year!

Page 4 — Complete, to-the-point stories of WU's Bearcats' last game of this basketball season. Now we'll wait and see if the Coyotes can whip Linfield.

Frosh Choose Words, Music For Glee Song

"Facing the Dawn," words by Pauline Olson, music by Margaret Anderson, is the Glee song selected by the freshmen in a ballot cast Wednesday during western civilization class. The composition was chosen from among two others submitted by Connie Anderson and Doris Lee Anderson.

Bill Byrd, freshmen presentation manager, requests that all freshmen wishing to take part in the Glee number sign up immediately. He also asks that students with suggestions for the formation contact him as soon as possible.

Prexy Ralph May Promises Surprise

To all students:

It has been our sincere purpose this year to encourage 100% activity participation among the student body. Pausing to review we feel that with the cooperation and friendliness put forth by every student, the faculty and the administration, we have succeeded.

It is with confidence then that we announce another grand surprise to be revealed next Friday. It will be something entirely unexpected but will fill a long felt need of our campus. Watch for further announcements!

Again I wish to say thanks to you, freshmen to seniors, for it is you who make possible our student body program of activities, projects, publications and assemblies.

Sincerely,

Ralph May,
President of ASWU
Student Body.

War Restrictions Cause Institute Plan Changes

War restrictions and the possibility of blackouts have caused a consolidation and integration of the program for the second annual Citizenship Institute to be attended by Oregon high school students on the Willamette campus Tuesday, March 17. Present plans provide for a shorter session and participants to leave by 5:30 p. m., Prof. J. W. C. Harper, chairman of the event, said this week.

Registration for the Institute will begin in the library at 8:30 a. m. under the direction of Prof. Graydon Anderson, instructor of economics. There will be no charge to students for either registration or the luncheon planned.

Welcome by Dr. Knopf

Welcome will be extended to the visitors by Pres. Carl S. Knopf at the opening session

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Spring Vacation Cancelled

Speech Tourney Begins Today

Sixteen Schools Enter Competition In Annual High School Meet

From 16 different schools approximately 150 students and coaches are arriving on the campus today to attend WU's eighth annual high school speech tournament beginning this morning. The first rounds in all divisions—humorous and serious interpretation, extemp, oratory and debate—will officially start the tournament. Subsequent rounds will be held this afternoon. Tomorrow the semi-finals and the finals will decide the winners.

Several of the coaches are WU graduates, including Mrs. Doris Sias (formerly Doris Darnielle), W. H. Fisher, Tom Terjeson and Miss Marjorie Thorne. High schools registered for the tournament are Dallas, Oregon City, Roseburg, Medford, McMinnville, Banks, Lebanon, Salem, Beaverton, Parkrose, Hillsboro, Albany, Independence, Grants Pass, Milwaukie, and Camas, Wash.

Winners in last year's contest were: humorous interpretation, Salem; serious interpretation, Gresham; oratory, Marshfield; debate, Banks; and extemp, Beaverton.

Ralph May, president of ASWU, has extended an invitation to all the visiting students and their coaches to attend the a cappella choir program in the chapel at 11:30 this morning.

Only Four Pages; Only This Week

As Mother Goldberg used to say, "on to every bathroom floor some iodine must fall," and as our budgets say, "in every Collegian production schedule some lean weeks must fall." So here we are, only four pages of us. But herein is purpose rather than retrenchment, however, for a temporary slow-up will make less probable the complete suspension of publication such as has threatened in crises of previous years. Thus we promise (with further apologies to radio comedians) to make "him nice and fat" next week.

Dickson Wins Speech Contest

Willamette added another trophy to her collection when Darlene Dickson, sophomore, took first place in junior women's oratory at Linfield college's twelfth annual Intercollegiate Forensic tournament held last weekend. Miss Dickson was one of the few contestants in any division to receive five straight firsts, winning three in the preliminary rounds and one from both judges in the finals. Third place went to Barbara Hathaway, WU freshman.

In the direct clash debate, a new style of debating presented in Oregon for the first time, Clarence Wicks and Harold Adams were the only complete team to receive a sectional rating. They placed third and also received honorable mention from Prof. Edwin Paget of North Carolina State college, who originated the direct clash method.

Second place in junior men's extemp was won by Wade Bettis, sophomore.

A three-man team composed of Leroy Long, Richard Wicks and Don Burton placed third in junior men's debate. In the same division Wade Bettis and Charles Roberts took fourth place.

This tournament, held on the Linfield campus, was attended by contestants from 22 different colleges and universities.

Willamette to Dismiss Week Early; Summer School Plans Changed

"After consideration of several factors arising since the student poll was taken last Friday, we felt it desirable to make use of the spring vacation week," said Dean Chester F. Luther yesterday in discussing the faculty's decision to eliminate the week of spring vacation this year.

Speed up of induction into armed forces, an advanced date on law school bar examinations, and an ever-growing demand for summer workers earlier in the spring were the chief factors involved in reaching the final decision.

This action of eliminating spring vacation and dismissing school a week earlier makes it possible to start the first summer school session on June 8, and the second, July 13. The sessions will be shortened from six weeks to two five week periods by having longer class periods, and the second session will end August 14.

Clark to Talk To Vespers

Because his Vespers talks last year on the life of Jesus proved so popular, Prof. W. Herman Clark has been asked by the Vespers cabinet to repeat the series this year. He will begin Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Carrier room of the First Methodist church, with "Criticisms of Jesus." Other lectures in the series, which will continue throughout March, include "Costs of Discipleship," "Prayer," "Standards of Greatness," and "Resurrection."

Leo Baldwin, Vespers president, urges all members to attend Sunday to hear Professor Clark's first talk and the worship service led by Miriam Ferrin. The 1942 Wallulah picture will be taken that evening, Baldwin added.

Reading Contest Deadline Mar. 10

The deadline set for the annual library recreational reading contest has been advanced to Tuesday, March 10, Robinson Spencer, WU librarian, announced late yesterday. The contest was originally scheduled to end last Wednesday but judges decided on the postponement in order to allow time for several entrants to complete their reviews.

WU Brass Sextet To Play for Club

The Willamette Brass Sextet will entertain Wednesday night at the annual ladies' night Rotary club meeting. Members of the brass sextet are Delbert Henderson, cornet; Bob East, cornet; Alan Robertson, French horn; Carl Bowman, baritone; Don Burton, trombone; and Jack Glasse, tuba.

Dean Melvin Geist and Mrs. Mary Schultz Duncan will also present solos for this meeting.

Inductees Requested To Notify Registrar

All draftees are requested to bring their induction blanks for army, navy, and marine enlistment immediately upon receiving them to the office of Walter Erickson, registrar, so that a complete record may be kept of their absence from school. This precaution will be an assurance against any disputes arising as to credits when students return.

This action of eliminating spring vacation and dismissing school a week earlier makes it possible to start the first summer school session on June 8, and the second, July 13. The sessions will be shortened from six weeks to two five week periods by having longer class periods, and the second session will end August 14.

"This decision was made only after due consideration of the student poll in which about 240 students voted with more than two to one in favor of keeping spring vacation," Luther added. "Since the poll, however, law school students have requested the week of school in order to lose no time in preparing for their exams which have been set a week ahead. In addition, some of the students who voted to keep vacation have said they did not understand that eliminating vacation would let school out a week earlier."

Because many of the men who have been drafted have had their induction date postponed until May, this extra week of school before they leave will give the seniors more time to finish their orals and comprehensives.

The possibility of holding baccalaureate and commencement exercises on the same day is under consideration, but no definite decision or date has been reached, according to Registrar Walter E. Erickson.

Annual Speech Meet Schedule . . .

FRIDAY

- Headquarters Chresto cottage
- 8:20—Round one of interpretation.
- 9:25—Round one of oratory and extemp.
- 10:30—Round one of debate.
- 11:40—Pictures of coaches and contestants.
- 11:50—Lunch.
- 1:00—Round two of debate.
- 2:10—Round three of debate.
- 3:20—Round four of debate.
- 4:20—Round two of interpretation.
- 5:30—Round two of oratory and extemp.
- 7:30—Announcement of preliminary results.
- 8:00—Semi-final debate
- 8:00—Semi-final debate round.

SATURDAY

- 8:30—Semi-finals in debate.
- 9:40—Semi-finals in interpretation.
- 10:40—Semi-finals in oratory and extemp.
- 11:45—Lunch.
- 1:00—Finals in interpretation.
- 2:00—Finals in extemp.
- 2:45—Finals in oratory.
- 3:45—Finals in debate.
- 4:00—Announcement of results.

Collegian Editorials and Features

Let's Eliminate Exams

Now that spring vacation is a dream which didn't materialize, WU men and women are facing a future which presents a promise of books, classrooms and midnight oil from now until the last of May.

For seniors particularly, the future is indeed dark—or at least a little-tale grey. Previous idle talk about suspending orals and comprehensives now promises to become swift action with seniors pulling strings, getting up petitions and applying a bit of pressure here and there to accomplish the desired ends.

There is some basis for the student's contention that orals or comprehensives or both should be suspended for the duration. If other schools are willing to graduate in three years persons who have gotten the required amount of credits with probably the minimum amount of what we like to call a liberal education, Willamette might do a little to lighten the worries of those who will face a troubled world upon graduation.

We might go a step farther and suggest that this seems an admirable time to consider the elimination of exams. We realize that in many courses tests are necessary but in others examinations are of no value to the student and may serve only as a guide to grading for a lazy professor. Other schools—including UCLA—are considering making final exams optional and a few have gone the limit. Now is the time to act!

What, No Vacation?

The decision of the faculty to abolish spring vacation this year was met with cries of dismay and objection. We'll admit we were a bit put out ourselves and while the majority of students—and profs—would have liked to have had a rest period in the middle of the semester a bit of sober reflection on the circumstances may help to ease our injured feelings.

We are all familiar with the arguments both for and against the cancellation of spring vacation. How dismissal a week early will aid students in securing jobs and at the same time the growing shortage of labor will be partially alleviated. How early dismissal will help spring draftees to finish their studies before leaving for army camps. On the other side, how seniors will lose that coveted time set aside for preparing for orals; how many will be deprived of the chance of "scouting" for a summer job; how the health of some might be slightly impaired by the unceasing grind of studies. And the numerous other points to be scored for both sides.

We are likewise sure of the result of the emergency student poll taken last week by the administration on the question. And of the avowed desire of many profs and administrators to have a "breathing spell."

With all these things in mind, it becomes apparent that the faculty must have deliberated carefully before reaching a decision. Those on the inside have said that a last-minute statement from the selective service was the thing which forced the cancellation after everyone was certain that school was to go on as per schedule.

So let's not be too harsh in our judgment of the committee and the faculty. They probably wanted a vacation as badly as we still do.

Res Ipsa Loquitur

By VERNE McCALLUM

notes from the law school

WE are at once aghast and somewhat breathless, having just finished reading the case of *National City Bank v. Hotchkiss* U. S. Supreme Court, 231 U. S. 50, wherein is unfolded the drama of a member of the New York Stock Exchange who was so well set up financially that he borrowed \$500,000 from his bank at 10 o'clock in the morning. By 2 o'clock in the afternoon, sudden fluctuations had wiped out his assets, leaving the \$500,000 debt . . . by 3 o'clock his debts exceeded one million dollars . . . and at 4 o'clock he was unceremoniously cast into the bankruptcy mill. We wonder (although the report does not disclose this) how sober he was at 5 o'clock.

SEEN about the law-school: Jack Walker assisting Librarian Nordean with the less-arduous filing chores . . . the author of "Triviata" telling a David Harum yarn in a Machiavellian fashion . . . a desolatingly empty chair wherein Seigmund was wont to peruse DeArmond's Municipal Corporations book . . . another one of those girls looking for Constable . . . Rupe Park, on borrowed time, perusing a letter from the RCAF . . . Steve Anderson with a bag of groceries, going home to "get dinner" . . . and Herb Carter's dishwasher hands . . . "Chuck" McCulloch telling Taul Watanabe how to make Sukiyaki, with gestures . . . a wisp of smoke from the senior room.

"When a man is borne down upon by a big seven-passenger automobile at the rate of 20 miles per hour, 'prudence' and 'ordinary care' are about the least of his assets." Carter v. Walker, 165 S. W. 483.

If linotypists must make errors, it was appropriate that one of them, setting a story about a man seeking a divorce, made it read that the plaintiff asked the court for a change of Venus.

"Spectator" Features WU

Eight pages of the current issue of the *Spectator*, local Portland magazine, will be devoted to Willamette university, its Centennial celebration and its president, Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf. Not only will history and facts about the school itself be in but also a biography of Dr. Knopf, plus his portrait on the front cover. In addition to the story and editorial will be many pictures of the school.

The alumni association has ordered 2100 copies to be distributed to its members and between fifty and one hundred copies are expected to be delivered to Salem tomorrow. Students desiring this issue of the magazine as souvenirs may buy them at the book store, where they will be on sale at twenty cents per copy.

The *Spectator* has a large circulation going into the finest homes, to the offices of professional men, all over Oregon and in many other states. Sometimes referred to as Oregon's "New Yorker," it is a metropolitan magazine in every sense of the word. It has been published continuously since 1907. Sidney Z. Bartley is the present editor.

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Coke Crisis Encroaches

By Ruth Finney

What will the youth of the nation do now? Because of this annoying business of war which has brought about shortages of rubber, wire coat-hangers, silk hosiery, men and sugar, the young people are being deprived of the flavoring so vital to their staff of life—the coke!

Now when students blithely saunter into their favorite hangout and call out "cherry" or "chocolate coke" they are rebuffed many times with: "Due to the sugar shortage, we are not serving flavors." And the future looks even darker because the syrup which makes a coke a coke has to be imported.

The "situation" has us coming and going. Now what shall we do to get away from it all?

Beefs and Bouquets

Letters to the Editor

An Open Letter to a Professor

Dear Professor:

Sometimes you probably wonder whether students remember you after they have finished your courses. Maybe you wonder what we remember about you.

In the first place, professor, we may not remember whether you gave us good grades or poor, if they were the grades we thought we deserved.

We shall not remember you for your clothes, or if your hair (what there was of it) was neat—but we'll remember if you were sloppy in appearance and manner. It is a cruel fact, but it is human nature.

We appreciate the ability in a professor to distinguish between the traditional "apple-polisher," and the student who gets in your good graces through honest effort. We'll remember that even if we happen to fall into the category of the "apple polisher."

By the time we reach junior and senior standing we should know when it is advisable to skip classes. Of course, over and over again we abuse this privilege but if you believe, too, that we are no longer children, and can smile, however grimly, when at the beginning of class a few empty chairs greet you, we will remember this, too.

Students do not fall asleep in class out of pure malice. It may be that your lectures are extremely dull that day, or that we were poring over our assignments to the wee hours of the morning. In any event we will remember you if you used a little restraint by not being sarcastic to us before the whole class.

Your eccentricities will be remembered but not because we like them.

We pay for our education, and in return it is our right to expect some transfer of knowledge from you to us. We are expected to come to class prepared. Haven't we the right to expect the same from you?

One thing is certain; the sad realization that we will remember very few of the actual facts you teach us. Realizing this, perhaps you should think more about teaching us resourcefulness, and care, and precision, than about studying a certain chapter on a certain day. Give us instead of bulky facts a kind of familiarity with the field, a feeling of tolerance and generosity toward your subject, something usable when we meet it in our professional life.

Do your best to make us think, professor, and we will remember you when your fact-bound colleagues are dead and forgotten.

LOIS MOORE.

Defense Rules For Campus Suggested

Alarm Procedure and Signals Listed; Bomb Protection Offered

The committee on military affairs and civilian defense of Willamette university this week issued tentative recommendations for the protection of persons and property on the campus in the eventuality of an air raid. Although no definite set of regulations has been decided upon, Dr. Carl Knopf suggests that the general rules be observed until final action is made by the committee including Leslie J. Sparks, chairman, Spec Keene and R. M. Lockenour.

Most important, said Chairman Sparks, is the procedure to be followed during alarm signals. Two minutes of intermittently shrill and low sound is the danger signal. When the

warning is heard everyone must hurry to corridors. In case of incendiary bombs, all persons should march from the buildings and "scatter out" on the athletic field. "All clear" will be indicated by two minutes of continuous sound.

Two faculty members will be appointed building warden and deputy warden in each building, with the exception of the law building, library, and Lausanne hall, where a faculty member and senior student will be appointed. At least one warden will be on duty at all times the building is occupied. Serving under the wardens will be a committee trained in demolition or extinction of incendiary bombs, an auxiliary committee of firemen for each building, and a committee of students or faculty police to act as policemen to direct traffic and enforce other regulations.

Dry sand, fire hose, fire ex-

tinguishers, and a supply of buckets will be placed in each building, and doors and windows in corridors will be properly barricaded to prevent injury from shattering glass.

Committee members suggested that a group be appointed to keep in touch with all students in military service.

The faculty is discussing now possible courses in military science and tactics, and the plan of action on the matter of publicity pertaining to military affairs.

Dramatics Honorary Elects Officers

Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary, met this week, electing Wes McWain president, and Ruth Matthews secretary. The dramatics society is purchasing new draperies for the Little Theater.

Monroe Elected WMSC President

Harriett Monroe was chosen president of the Willamette university Methodist Student Council when Methodist preference students met Sunday evening at the First Methodist church.

Elected to serve with her were Catherine Thomas, vice-president; Shirlee Morgan, secretary; and Hide Tomita, treasurer. Members-at-large chosen by the group were Margaret Pemberton, Alice Libby, Betty Adkins, Dix Moser, Ray Short, Dick French, Don Tasker, and Dave Putnam. They will take office at a council meeting March 3, in the Collins hall lecture room. Winston Taylor, retiring president, was chosen Willamette representative to the Oregon Methodist Student Council.

Obituary: Mimeograph Breathes Its Last

The old mimeograph the school has used since no one really knows when has finally "stopped short, never to go again." For years now it has suffered with a severe case of "decrepitis," and it finally just done stopped and is being replaced.

Purchased with the new mimeograph is a mimeoscope to be used in conjunction with the mimeograph.

HARTMAN BROS.
JEWELERS

Gifts You Love to Give and Get
Corner State and Liberty Sts.

Thespians Seek Prizes

Two original plays and one non-original play were presented last night at the Little Theater One Act Play Contest. Prizes of \$5 were awarded to the better of the two originals and to the best-produced of the three by Judges Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell and Dr. H. C. Kohler.

"Raga," an original play written and directed by Corydon Blodgett and Wes McWain, included in the cast the authors, Lois Phillips, Mark Waltz, Bob Radcliffe, Mary Jean Huston, and Barbara Minor.

The play tells the story of an embittered Indian, "Raga," played by Wes McWain, who has been educated at Harvard, given a white man's education, and then outcast by both his own people and the whites. Because of Raga's faith in God and life, he is able to help an American, Earl Marvin, played by Corydon Blodgett, find faith in God and regain his own health which he has lost through his assistance in an emergency infantile paralysis epidemic that resulted in his confinement in the Arizona desert for recuperation. Mr. Marvin's nurse, played by Lois Phillips, assists Raga in helping Mr. Marvin after she discovers the real character and purpose of the Indian.

Mary Jo Geiser's original play entitled "Little Red Schoolhouse," is a mock radio broadcast depicting one hundred years of Willamette history as related to the Northwest and Salem. The lead is taken by Wade Bettis who plays the part of the University and narrates the story of his life. Other parts in

the play are taken by the fundamentals of acting class.

The non-original play produced by Helen Newland was Lord Dunsany's "Glittering Gate," the tale of a burglar and a gangster at the gate of heaven and the trouble they have accustoming themselves to the changes of after-life. Characters are Helen Newland and Peter Faminow.

Because of an early press time this week the Collegian is unable to print the news of the prize winning plays.

Carnegie Classics

The program for today's concert at 4 o'clock in the Carnegie Library of the music building will include:

Symphony No. 4 in F Minor
Tchaikowsky
Movements I, IV — Boston Symphony — Serge Koussevitzky, conductor

"The Stars Were Shining"
Puccini
Aria from "Tosca"—Julius Bjorling, tenor

Waltz in A Flat Major
Chopin
Opus 42 — Moriz Rosenthal, pianist

I Wonder as I Wander Out
Under the Sky
John J. Niles, tenor

Sarabande
Boston Symphony — Serge Koussevitzky, conductor
Next week operatic selections will be featured. Requests for special selections should be referred to Dean Geist's office.

Skating Cause of Women's Bruises

That black eye on the coed next to you was not caused by running into a door. That bruised knee on the girl down the aisle is not a result of a fall downstairs. No, you see, about 30 WU women are learning to roller skate. Each Thursday, from 4 until 6 o'clock, they roll around the floor of the Mellow Moon skating rink, under the sponsorship of WAA, and the tutelage of a man named "Charlie," who is teaching them not only to stand up on skates, but has even managed to show some of them how to do the schottische, polka, and other dance steps.

"It's lots of fun, but, oh boy, it hurts," said one coed as she rubbed a skinned shin.

Friends Leader To Be on Campus

Eleanor Smith, youth secretary of the American Friends' service committee, will be on the campus Wednesday, Grace Cramer, president of the campus YW, announced yesterday. Miss Smith would like to talk to anybody interested in a summer work project including American Friends' service committee projects, such as summer work camps, and Methodist student caravans. She also has some scholarships to offer for those projects. Anyone wishing to see Miss Smith may contact Tom Hall or Grace Cramer.

WSSF Drive Begins Soon

For relief of student victims of war in Asia and Europe and student refugees in the United States, the World Student Service Fund is undertaking to raise \$100,000. Willamette's quota of the Fund is set at \$250, and the drive to raise the quota by personal contact will begin March 9, under the direction of the campus YW and YM, with Barbara Hermann and Don Taskar in charge.

Grace Cramer, YW president, said yesterday that the Fund, which is the only student drive in the University, provides aid in the form of relief education, reconciliation and reconstruction to students and professors who are victims of war.

Lending impetus to the drive, Roland Elliot, world renowned traveler for the World Student Service Fund and treasurer of the World Student Christian Federation, will appear in chapel under campus Y sponsorship March 9.

Keene Issues Baseball Call

Jumping ahead of schedule, Coach Spec Keene announced yesterday that the initial call for baseball aspirants will be held on Monday at 2 o'clock in the gym. He also announced that a regular practice schedule will not begin until the weather permits regular use of the diamond. Keene's call is for all baseball lettermen and those who wish to take part on the squad.

Pictorial Magazines Here From California

Copies of "Pictorial California" featuring Willamette university arrived yesterday in the office of President C. S. Knopf, Charlotte Kallander, secretary, reports. She asks that students who ordered the news magazine call in the office as soon as possible for their copies.

Collegian's "Fox Paw" Lists Female Draftee

The shortage of men on Willamette's campus became painfully apparent last week when the name of one of our pretty co-eds appeared among those listed in the Collegian as having registered for the draft.

We beg your pardon, Miss Boyd. However, if your number comes up, we suggest your being a hostess on an army bomber. Anyway, it sounds uplifting.

Frosh Chapel Slates Guidance Head

Mary Mahoney of Portland, director of vocational guidance at Meier & Frank's department store, will speak at the freshman women's roll call chapel next Monday.

YW to Entertain Soldiers Tonight

The campus YW is holding a party for soldiers tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 at the city YW. There will be dancing and other entertainment to keep everyone happy.

Society Notes

Fraternities Entertain At Annual Open House

Willamette's three fraternities, Sigma Tau, Alpha Psi Delta, and Kappa Gamma Rho, will present their houses at "open house" tomorrow night from 8 until 10 o'clock.

Sigma Tau men will open their house at 920 Oak street from cellar to garret at 8 o'clock. Receiving will be the fraternity patrons, Dean and Mrs.

Sororities Conclude Rush Week

Informal sorority rush parties have held the social spotlight of the week with preference dinners planned for Saturday night.

Alpha Phi Alpha entertained with a Scotch party on Tuesday. Mary Bennett and Marjorie Bergsvik in Scotch costumes greeted guests at the door and Robert Hutchins sang a group of native Scotland songs.

Assisting Dorothy Tate in arrangements for the party were Barbara Viesko, Freda Bucurench, Donna Belle Savage, and Marjorie Bergsvik.

Backward Party

After deciphering a conglomeration of hieroglyphics the guests to the Beta Chi rush party discovered an invitation written backwards to come to a backward party Wednesday night. Unceremoniously they were ushered in the back door and greeted by hostesses clad in informal dress which consisted of their every day clothing worn backwards. Thus went the entire evening which wasn't at all confusing when they got used to the idea.

In charge of the evening were Miriam Jensen, Barbara Minor, and Mary Jean Huston.

Scavenger Hunt

The rushees of Delta Phi sorority received pirate invitations bidding them to a scavenger hunt Thursday evening. The group returned to the chapter house after the hunt where refreshments were served.

Betty Keller was in general charge of the affair and assisting her were Elaine Murray, Norma Calbom, and Shirley Hunt.

Concert Ticket Sale Opens

Tickets for the 1942-43 Community Concert season will be on sale in the lower hall of Eaton next week. Student tickets are \$2.50 and one of the leading attractions of the season will be announced Monday night. The other stars visiting Salem are announced after the ticket sale is closed.

Willamette representatives of the concert association on the campus are Carolyn Brown, Mark Hatfield, and Harold Adams.

DTG Initiates

Candle light and solemnity marked the impressive Delta Tau Gamma pledge service and membership initiation Monday evening in the second floor parlor room of Lausanne hall. President Luella Ibach conducted the services at which Ruth Cramer and Mary Prime became members, and Rosalie Hoover, Helen Thomas and Isabel Rawson pledged.

Daniel Schulze, Dr. and Mrs. Egbert Oliver, Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gatke, and Prof. and Mrs. Maurice Brennan, Mark Waltz, house president, and Wes McWain, social chairman. Freshman members of Sigma Tau will act as guides throughout the house. Serving about the rooms will be Barbara Hollingworth and Margaret Siegmund, Beta Chi members, and Susanne Wilson and Betty Cooper of Delta Phi. Jack and Jim Glasse planned the program; Bob Ratcliffe, the music; and George La Vatta, refreshments. A party is planned after open house.

Doors of Alpha Psi Delta will open at nine o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Manning, Jack Walker, Wally Olson, Dan Moses, and Dave Putnam will form the receiving line. Two Delta Phi sorority members, Madge Thompson and Joan DuRette, will serve. The Alpha Psis are planning a dance at the chapter house, 895 Chemeketa, following open house, with Al Barrett and Bob Walker making the arrangements.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erickson will receive at the Kappa Gamma Rho at 8:30, with Jack Hedgecock, house president, and Don Burton, vice president, and Mark Hatfield. Later in the evening refreshments will be served by Beta Chis Nancy Austen, Florence Duffy, and Joyce Harper, and Delta Phi Norma Calbom. A dance will follow. The Kappa house is at 993 Court street.

Registrar Erickson To Visit Schools

Registrar Walter Erickson is leaving Sunday for an eleven-day visit to southern Oregon high schools. He will speak to the students on pre-college guidance, and will interview prospective Willamette students.


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'Cats Sweep Final 3 Games In Title March



SPORT LIGHTS

By GIL LIESER

Another Bearcat basketball season is written in the books . . . not an excellent season as compared to many previous records posted by Methodist casaba tossers, but not a bad one either, when it is considered that six of the 11 losses suffered in their 22 game schedule were at the hands of such first class college contingents as Utah and Utah State, leaders in the Rocky Mountain conference, and Washington State and Oregon State, at present deadlocked for first place in the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast conference.

Certainly an even break in such a schedule, which also included some of the leading independent outfits of the northwest, is nothing to be ashamed of. But, though other seasons have been better and a few have been worse, we doubt very much if any year has brought more gray hairs to the head of genial Howard Maple in his six years of mentoring WU cage teams than has the season just past.

Victimized in four of their six games on an arduous pre-Xmas auto tour through Washington, Idaho and Utah, the Bearcats returned to their hoop chores at the first of the year to be greeted by a silver thaw which "iced out" two weeks of games slated to prepare them for their initial conference mix with Linfield. Totally out of shape after a four week lay-off the 'Cats succumbed to a second half Wildcat rally.

EARLY DEFEATS PUT 'CATS AGAINST WALL

This initial defeat left the local boys squarely behind the eight-ball, particularly since more than one defeat is almost disastrous in this cockeyed conference where an ill-devised schedule that calls for some teams playing more opponents than others, deals all the breaks to some clubs and no good breaks to others.

As a result Maple and his charges were well aware that they entered every ensuing game with their backs to the wall. We'll wager Mr. Maple in his anxiety to bring home a fifth NW title in his six year reign, exercised as much with his fidgeting on the bench as did the boys in the game.

Those who made the recent Walla Walla trip said Happy Howard aged ten years during that second game which Willamette copped to split the Whitman series and stay in the running; and we'll vouch for a fact that we've never seen a more harassed appearing gent than the Bearcat coach Tuesday night as he watched his boys fight back and finally overcome a heavy Pacific lead to win their final contest of the '42 season and bolster their chances for the title spoils.

SEASON OF SURPRISES AND DISAPPOINTMENTS

If the past casaba sessions failed to provide anything else they held a full quota of surprises and disappointments. The great showing made by that game little ball player Orville Ragsdale in his senior year with the Bearcats furnished one of the most satisfying surprises of the season. After several years of serving in the role of relief-man for weary first stringers "Rags" finally hit his stride early in the '42 campaign.

Playing "out-in-front" in Maple's defense, Orville proved one of the best defensive men on the club. His consistency in breaking up the offense of opposing clubs by intercepting or "tying-up" the ball drew praise from opponents and sports writers alike. Ragsdale's improved shooting placed him fourth among teammates in total points collected for the past season.

ON DEBIT SIDE OF HOOP LEDGER

Chalk up in the disappointment column, Earl Toolson's inability to find the scoring groove which the previous season made him one of the leading point-gatherers on the club. However, the Earl of Burley played his usual good brand of ball around the backboards, many times setting up scoring plays by tipping rebounds into the hands of teammates. His aggressiveness under the basket Tuesday night was an important factor in Willamette's successful comeback against Pacific.

WU Half Game Out of First; Current Series at Linfield Will Determine NW Titlist

Results of last night's first game of a two game series between Linfield and College of Idaho at McMinnville were not available at the time the Collegian went to press. Should Linfield drop either contest they would fall back into a three way tie for the title with Whitman and Willamette; should they sweep the series with the eastern invaders the Wildcats would have undisputed claim to the conference title with a record of seven victories against one defeat.

Victors Over Pacific After Up Hill Rally

Producing a thrilling second period rally after being submerged 18 to 8 at halftime, Willamette's scrappy Bearcat cagers kicked a three year old jinx in the pants at Forest Grove Tuesday night by defeating Pacific 38-31 to move into a second place tie with Whitman college, in Northwest conference standings.

In the first half the Bearcats seemed doomed to drop their fourth consecutive annual contest on Pacific's chicken-coop court, as the determined Badgers gradually turned the game into a rout after overcoming Ken Lilly's initial two points. By halftime not one of the faithful few who accompanied the Salem Collegians would have been willing to risk a red cent that the Maplemen could overcome their deficiency in the remaining 20 minutes.

With Gallaher and Robertson finally getting the range Willamette chalked up 13 points in six minutes to whittle Pacific's lead to 22-21. But the Beavers tenaciously clung to their advantage and it was not until the 13 minute mark that Gallaher finally knotted the count at 28-28 with two quick tip-ins off rebounds.

Toolson knocked in a rebound to put the Bearcats in the lead for the first time with six minutes remaining; then Gallaher, fouled in the act of sinking a one-hander from the key-hole, connected with the charity throw to build up a five point advantage which Willamette never relinquished.

High point honors went to Gallaher with 13 tallies; Gettel of Pacific trailed with 10 points. Though the contest was not a rough and tumble affair, 35 fouls were evenly distributed between the two clubs, Newby, Ireland and Haller bowing out in the closing minutes via the four foul route.

'Mural Mirror

Bill Habernicht

This week's intramural basketball tournament round eliminated all but two teams. The Supermen and the Alpha Psi A's, being the survivors of the fast moving tourney, will face each other tomorrow at noon to see who will have the honor of gaining the championship crown for this year's intramural basketball season.

The YMCA B's forfeited their games to give the Rubes a free ride to the fourth place crown and to give themselves the consolation prize of fifth place.

In the semi-final round the lads from the Alpha Psi house came through to revenge the Sig's win last week, when they downed the Sigs by a 27 to 20 score and place, the Sigma Tau A's in the third place position.

The high individual scorers for the regular intramural season are as follows: Ted Ogdahl of the Rubes, 34; Bob Bennett of the Rubes and Keith Markee of the YMCA B's, 28; Ben Schaad of the Psi A's, 25; Fred Graham of the Sig A's, 23; Hume Downs of the Supermen, 21; Don Wagner of the Supermen, 20; John Macy of the Psi B's, 18; Chuck Shoemaker of the Psi A's, 17; Wiff Achor of the Psi B's and Tom Hall of the YMCA A's, 16; Arnie Hardemann of the Sig A's and Gordon Moore of the Supermen, 15.

Next week's Ping Pong schedule is as follows: Monday, the Rubes and the Psi B's; Tuesday, Sig A's and the Sig B's; Wednesday, Psi A's and the Rubes; Thursday, the Psi B's and the Sig B's.

College Idaho Lose Two Over Weekend

Howard Maple's Bearcat courtsters kept alive their mathematical chance of copping a fifth Northwest conference title in six years by sweeping a two-game series with the invading College of Idaho Coyotes, 44-38 and 45-37, on the local floor last weekend.

The initial fracas of the series was close all the way with the Methodists clinging to a slim 21-20 lead at the half, which they increased slowly but steadily during the final period. Gallaher took high scoring honors with 18 points, while Dietrich of Idaho and Jimmy Robertson collected 13 digits apiece.

Victory came easier to Willamette in Saturday night's rough and tumble finale; the ultimate outcome never being in doubt after the local collegians got away to a healthy early lead. The halftime count favored Maple's cagers, 26 to 22.

Jimmy Robertson, with 15 points, took scoring honors in a game full of undisguised blocking and body-checking which saw a total of 33 personals whistled; Lilly and Ragsdale for Willamette and Bourland and Talboy of Idaho being ejected on four fouls each.



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