

Willamette Collegian

1842—Pioneer University of the West—1942

VOL. LIII

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No. 17

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Page 7: Kiss the Boys Good-bye—the basketball team leaves for Walla Walla.

Mag Features Willamette

"Pictorial California," a nationally distributed magazine, will feature in its next edition a two-page for Willamette university. By arrangements with the editors a copy may be secured by students for 25 cents.

"This issue will make an exceptionally fine souvenir to send to parents or friends," according to Dr. C. S. Knopf through whom the arrangements for the feature were made. Students are asked to leave their names and money in the bookstore or with Charlotte Kallendar, the President's secretary. The magazine must be preordered and a limited number are available.

Illustrations from "Pictorial California" may be found on the bulletin board in Eaton hall. It is noted for its sepia prints and is published bi-monthly.

Frosh Glee Date Changed

Date of the 34th annual Freshman Glee has been definitely changed to Saturday, March 21, and will take place in the Willamette gymnasium, Jim Glasse announced at a meeting of Glee committee chairmen Monday.

An additional feature on this year's program will be the collection of cash contributions for the Red Cross to supplement its wartime fund.

The Glee executive committee will meet next week to set a definite deadline for Glee songs to be turned in and to name judges for the contest.

Last Call Issued For Directors

The Little Theater one-act play contest has been postponed from February 18-19 to February 25 and 26, Mrs. Murco Ringnald announced yesterday.

Mrs. Margaret Ringnald, dramatics director, this week asks that all students interested in directing one-act plays for the Little Theater contest to please contact her as soon as possible.

Prizes for the contest are \$5.00 for the best original play and \$5.00 for the winning non-original play.

"Hades For Ladies" Ends

With the local papers following the tense drama of Cherry Blossom WU made its bid to comic fame this week as the sororities and Alpha Psi fraternity completed informal initiations or you-know-what week.

Being none too bright we were inclined to remark upon the new campus coiffures, induced by the war, no doubt. Or are they the original war scare? However, more critical observation revealed that under each pile of straw there covered a lowly sorority pledge. Variations occurred, such as the pigtails of the Beta Chis or the APA's half and half arrangement, but the Cherry Blossom technique (footnote: twice as glamorous as Veronica Lake, since both eyes are covered) dominated.



Watching Mayor W. W. Chadwick sign a proclamation naming Saturday as Willamette Student Centennial day in Salem are Nancy Austin, Willamette university "Century girl," and Bob Hamilton, chairman of the student centennial committee. Willamette students and friends will attend the Century ball at the armory Saturday night to celebrate the 100th birthday.—Cut courtesy The Statesman.

Student Centennial Proclamation

February 1 marked the 100th anniversary of the founding of Willamette university, the oldest university west of the Missouri river, by Jason Lee and his fellow Methodist missionaries in the Oregon country. The students of Willamette university, to observe this historical event, have set Saturday, the 14th day of February, as the date for a student centennial celebration. Therefore, I, W. W. Chadwick, mayor of the city of Salem, do proclaim said Saturday as the Willamette centennial day in Salem.

From the ranks of the Willamette student body during its first century have come men and women who have served the city of Salem, the state of Oregon and the nation efficiently in all lines of endeavor. It is only fitting that the centennial year of the university which has so successfully sent forth men and women to assume responsible positions throughout the world, should be the occasion for an appropriate observance of its 100 years of progress.

Let students and friends of Willamette gather on that occasion to participate in entertainment and fellowship and to honor Willamette's 100th birthday.

(Signed) W. W. CHADWICK, Mayor.

Miss Nancy Austin,
The Century Girl,
requests
the honor of your presence
February 13, 1942
Waller Hall 8:30 P.M.
in honor of
the visiting student body
presidents.
Command repeat
performance
of
Burlesque "Friday Afternoon
Exercises—1880"
and
A bit of melodrama
featuring
Wes McWain, an irate father,
and
Helen Newland, a poor
maiden.

Jivers Defeat Hank; No Flit in Trombone

Many a rug has been cut since 1938 when the taboo on the age old vice of jumpin' jive was lifted from the campus of WU. Prior to that time, Henry, with his little can of Flit, quickly but definitely exterminated all would-be jitterbugs who burst forth with the first strains of "In the Mood." But watch closely tomorrow night at the gala Century Ball and you will find that Henry has exchanged his spraygun for a slide trombone and he'll be beatin' that bar and cryin' the blues with the best of 'em.

Prep Scholarship Entries Received

Early applications from high school seniors for Willamette university scholarships were received this week in the office of Dean Chester F. Luther. April 5 is the deadline for receipt of applications. About 25 scholarships will be awarded. Announcement of winners will be made May 1. Last semester 27 freshmen were recipients of scholarships and grants-in-aid.

Gala Weekend Slates Dance, SB Assemblies

Ball Programs Still Available; Festivities Honor Court, Guests

After a century of waiting, the event has arrived: the Senior Century Ball. The time is tomorrow, Saturday night, at 8:45; the place, the armory, and the music the melodies of Chuck Regon and his orchestra. The admission price is the quaint gingham program still obtainable at the graduate manager's office in the gymnasium. The Ball climaxes a week-end of student observance.

The program for the dance includes a grand march honoring the Century Girl, state officials, and visiting student body presidents invited. Forty-five minutes of the festivities will be aired to KSLM, beginning at 10:30. Gene Sovellier of the local station will be the commentator.

A feature of the evening is a quantity of punch to be consumed by the dancers. Vespers and the campus Y groups are making the arrangements for it. The Ball will close at 11:45 p. m. but Dean Olive M. Dahl has granted 12:30 leave to the women's living organizations.

Centennial activities today include the student centennial assembly at 11:30 this morning, featuring the Willamette band in full dress concert. Tonight in Waller hall at 8:30 an hour's program will present an all college century show, highlighted by a repeat performance of the burlesque, "Friday Afternoon Exercises—1880" and a sketch by Helen Newland and Wes McWain. Following will be a reception for the visiting student body presidents at the Beta Chi sorority.

Sunday the student body is invited to special services at the First Methodist church to complete their centennial observance.

3 Composers Listed Today

Bach, Roy Harris, and Saint-Saens are featured composers on the Carnegie concert to be given this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The concerts are open to all. The music hall auditorium door will be open, so that listeners may come and go at will. Today's program will be annotated by Marian Hermanek.

The concert will open with "Symphony No. 3" by Roy Harris, with Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony orchestra. Bach "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" will follow featuring the choir of Temple church, London, and Leon Gassens with an oboe obligato. G. Thalben-Ball will conduct. The last number is the "Carnival of the Animals" by Saint-Saens, Leopold Stokowski of the Philadelphia orchestra conducting.

Rise of Pioneer of the West Recalled

Indian School Became University; "First 100 Years Hardest"—Knopf

By Miriam Jensen

Approaching its second century Willamette pauses to look back—back across a hundred years of growth in American education and is proud to realize that Willamette has risen from humble beginnings to become what it is today, an integral part of the national educational scheme.

Recollections of the first seventeen years of Willamette as a university bring to mind the astonishing fact that not once in this period was there a graduate. Why did it take so long to get a graduate? Well, there are lots of reasons for that. Willamette wasn't really a college until 1853. They hadn't yet started the Civil war back in the states. A degree was of very little use out here at that time. Besides that, Willamette had to prepare its students for college before it could give them a college education. That is why the Institute stayed so long. At the height of the time of the American academies, Willamette had a number of preparatory schools scattered over the country serving as "feeders."

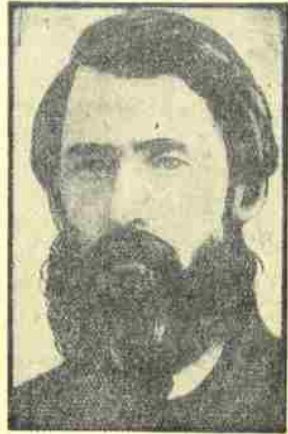
But to get back to the beginnings—Willamette was, in its earliest days, the core of Oregon life. Salem didn't start Willamette—Willamette reared Salem. Influential people came to Salem for the purpose of having their children educated here. Although Jason Lee died in 1845, three years after the founding of the Institute, his circle of friends was still the most important group in the state. George Abercombe, his personal friend was the first provisional governor of Oregon. Lucy Lee Grubbs, his daughter, was one of the earlier teachers. Chloe Clark Wilson, Willamette's first teacher, came over on the Lausanne. Alvin P. Waller was responsible for the building of the first Methodist church as well as for Waller hall.

Willamette: Christian

And Willamette has never really been Methodist. Willamette is Christian. The Christians who made themselves responsible for Willamette happened to be Methodists, that's all. Religion was a big part of the background of Willamette because the lives of all these early people were close to religion. They also liked politics. Some of the first copies of the Statesman, were much more interested in the politics of the East Coast than the development of the West. And we must remember that all the time Willamette was getting its charter and graduating its first classes, disputes were being settled, a war was being fought in America.

At the beginning of the nineteenth century, it's not strange that there wasn't any Willamette here in Oregon because there wasn't any Oregon. Wouldn't Waller hall have looked silly sitting here in the middle of a wilderness, with bearcats prowling around, perhaps being pursued by Indians?

Jason Lee came overland in 1834, the year of McCormick's reaper. He returned to the States and in 1839 came back around the Horn in the Lausanne. With him were several missionaries, a few wives, a Miss Anna Pittman whom he later married, and a Miss Clark, and a Dr. Wilson who were also married after they arrived. Mrs. Wilson became Willamette's first teacher. The circumstances of that marriage is fun—Jason Lee was always a "practice what you preach" advocate. And like Goldsmith's Dr. Primrose, he was always preaching marriage. When he found out that friends Clark and Wilson were taking him seriously he jumped the gun by a few minutes, had his nephew read the ceremony for him and Miss Pitt-



—Courtesy The Oregonian
Jason Lee
Missionary-Founder

man, turned around and read the same thing for his friends.

Jason Lee was a smart man.

School for Indians

But don't get the idea that Willamette was the only iron he had in the fire. He was a missionary. WU was a school for missionary's children, but Jason Lee's first school was a manual training school for Indians. He built a \$10,000 3-story building, ran what appeared to be a very successful Agricultural College for Red Men. The Indians responded beautifully but school bells and church bells rang a death-knell for many. Bad as the Indian's conditions were by our standards, they thrived on them.

In 1844 the Indian manual training school gave up; the building was sold to the board of trustees of the Oregon Institute for \$4,000, even though the Roman Catholics offered twice as much.

The following year Jason Lee died of tuberculosis. Oregon had known him for 11 years.

A little later the California Gold Rush drew Oregonians like a blonde draws a stag-line. Approximately 3000 people left Oregon, including ALL the printers. For a while there wasn't a newspaper left in the country. Chartered in 1853

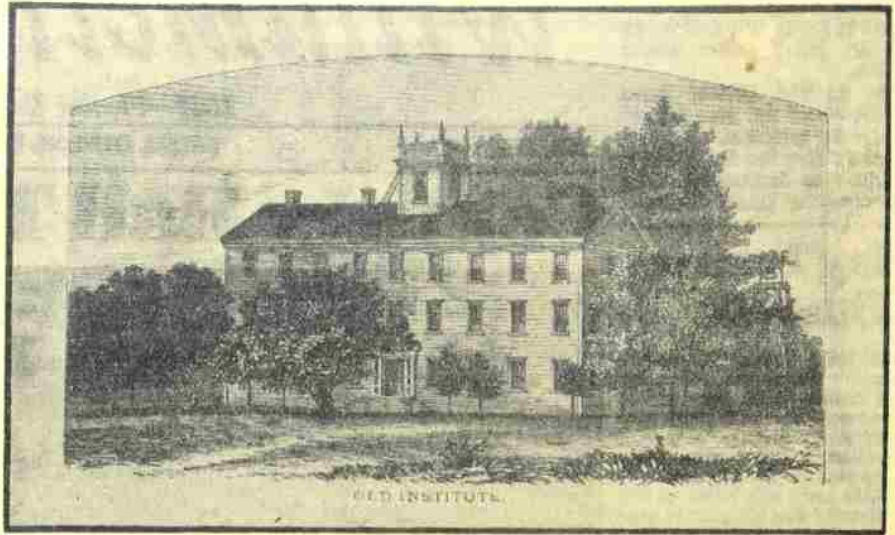
Willamette got its charter in 1853. Salem had 10 dry goods stores, a legislature, a flour mill, two sawmills, four or five lawyers, three or four physicians, a number of mechanics, and a population of 500—just twice the size of Gervais now. The Oregon Institute had a rail fence around it to keep the cattle out. But it had no collegiate department before that. It was a prep school for a college that couldn't exist till the students were ready.

But by 1859 much progress was made. Salem had a stage-coach line, a Methodist church, a capitol building once destroyed by fire, a county court house, and a volunteer fire department—a hook and ladder brigade. And Willamette had its first graduate.

Emily York, Willamette's first graduate, tells of her life when she was there. The curriculum was not the only thing productive on the campus, for the apple trees bore fruit which was stored in a room by the library.

HARTMAN BROS.
JEWELERS

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Forerunner of present-day Willamette was the old Oregon Institute.—Courtesy The Oregonian.

The boys living on the floor above amused themselves by spearing these apples through a knot hole with a knife on a string, but they were never able to figure out how to get the apple through the hole. When Emily York graduated, an unprecedented procedure, she was ex-officio valedictorian.

Waller Cornerstone, 1862

To get back to Willamette, 1862 saw the cornerstone of Waller laid—and the unconditional surrender of Ft. Donelson. The Catholics founded Sacred Heart Academy, Salem got its first fire engine crew. Two blocks from the campus two men were lynched for the murder of Daniel Dulaney. It is rumored that the Statesman scooped the confession of the prisoners, a precedent set by Daniel Defoe who paid a man on the gallows \$10 for his story. No one knows where the \$10 went after that.

But the lynching got results. Salem got a state penitentiary the next year. Also in '63 WU graduated a class of 12—and the battle of Gettysburg was fought. In 1867 Waller hall was finished, and the medical school (with no buildings), became the first professional school in the Northwest.

But remember to picture the country all this time. They had no gas, no telephones; the streets weren't paved. Willamette had no publications. One satisfied one's creative urge by keeping a diary or writing lengthy letters—or poetry.

Still Salem and Willamette were steadily developing. Progressively from 1868 were added Ladd and Bush bank, an opera house, a water system; gas was introduced for lighting. In 1872 the State Blind school was founded. So was the University of Oregon, and the old Institute building was burned—sabotage, they believe.

Law School Added

In 1862, several years after the third capital building was built, a steam-driven fire engine came in—horse-drawn and steam operated. The next year the law school was added to Willamette and the first College Journal was written. Telephones came in, an electric trolley and the first high school. The College Journal later

became The Willamette Collegian.

And yet Willamette was 50 years old before Salem had acquired a population of 4000. We had a student handbook and Salem had a City Hall, and the Spanish war had come and gone. Willamette had had a number of presidents, most of whom were outstanding men. President Gatch was an especially excellent psychologist. One day in the 80's he strode into the women's department, announced that a book just came out which he wanted NONE of them to read. By evening every girl in the place knew the context of the book—a treatise on the evils of dancing.

But the 1900's brought much in store. In 1902 Otto J. Wilson jumped the gun on every one else in Oregon and brought an Oldsmobile to Salem. In 1903 Willamette's first Wallulah came out and the Salem public library had its beginnings. 1905 was a memorable year, for our Bearcats tied with the University of California in a game of football. Besides that, Salem physicians built us a Medical Building (now the music hall). And WU got her FIRST music hall.

By the beginning of the World war, Salem had three paved streets. Willamette had a May queen and a Freshman Glee, an Eaton hall, a Sweetland field, an endowment of half million dollars. The population of Salem was 14,000. In 1914, the impossible was done and accepted. Young men and young women were seated together alphabetically in chapel!

After World War I

The '20's brought our Lausanne building, the brick gymnasium, a million dollar endowment fund.

In '34 Dr. Baxter brought us something every bit as valuable as the finances of Doney, the philosophy of Gatch, the integrity of Hoyt or the perseverance of Jason Lee. He brought us a fellowship and adjustment with the times, a broad-mindedness not acknowledged before.

In view of the trials and tribulations of the Willamette of the past, we hope that President Carl Sumner Knopf was right when he declared recently that "the first hundred years are the hardest."

Journal of '83 Was Ancestor Of Collegian

The bane of the lecturing professors, the joy of the students, we hope, and the problem child of the staff, from editor to cub reporter. Such has been the role of The Collegian in Willamette life since its origin as the College Journal way back thar in 1883.

Today its problems are many. Colleges and businesses alike are retrenching in the face of the uncertainties of war. Yet its purpose remains the same, to be spokesman for student life. The Collegian staff has set itself to fulfill that duty regardless of circumstances.

A similar situation confronted student journalists from 1917 to 1920 when war and its aftermath once before gripped the nation. Despite extreme handicaps, publication continued although the number of issues and size of the paper were reduced.

Like changes may be required again. However, regardless of future decisions which may be necessary, The Collegian staff shall continue striving to accurately and impartially portray the college career of Joe College and Betty Co-ed at WU.

Date Postponed For Glee Songs

Since the change in the date of Freshmen Glee, deadline for freshmen class songs has been postponed until February 21, a week from tomorrow. All compositions must be turned in to Dick Strellman, freshman song chairman.



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Raising of Waller In 1864-68 Began Present School Plant

By Catherine Thomas

In 1864 construction of historic Waller hall was begun under the guidance of Willamette's earliest devotees and three years later was dedicated to the service of the youth of the Northwest. Since then, other buildings have one by one sprung up about old Waller, until today Willamette students may well take pride in a campus which ranks as one of the finest schools of its size.

Recent figures placed the value of the 18 acres of university land alone at \$250,000. Buildings estimated at approximately \$600,000 bring the total worth of the Willamette property to \$850,000, an average of \$1,500 per student.

Newest Addition

Newest addition to the campus is the Music hall which formerly had served as science building. The structure, completely renovated with adequate studios, classrooms and practice rooms, has given the College of Music facilities on a level with the best schools throughout the nation, according to Dean Melvin H. Geist.

In the spring of 1941 members of the science faculty experienced the enjoyment of moving into a building which had been designed to meet their individual specific needs, when Collins hall, the gift of the late E. S. Collins, was completed. The building, equipped with the most modern laboratory facilities, has been highly praised by faculty members of various northwest institutions for its convenient plan and excellent apparatus.

27,000 Books in Library

Willamette students first knew the advantages of a modern library with the erection in 1938 of the Willamette library, one of the most efficient on the Pacific coast. Approximately 27,000 volumes of wide selection are available to Willamette students with a particularly fine collection of books concerning the history of the Northwest.

Other buildings on the campus completing the picture of a superior physical plant include Eaton hall, the gift of Hon. A. E. Eaton, the gymnasium, Lausanne hall, the law school, Chresto Cottage, University house and Waller itself, all of less recent construction but nevertheless equally vital to student life.

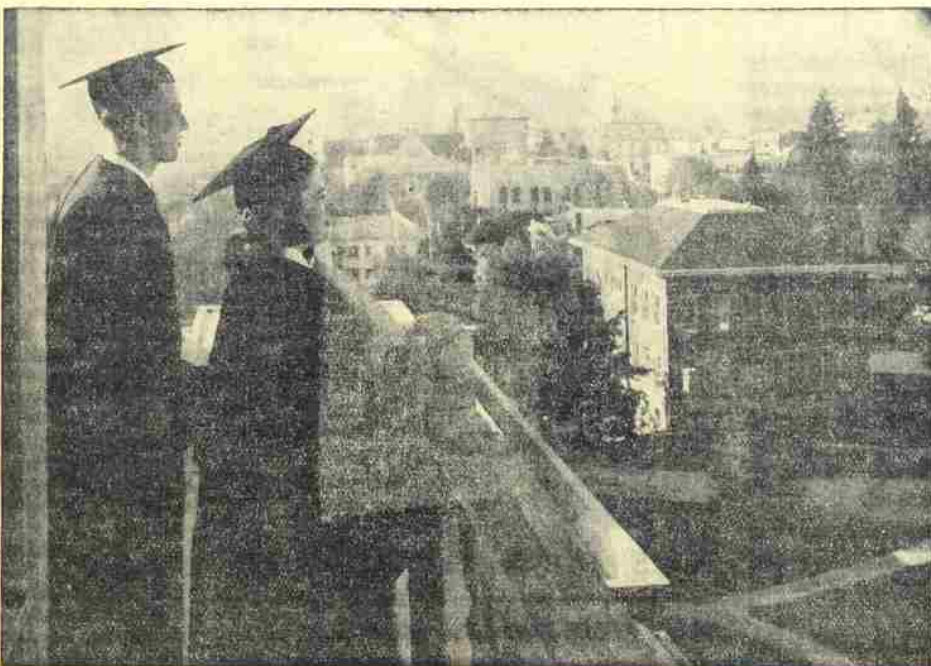
Future Improvements

Plans for the future, as discussed by Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf in an interview published recently in The Collegian, stressed beautification and general improvement of the campus. Construction of a road from 12th street to the gym is being contemplated. Also included in plans for the years ahead is a men's dormitory and student union building.

Willamette's students today are the beneficiaries of 100 years of effort which has produced a campus worthy of their pride. Administration, faculty and students are resolved that that superiority shall be maintained.

Dean Emeritus Leaves For Southwest Trip

Dean Emeritus and Mrs. Frank M. Erickson left yesterday for a month's trip, which will include a two weeks' stay in Mexico, a trip through California and the southwest. Dr. Erickson, now retired, was former dean of the university.



Portrayed symbolically by two cap-and-gowned students, Willamette looks to the future. Seen in the foreground is the new music hall.—Courtesy The Oregonian.

Graduates Win Success

"Four years and then what?" That is the question asked by many a Willamette student. Perhaps the success of WU graduates during the last century may provide an encouraging clue to the answer.

A man of importance in today's situation is Ross McIntire, who as personal physician to President Roosevelt is responsible for the health of the nation's chief executive.

Also vitally concerned with state affairs is Ivan White '29, who is now with the consular service in Washington, D.C., and formerly served in Yokohama and Mexico.

Willamette lost one of its outstanding alumni when Ralph Barnes, a foreign correspondent and graduate of 1926, was killed in Europe in 1941.

Other WU graduates prominent in the field of journalism were Edgar B. Piper '86, editor of the Oregonian, and B. Frank Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal, who graduated in 1877. Willamette has contributed

many leaders to the state of Oregon. Attorney-general I. H. Van Winkle claims WU as his alma mater, having received his A.B. in 1898 and LL.B. in 1901. The late Willis C. Hawley, A.B. 1884, LL.B. 1888, not only served Oregon as Congressman but also was president of the University from 1893 to 1902.

Graduates of Willamette who held prominent positions in Oregon courts were Robert Eakin '85, and John McCourt '96, Oregon supreme court justices. Three other alumni have served as circuit court judges in the state.

Dr. Milton A. Marcy '15, an able Willamette representative

in the religious field, was formerly superintendent of the Portland district of the Methodist church and is now minister of the First Methodist church of Tacoma, Wash. Numerous other religious leaders received their initial training at WU.

These men are but examples of the many prominent and successful Willamette graduates. They all found a satisfying answer to that old question. If they did, why can't we?

Faculty Merely Necessary Evil? 'No' -- Said Jason Lee

Exam week—who brought up that subject again?—shocked more than a few students into the rude realization that we students are at WU to obtain that intangible something called an education. Apparently Jason Lee had the same idea for from the birth of ye old alma mater he provided a most worthy group of tutors to remind 19th century Willamette scholars of that fact.

One hundred years later that precedent is still being upheld. The Willamette faculty at present numbers 50 in its membership, a ratio of one professor to

each 11 students. Background of faculty members has been gained in training at more than 50 institutions from Maine to California. At least eight professors have studied either in Mexico or in Europe.

Impressive degrees are numerous and lengthy among our esteemed instructors with 20 claiming the title of doctor.

Perhaps Mr. Lee was right. Some morning, just as an experiment, we will remain conscious during that 7:45 lecture. Who knows? We might even learn something.

Coming... EVENTS

TODAY: Student Centennial Assembly, 11:20 a.m.

All College Century Show, Waller hall 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Saturday: Sorority Initiations Century Ball, armory, 8:45

Monday: PREACHING MISSION, Feb. 15-20

Chapel: Dean Thomas Graham, Dean of Graduate School, Oberlin College

Basketball: Whitman at Walla Walla

Tuesday: Chapel: Dean Graham

Basketball: Whitman at Walla Walla

Wednesday: Chapel: Dr. Albert E. Day of First Methodist church of Pasadena

Thursday: Chapel: Dr. G. Haven Stewart, British Columbia Youth Leader

Friday, Feb. 20: Dr. Ralph C. Walker, Pastor of White Temple, Portland

Delta Phi Daughter-Dad Dinner

Basketball: College of Idaho at Salem

Saturday, Feb. 21: Basketball: College of Idaho at Salem

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Collegian Editorials and Features

There's Nothing to It

Scarcely a week passes without some leader in an activity calling for a few assistants—sometimes without success. Because of this ever-recurring situation, we'd like to reprint portions of an editorial which appeared in the Daily Californian, student newspaper at University of California, of February sixth:

"A student leader, whom we believe truly deserves the title without the quotations marks usually surrounding it, observed to us the other day that a lot of people don't realize how easy it is to get into an activity.

"Our own entrance into this particular brand of mad whirl occurred a long time ago. We came to the university for the specific purpose, among others, of working on The Californian, so at first the thought seemed rather strange to us.

"We've seen dozen of activity heads sending up frenzied cries for new recruits. We know that the welcome mat is supposed to be out in front of virtually every door . . .

"But after thinking it over we realized that our friend was right.

"Activities are important. Most of them deserve the prestige they have acquired. But they aren't so important or impressive that students unfamiliar with them should be afraid to approach their portals.

"Our friend was right. It is easier to join an activity than most people realize. All you have to do is present yourself at the proper time and place and ask for a chance to go to work. From there on it's up to you and we speak from experience when we say it can be a lot of fun."

On With the Ball

The Century Ball tomorrow night will be the climax of almost two months of planning, dreaming and doing on the part of many Willamette students. There is scarcely a person on the campus who has not been touched in some way by these preparations. Many have contributed of their time and energy, classes have given funds and persons off the campus have generously given their support. How well we have done the job will be shown at the ball.

In connection with these arrangements, many have expressed their appreciation for the fine cooperation accorded the committee by the administration and faculty. It is certain that without this cooperation the ball could not have progressed beyond the planning stage.

And now, as the finishing touches are put on the decorations and formalis, tuxes and corsages are prepared, we can look forward to the social highlight of this highlight year of a century.

Willamette Collegian

"In age there is wisdom"

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Res Ipsa Loquitur

By VERNE McCALLUM

notes from the law school

ONE of our favorite legal publications tells of the Englishman who was filling out an application for a life insurance policy. His father had been hanged, but he was rather reticent about admitting the fact, so when he came to the query 'cause of father's death' he wrote the following: 'Met his death while taking part in a public function, during which the platform on which he was standing gave way beneath him.'

"If John Price was read at the time of the making of the deed, the conclusion is inevitable that it was not made by him." *Henderson v. State*, 14 Tex. 513.

"Blessed is he who, knowing nothing, avoids giving wordy evidence of the fact." *Gass v. Evans (Mo.)* 149 S.W. 628.

UNDER an old English law, land which was leased for 100 years was considered sold, hence the longest lease issued today is for 99 years.

"Plaintiff's counsel in a very able and interesting argument discusses many questions which are not before him." *Allen v. The People's Amusement Co.*, 85 Or. 637.

"Mules in such a trap cannot be charged with negligence, nor can they be expected to exercise ordinary horse sense." *Brenot v. Southern Pacific R. Co.*, 202 Cal. 630. . . at last we think we've found the source of that little hypothetical case Dean Ray L. Smith propounded to the Freshman Torts class the other day, where he had the class holding the owner of the donkey unable to recover for his injuries, because he did not exercise the requisite amount of care which an 'ordinary, reasonably prudent' donkey should exercise. We think that's mighty funny, because we bit on the same thing last year.

"The cranking of a Ford car is not unusual or ordinarily deadly in its effect." *Bankers' Health & Acc. Co. v. Shadden*, 15 S.W. (2d) 705.

THE new members of the Law School social committee, Beth deSully and Louise Moore, are busily engaged in preparation of some mammoth celebration in honor of Taul Watanabe, who returned from Seattle to start the present semester with a far-away look in his eye and a song on his lips . . . not to mention a ring through his nose.

GUEST GHOST

Lay my head on the railroad track and let the 2:30 train relax my troubled mind.—Centennial Committee theme song.

Eloise is certainly playing Hobbs with Bill's presence of mind.

Betty's Russelling for a pin but wondering if it's Wirth's.

Charlotte Kallander: How much are the alumni dues?

Mr. Sparks: \$1.50 per individual, or \$2.50 per couple.

Charlotte: And for the children?

Clausman is "simply devastated"—just when he's trained a good accompanist she ups and gets married.

Have you noticed the new black eye on the faculty?

The bookstore is beginning to look like a powder room, and we don't mean an arsenal.

The BX pledges have discovered that citronella keeps away more than mosquitoes. And by the way, how do you get flour and water paste out of the hair?

Don't get catty, Blackie, it's Friday the Thirteenth and I'm superstitious.

Washington... NOTEBOOK

By Paul Whipple
Collegian Washington Correspondent

A year ago the Army, Navy, White House, Treasury, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Civil Service, and half a dozen other places were on every tourist glide's list. Today the visiting taxpayer can't get near them without a whole handful of credentials. Each building has uniformed guards of the Capitol police at every door, and the visitor must identify himself and state what his business is and with whom, before being allowed to proceed.

Name of the soon-to-be merged CCC and NYA, under a bill now in the House, is to be "Civil Youth Administration." President Roosevelt has said he highly approved the merger. Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, University of Chicago professor and head of the National Youth Commission, is being mentioned as possible chief of the agency.

Transportation in Washington is further complicated by the rubber shortage. People are beginning to ride the street cars and buses to save their car tires, and the transit system is already taxed beyond capacity. Accommodation of another 127,500 people is reminiscent of the performance of the acrobat who announced to his audience, "I will now perform a trick that is impossible."

The capital had a blackout the other night, and two dark-skinned charwomen were heard to comment on the situation. Concernedly remarked one, "If one of those bombs hit us it would knock us into maternity." Observed the other, "And that wouldn't be the half of it, it would be so dark we couldn't tell which one of us it hit."

Identification and training of administrative talent in colleges and universities over the country is part of a program being mapped by the Council of Personnel Administration. A shortage of highly trained administrative personnel in the federal service has caused the president to ask the Council to work out a long-range

The Belle of the Ball

--a Century Girl's eventful week

By Nadene Mathews

The typical freshman—the typical queen. That is lovely Nancy Austin, Willamette's Century Girl, who will reign supreme with her Centennial Court at the Century Ball tomorrow night.

This week has been Nancy's most exciting of the year, she says, for until Wednesday evening she went through all the miseries the Beta Chis could think of for their pledges—no make-up, no talking to boys, eating onions, citronella in her hair, pig-tails—and a cuter be-pig-tailed coed you never saw! She topped her initiation by an impersonation of Carmen Miranda at "Hell Night" Wednesday.

Another important event for the Century Girl this week was the formal banquet Tuesday night when the Chadwick Order of Rainbow honored the Oregon State officers of the Order of Rainbow, of which Nancy is Grand Faith. And now her every thought is centered on



the Century Ball where she and her court will be formally introduced, and lead the Grand March. The other lovelies are Bettie Browne, Catherine Thomas, Shirlee Morgan and Pollyanna Shinkle.

Nancy has long been a popular participant in school affairs, for at St. Helen's high school, she was active in glee and drama and was editor of the school paper. She continues her journalistic work here at Willamette as a reporter for The Collegian. The 1942 Wallulah will feature her as "The Typical Freshman." Nancy's classmates recognized her qualities of leadership immediately last fall and chose her one of the freshman representatives of the Lausanne hall house council.

Nor is Nancy the first Austin to attend Willamette, for her father Maj. L. A. Austin of Tacoma, graduated from Willamette in 1920, and her great-great uncle, M. L. Jones, is one of Willamette's oldest living graduates. Others of her immediate family have also attended here.

Sororities Honor New Initiates at Dinners

No more pigtails, no more kowtowing to mean little sophomores, or to aloof juniors, or to indifferent seniors for Stella McKay, Nancy Strickland, Jane Cameron, Mary Jean McKay, Margaret Sehon and Patricia Skaling. The worst of informal initiation is in the past for them and they will become full fledged members of Beta Chi at the formal initiation Saturday evening.

Following the initiation a formal banquet will be held in the Golden Pheasant. Mrs. Ralph Barnes will preside over the banquet as toastmistress. Jewel Miner will sing for the group and Jean Jackson will accompany her. Betty Jeannet will play piano selections. Mary Jean Huston, Dorothea Greenwood, Jean Jackson and Barbara Hollingworth will greet the new members with their theme centered around the Beta Chi song.

The table decorations will be centerpieces of red and white flowers and the place mats will be red valentines.

Delta Phi

The Delta Phi formal initiation will take place at the chapter house at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Those pledges who are to be initiated are Ann Talcott, Sally McClelland, Carol Young, Margaret Wonderlick, Florence Lilburn, Frances Kells, Eileen Sechrist and Elaine Murray.

Mrs. Rahe and Miss Lorena Jack will be formally initiated as honorary Delta Phi members.

Following the formal initiation there will be a formal banquet at the Quelle at 6:30. All Delta Phi members, their mothers and special guests will attend.

The U-shaped table will be decorated in the traditional house colors, pink and dove grey. Baskets of pink carnations and pussy willows, tied with pink sa-

tin streamers that extend to each end of the table will provide the table decorations. The theme of the banquet will be "Fidelity," and Esther Gunnesdal, president, will be the toastmistress. Portraying the theme further are Chloe Anderson, Margaret Wonderlick, Mrs. Frank James, Miss Jean Kohagen, Marguerite Rieder, and Sally McClelland.

Betty Keller is in charge of the banquet, and Muriel Lindstrom and Margaret Ewing are in charge of the decorations.

From the banquet, guests will proceed to the Centennial Ball at the armory.

Alpha Phi Alpha

New members will be received formally into the Alpha Phi Alpha house tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock. Tapers in red and white will provide a soft background for the formal initiation service, at which Gayle Denison, house president, will preside. Spring flowers in shades of red with white and pussywillows will be used around the rooms.

New members to be initiated are: Marjorie Bergsvik, Freda Bucureni, Ruth Burgoyne, Barbara Byrne, Jean Alice Carlin, Virginia Ann Loop, and Donna Belle Savage.

A formal banquet will follow the service. Decorations for the tables will be in the house colors of red and white.

Alpha Psi Concludes Initiation

Alpha Psi Delta fraternity pledges complete their hazing and hair-raising Hell Week today and will be inducted into fraternity membership at formal initiation rites Sunday morning. Following the initiation there will be a special service for them at the Presbyterian church and a dinner at the chapter house.

The twenty-one men to be initiated Sunday include Al Barrett, Fred Bradshaw, Bob Gardner, Charles Shumaker, Daryl Doorbaugh, Bill Jones, Tinkham Haight, Bob Walker, Harold Malde, Bill Merriott, Bob Voigt, Gilbert Kister, Bob Simmons, Jack Burnett, Dave Kelly, Matt Anderson, Richard Wicks, Clarence Wicks, and Jack Strickfadden.

Louis Bonney and Art Wilson are in charge of Alpha Psi initiation.

WAA Has Banquet

The Women's Athletic association entertained at an informal banquet in Miller's Tea Room Tuesday evening. The centennial motif was used as the theme and in the decorations Old fashioned lanterns decorated the tables on which were centennial dolls lent by Miss Lois Latimer.

Hazel Magee acted as toastmistress and the speakers included Miss Gale Currey and Jean Selden and a skit by Alice Libby and Mary Acheson.

Special guests were Miss Gale Currey, Miss Marlon Morange, Miss Bernice Orwig, Mrs. George Abbott, Miss Charlotte Kallander, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Lestle J. Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maple.

In general charge of the banquet plans were Reeva Schmidt and Hazel Magee. Assisting them were Phyllis Gueffroy, Ruth Burgoyne and Barbara Viesko.

McKown Vows Taken Sunday

At 7 o'clock Sunday evening Ruth Stowell of Portland was married to Robert McKown. The ceremony took place in Portland with Dr. R. Franklin Thompson officiating. A reception for guests followed the ceremony.

The bride attended Oregon State college and was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. McKown is a senior at Willamette and a member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity. The couple will be at home at 941 Mill street following a short wedding trip.

Society Notes

Future Brides Complete Plans for Weddings

Completing details for their weddings this month are several Willamette brides-elect.

Virginia Jarman and William J. Thompson will be married next Sunday at 1 o'clock in the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Steiner on South High street.

Eloise Findley has been chosen as Miss Jarman's maid of honor and George Arbuckle will serve as best man. A reception will follow the wedding.

Smith-Fehler

First Congregational church will be the scene next Sunday of the wedding of Audrey Fehler and Amedee Smith. The ceremony which will take place at 4 o'clock will be read by Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, assisted by Rev. Robert Hutchinson. Keith Sherman will sing preceding the ceremony.

Margaret Ann Bligh will be Miss Fehler's honor attendant and best man will be George Sparling. Ushers are Robert Hamilton, Raymond Hutchinson, Roger Jayne and William Stein.

Following the ceremony, a reception at the Fehler home will honor members of the two families and close friends of the couple.

Hale-Kellar

A former Delta Phi, Betty Anne Kellar will be married to Herbert N. Hale of Portland next Sunday in the Centenary Wilbur Methodist church of Portland. Rev. Matthew L. Simpson will preside at the ceremony.

Miss Kellar has asked Mary Jane Smith to be her maid of honor and bridesmaids will in-

Alums Sponsor Valentine Tea

The alumnae of Delta Phi sorority entertained with their annual Valentine tea Sunday afternoon at the home of their president, Miss Doris Unruh. A Valentine arrangement of hearts, slim red tapers and white lace centered the serving table.

Calling between the hours of 3 and 6 were friends of the sorority, members, mothers and patronesses.

Presiding at the urns were Mrs. Herbert Rahe, Mrs. Roy S. Keene and Miss Bertha Babcock. Alumnae of the house served about the rooms.

Beulah Briggs Elected To BX Managership

Beulah Briggs was elected Beta Chi house manager Wednesday evening at house meeting.

She will hold office for the unexpired term of Cleo Swenson.

clude Iris McCurdy and Mrs. Jenkins Elliott.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents will follow the ceremony. Sorority sisters of Miss Kellar assisting with the serving will be Esther Gunnesdal and Maxine Holt.

DTG Sorority Entertains Group

The roaring fire in the Christy cottage fireplace created a cozy atmosphere for the informal party there Wednesday evening, when Delta Tau Gamma sorority entertained guests at an informal party.

The evening's entertainment of games, dancing, and folk dances was planned by Shirley Valliant, Hazel Magee, Luanne Green, Ruth Doerr, and Lois Robinson. Later in the evening refreshments were served, and the sorority maids and guests worked on the Century Ball programs.

Guests and members of Delta Tau Gamma there that evening were Luella Ibach, Luree Norris, Isabel Rawson, Rosalie Hoover, Kate Keane, Helen Thomas, Doris Doughton, Jackie McCauley, Lois Robinson, Shirley Valliant, and Doris Lee Anderson.

Table Heads Named At Lausanne Hall

Thirteen upperclass women were seated at the heads of tables at Lausanne hall this week to serve as hostesses for the new semester. Those named by Miss Lorena N. Jack, dormitory manager, include Harriet Monroe, Barbara Byrne, Frances Dillon, Madge Thompson, Virginia Robertson, Dorothy Calderwood, Yoshi Yoshizawa, Sally German, Norma Calborn, Lucy McIntyre, Beverly Nordean, Kay Shank, and Margaret Pemberton.

Just LOOKIN'

By Ruthanne Thompson

A new semester begins, and our thoughts slowly turn towards Freshman Glee, May Week-end, and the Century Ball (which, by the way, is tomorrow night, and have you decided what to wear?).

Prints, dashing colors and soft shadow plaids spell S-P-R-I-N-G! And here's a fine example of the kind of suit you'll be living in. It's made of light-weight wool crepe, and the cut couldn't be more flattering from the flaring peplum to a longish jacket.

Noticed this week: Century Girl Nancy Austin's red cardigan buttoned down the back.

Calling all embroiders! Here's a chance to display your skill and at the same time obtain a new spring hat. They're easy to make in the pill-box style, and adding a touch of contrasting embroidery work, they look ever so smart sitting on the back of your head.

Attention getter — Betty McMillan in her brown plaid jacket.

In your new spring gloves, we'd suggest white with the gay colored palms. They're made of water-snake and wash to your heart's content.

Lookin' O. K. is Mary Barker in her loose-knit rose colored sweater.

Try a new shade of fingernail polish with your spring suit. A brand new one on the market is CHEN YU in a lot of exciting Chinese shades. Also obtainable is a special lacquer promising long-lasting nails.

New spring pastel sweaters add a note of cheer to your wardrobe.

For St. Valentine's day, the traditional box of candy is nice, but

why not do something a little different this year? Whether it's to the girl friend, mother or sister — we'd suggest a sachet, some cologne, or more on the practical side, we bet she'd like nothing better than a pair of nylons.

Parked in Eaton, we find Eleanor Todd in a red pull-over, looking very important behind a desk, and hollering to every passer-by, "Hey, have you signed up for the Centennial Ball yet? Hafta sign up before you can go, hafta go to have a good time, and hafta have a good time!" We think it all sounds pretty logical.

C'mon, gals, be patriotic! It's the fashion now to wear cotton lisle — plain lisle chiffons, full fashioned, in the new spring shades. Well made! Good wearing! Practical!

Washable, good-looking spun rayon in handsome prints and solid color combinations. . . . they satisfy that urge for spring brightness and are tailored at the same time.

Beige for brunettes—LaVerne Harnsbarger in a beige and brown plaid jacket.

Bands of sheer embroidery, dainty hemstitching, and valance make an exciting blouse to give your suit a lift.

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SPORT LIGHTS

By GIL LIESER

What is the purpose behind competitive intercollegiate athletics? One person would say it aided in spreading the reputation of the school, particularly if they produced consistently winning teams. Another would say it gives students interested in sports a chance to exercise their desire for competitive athletics. Others would say it builds school spirit and furnishes entertainment for fans and townspeople. Few could agree on one definite reason and many of us might not be able to state the reason for maintaining inter-collegiate athletics in so many words.

Yet there must be a reason or reasons, and they must be good ones . . . else why should we all kick in with a percentage of our student body fees to the athletic fund? Why should we burden an already overburdened graduate manager with the worries of handling athletic finances? Why should we give up the use of the gym for student body dances during basketball season so that the casaba men won't have to toe dance on the waxed maple boards? And why should we keep salaried coaches on our faculty?

No, we are not leading up to suggesting the abolishment of inter-collegiate athletics . . . We strongly opposed the supporters of a measure here several years ago which would have done away with, or severely curtailed Willamette's competitive sports program; and we ridiculed the faction at Whitman which would have chucked the Missionary athletic program in the ash can, a year ago.

Sports Have Their Role to Play

We have always and will always firmly believe that their is a definite place for inter-collegiate athletics at Willamette and at every school large enough to support such a program. And we certainly believe that Willamette CAN and SHOULD support a program of competitive athletics. By WILLAMETTE we don't mean just an all-encompassing name . . . we don't mean the board of trustees who control its policy . . . nor the faculty members who put the bee on us when exams roll around (though they certainly support athletic contests in a much larger percentage than do the students) . . . We mean specifically each and every member of the student body, who are the quickest to boast and share in the honors when a Willamette team wins a conference title or an important contest.

At this point those of you who haven't already turned elsewhere are probably flipping the page in disgust that we are back on the now familiar subject of poor student support at athletic functions, which we've discussed several times before and which was discussed many times by our predecessors. We are sick of the subject ourselves and certainly aren't bringing it up for lack of better column material. But in our official capacity as representative of Willamette's athletic activities we come in for a lot of kidding and not infrequently some pretty hard jibes at the poor attendance on local sport events, which spur us to spasmodically make a desperate effort to get at the root of the trouble.

The discouraging part is that we can't give the hecklers on the outside a good reason for the pitifully small numbers of student spectators particularly at basketball games. If Willamette were producing consistently losing teams; or if the gym were several blocks away from the closest dorm or living organization (as is the case on most state campuses) or half way across town in a high school building (as is true with some of the smaller colleges), then we might have an answer for the outsiders.

Record and Location Excellent

But consider the Bearcat cage record . . . in the past five years they have won four conference titles and have a good start on another with two wins in three games of the current campaign. As far as location is concerned the scene of hoop activity is one city block from Lausanne Hall housing more than a 100 members of our student body, and not more than five blocks from the farthest away house of a living organization. Yet in every game with a college opponent since the first of the year the rooters for the visiting club have outnumbered our own Bearcat supporters . . . an embarrassing but common situation this year and in others past to which the few who attend the games can attest.

If you students of Willamette university have no pride in your school and its athletic teams; if you think competitive athletics are merely the means for a few athletics to further their education; if you see no entertainment value in inter-collegiate sports, and would sooner sit in on a "bull session" or devour a ten cent picture mag, and not be bothered by this writer urging increased attendance in your Friday's Collegian, just keep up your present attitude towards attending Bearcat contests and you may soon get your wish.

Tough Road Ahead

Willamette and every other university and college in America faces tough years ahead if they are to maintain a program of competitive athletics throughout the duration, and it will be the schools whose student bodies show enough enthusiasm and give contests enough support to warrant meeting the difficulties which will arise, that will make an attempt to keep their program of inter-collegiate sports on an even keel. The schools whose students do not support sport contests well enough to justify continuation of a regular program of competitive athletics will undoubtedly chuck their programs for the duration in favor of a stepped up intra-mural program.

If and when this happens on our campus we'll wager that many of those who infrequently gave their support to Willamette's would holler first . . . and holler the loudest. We sincerely hope the day never comes that Willamette's representative teams are withdrawn from inter-collegiate competition. And it was with the desire to forestall such an event that we wrote this.

Certainly, there must be something wrong somewhere that more students do not attend the games. We don't know the answer but we would like to find out. So we welcome all of you who enjoy sports but attend games irregularly or not at all, and who want to see Willamette hold its position as one of the athletic powers of the Northwest to write in your reasons for shunning the games. We'll print all we can and we'll see that every one reaches the hands of those who have the power to remedy the situation. HOW ABOUT COOPERATING?

Willamette Whips Pilots 57-36, Gains Split in Annual Series

"The Great O'Toole" Dumped By Revenging Methodistmen

"Machine-Gun" Medley Hot, Bags 17 Points; Teams Given "Rough Hustle," 30 Fouls Called

Willamette's "off - again - on - again" Bearcats gained a full measure of revenge for their defeat at Portland U last Friday by soundly trouncing the Rose City Pilots 57 to 35, in a rough and rugged melee on the local court Tuesday night.

Not only did the Maplemen stop the Portland crew dead in their tracks but they put the damper on the vaunted Paul O'Toole, the ex-Columbia Prep hero before whom all opponents are supposed to quiver with awe, holding him to a trio of field goals and one charity toss.

O'Toole opened the scoring with a long one-hander from the side, but Sum Gallaher soon evened the count with a hemp-swisher from the key-hole. During the ensuing 10 minutes the lead see-sawed eight times and the score was knotted often. Then Medley broke a 12-12 tie with a beauty from the right-hand corner and Jimmy Robertson dunked three consecutive baskets to put the Salem collegians permanently at the head of the parade.

The score stood at 24-17 when the halftime gun barked.

Portland was again first to break the ice as the second half opened with a flurry of baskets and fouls but the 'Cats with "Machine-Gun" Medley and Sum Gallaher taking the initiative, soon turned the game into a rout, pulling away to a 44-27 lead midway in the final frame.

Then every sub and his brother on the Willamette bench began to join the fray and before the final gun blew three bleacherites off their seats, Pat White, Red Barbour and company were giving the rugged Pilots a lesson in football "a la maple court" that they had apparently been seeking throughout the contest.

Thirty fouls were called by

Chuck Furno Soph Prexy

Chuck Furno defeated Bob Lee for president in the sophomore class run-off election held last Friday. The following were elected to the other offices: Eleanor Todd, vice-president; Louise Lucas, secretary; Ted Ogdahl, treasurer.

Wednesday, the freshmen held a run-off election of officers. Jack Glasse was elected president and Marjorie Maulding vice-president.

Both elections were supervised by Sumner Gallaher, ASB vice-president.



SUMNER GALLAHER

Bearcat Casaba Catchers Connect for 720 Points

By James Fitzgerald

Although Willamette's Bearcats seem to have finally hit their stride, their record to date hasn't been too impressive. The team, which showed great pre-season prospects, received several setbacks in losing men to our armed forces and through injuries to key players. In 19 games played so far this season the Bearcats have won seven while losing 12. However, the margin of victory in several games was only a few points as

shown by a complete recapitulation of the season's scores.

Jimmy Robertson, rugged Willamette guard, leads his teammates in the field goal department with 62 points closely followed by Sum Gallaher, all conference forward, with 61. Gallaher, however, has potted 30 free throws as against Robertson's 22 to lead in totals, and in that department. The dubious honor for team bad man also is held by Gallaher who has 48 personal fouls.

Cliff Parker

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'Cats Leave Sunday for Crucial Tilts at Whitman

Need Two Wins for Clear Title Shot, Split Would Cinch Tie for Missions

As the result of Whitman's twin victories over a hapless Pacific university quintet this week Willamette's title-defending Bearcats find themselves with their backs to the wall as they prepare to depart Sunday for Walla Walla and a two game series with the high flying Missionaries.

The Missions are riding atop the Northwest conference with five victories against only one loss and only the two games next Monday and Tuesday nights with Howard Maple's Methodist crew stand between them and the 1942 casaba crown. The Bearcats with two wins and one defeat must drop Whitman in both games if they are to remain in the picture for a clear cut chance at the title.

One defeat at Walla Walla or a double victory and a defeat in one of the three other games remaining on their slate would

erase all chances for the Salem collegians of gaining more than a share in championship laurels this year.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE		
	W. L.	Pct.
Whitman	5 1	.833
College of Id.	3 1	.750
Willamette	2 1	.666
C. P. S.	0 2	.000
Pacific	0 6	.000

So it's with a "double-or-nothing" attitude that the Maplemen tackle two more strenuous practice sessions today and tomorrow before leaving on the trip across the mountains Sunday.

Cosch Howard Maple and eleven players will make the trip by auto, but a definite traveling roster will not be announced until after the final workout Saturday.

Returning Wednesday the Bearcats will have barely three days to prepare for the two game invasion of the College of Idaho Coyotes next Friday and Saturday nights. They conclude their conference schedule with an engagement at Forest Grove against Pacific University, February 24.

Rooks Tromp Opponents

Willamette's barnstorming Bearkittens returned to Salem last Monday after a successful trip across the state.

In a pair of games played against Bend and Redmond high schools Paul Cookingham's freshmen thoroughly crushed all opposition.

At Bend the Lavamen went down to a convincing 56-29 defeat and the following night the team made it a clean sweep with a 48-10 shellacking over Redmond.

Marvin Goodman, rangy forward, led the Bearkitten scoring during the weekend invasion of eastern Oregon with a total of 29 points in two games.

New Carnegie Hours Set

A new set of hours has been drawn up for the use of the Carnegie library. The library will be open and available on Monday from 9:30 to 10:30 and 1 to 5, Tuesday, 2 to 5, Wednesday 2 to 5, Thursday 10:30-11:30 and 2 to 5, Friday 10:30-12 and 1 to 5. The regular concert hour will continue on Friday from 2 'till 3.

The Friday concerts are arranged by the Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music society. Marion Hermanac will annotate today's concert.

During the newly-arranged hours students are free to come to the music hall auditorium and listen to the Carnegie set. Students are urged to make their own selections from the library. Suggestions of special numbers may be made to Dean Melvin Geist or any member of Mu Phi.

FOR Elects New Officers

The campus Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOR) met last week at Chresto cottage for election of officers. Those named were: chairman, Don Tasker (reelected); secretary-treasurer, Grace Cramer; publicity, Mary Jo Geiser, and librarian, Cecil Wickline.

A new motion voided last semester's FOR committee system. Chairman Tasker will now appoint at each meeting a program committee to select speakers and prepare the discussion for the following meeting. Meeting will be held each Tuesday, alternating afternoon and evening.

Rahe Seeks Men For PFL Meet

Sophomore, junior and senior men interested in competing in the Pacific forensic league meeting to be held April 15, 16, and 17 on the University of Washington campus must signify their intentions of trying out immediately, Dr. Rahe of the speech department announced this week.

There will be separate tryouts for debate, oratory, after-dinner and extemporaneous speaking sometime in the near future.

Dean Luther's Office Completes Survey

Through the office of Dean Chester F. Luther a survey of manpower resources of students and faculty members was completed this week. The survey was conducted for the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel through the American Council of Education.

Vespers Cabinet Lays Plans For Coming Year at Retreat

"We drew apart to gain perspective, to view calmly the place of Vespers in the university and the church, and to contribute our own suggestions to future work of Vespers departments," said Harriett Monroe in the closing worship service of the annual Vespers retreat at Nelscott last weekend, as she summarized the aims and accomplishments of the retreat.

The group at Nelscott expressed a need for an explanation of essential Christian beliefs, and a method of application for those beliefs. The outstanding feature of the retreat was Dr. Carl S. Knopf's Sunday morning talk in which he gave Vespers members a working basis for religion.

Climaxing the weekend for the group was the Lord's supper communion service at the First Methodist church Sunday evening, led by Dr. J. C. Harrison. A worship service by Harriett Monroe, Miriam Ferrin and Wes Durland, was followed by communion music by Mary Margaret Livesay, Bill Herrick, Jean Jackson, Tom Hall and Margaret Pemberton.

Throughout the weekend from Friday evening until Sunday afternoon there were six worship services led by Jean Van

Skike, Doris Laney, Connie Anderson, Martha Hughell, Winston Taylor, and Harriett Monroe. Following each worship service, Leo Baldwin, Vespers president, led the group in discussion of the Vespers work program for the coming year.

The women lived at the Presbyterian manse, while the men stayed in Dr. H. E. Rahe's cabin, where all the group meetings were held. Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLeod chaperoned, and Reeva Schmidt, Margaret Pemberton, and Jean Jackson were in charge of menus.

YWCA Announces Members Drive

Grace Cramer, president of the campus YW, announced this week that all women interested in joining the organization for the second semester are invited to see Doris Laney for particulars. Women may also sign up in Dean Dahl's office.

There will be a recognition service for all the members later in February.

The campus YW as an organization also is cooperating with the Red Cross in knitting. Women who wish to knit for the Red Cross may get material from Flora Leonard at Lausanne hall.

'Mural Mirror

Bill Habernicht

We hope our enthusiasm won't keep you away from the intramural sports world this coming week, but this last week we found it quite a busy place to hang out, with basketball finishing up its schedule, ping pong getting under way, and news that bowling might be added to the roster, if the necessary details can be worked out, breaking right in front of our nose.

There was an added zip in the noon basketball games this last week for the lads tried to make up for their losses by coming through with a closing win to place themselves in the play-off tourney next week. Today there will be a game during the noon hour between the Sig A's and the YMCA A's to decide which of these two teams will receive a bunk in the coming tourney.

The great and famous "Rubes" of Willamette were victims of YMCA A's Tuesday when these lads from the Y came through with a two point win in an exciting game.

Showing speed, skill and playfulness during the entire contest Fitzsimons' "Supermen" surged forth with an undisputed win over the Psi B's in Wednesday's fray, that ended with a score of 42 to 21 in favor of these "Supermen." Gordon Moore of the "Supermen" was high man for the tilt, but was closely followed in this field by his teammate Don Wagner, who came through with 10 pencil marks for his side.

Monday's game was a slow easy contest between the "Hell Week" weary Sig A's and the Kappas. The Sigs came through with an easy win of 16 to 9. There were 16 fouls called during the contest.

Playing the last scheduled game of the regular season the YMCA B's and the Sig B's meet on the gym floor yesterday in a casaba hunting contest, that ended with the Y lads on the top side of a 22 to 17 tally.

Ping Pong though not as exciting as a basketball tilt has shown great promise all over the campus except at the Kappa house where they don't have a table. The Kappas have dropped out on this account. We would like to suggest that the Kappa lads use the two tables that are available most anytime during the morning and the late afternoon to do their practicing on.

About the bowling contest we would like to put this bit of information out. If the necessary plans about financing and the needed schedule of games can be worked out, there will probably be a bowling league organized. There will be awarded for this league separate cups for the winning girls' team and the winning boys' squad.

Hackett, Henderson Play in Portland Band

Del Henderson and Russ Hackett, WU trumpet players formerly with Chuck Regon, have joined Dick Day's new band in Portland. According to Bob Hamilton, local jitterbug, Day's outfit features the finest rhythm in the Rose City and is backed by two of the saxes recently with Woody Heidt.

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FOR *ARROW* SHIRTS

WU To Hear National Speakers

'Mission' Men Visit Campus Next Week

Nat'l Church Mission Leaders Slated for 5 Willamette Chapels

Salem and Willamette university will be the centers of unusual religious activity February 15-20, when they will be host to the National Christian Mission. Based on the theme, "The Church Has the Answer," the mission will be featured by conferences, group dinners and addresses from speakers nationally known. Prominent laymen and ministers from nearly all Protestant denominations throughout the state will be present at the mission, which, for the first time in its history, will meet in Salem with headquarters at the YMCA.

Four of the most prominent mission speakers are scheduled to speak at Willamette February 16 through 20. Thomas W. Graham will speak in chapel Monday and Tuesday. A Presbyterian minister, he has been dean of the Graduate School of Theology and professor of homiletics at Oberlin since 1923. Dean Graham is a well known writer, and has lectured at student conferences in the United States and Canada as well as for the World's Student Christian Federation. He is a member of the national board of the YMCA and national committee of the student YMCA.

Wednesday's chapel hour will feature Dr. Albert W. Day, pastor of the First Methodist church, Pasadena, Calif., and author of "Present Perils in Religion" and "Revitalizing Religion." He has attracted wide attention by his lectures on preaching at Yale and at Bangor Seminary.

A popular leader of youth, Dr. G. Hayden Stewart, of the Christian church, Vancouver, British Columbia, will be in chapel Thursday. As a speaker to youth, he attended the world convention of Churches of Christ in Leicester, England, in 1935, and the world conference of Christian youth in Amsterdam in 1938. On his return he toured Canada speaking to youth groups and organizing interdenominational study groups and youth councils.

Friday's speaker is Dr. Ralph C. Walker, who recently arrived from Los Angeles, Calif., to become pastor of the White Temple Baptist church in Portland. Dr. Walker was educated in the east and preached at Auburn, N. Y., and Cleveland, Ohio, before coming to the Pacific coast. He has served in both army and navy work with the YMCA.

Former Willamette president, Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, has chosen for his general theme "Priorities" and will speak on different phases of that subject daily at 12:20 in the Elsinore theatre except Wednesday, when Dr. Paul S. Wright of Portland's First Presbyterian church will speak. "Putting the Bible to Work" is the topic. Pres. Carl S. Knopf of Willamette will tell about daily at 3 o'clock in the Presbyterian church. Of interest to Willamette faculty women will be Dr. Day's talk February 19 at the Delta Phi house.

Monday evening a youth banquet with Dr. Stewart as speaker, is scheduled at the First Methodist church at 5:45. Reservations may be made with Don Douris by phoning 9234.

The six-day mission is sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the Oregon Council of Churches, and the Salem Ministerial association.

Tournament Queen Met by Kappa Men

Willamette has its Centennial Girl and now the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity has a queen of its own. She's blonde and beautiful Sally Stanton, 1941 Pasadena Tournament of Roses Queen, whom they adopted in a brief but "breath-taking" ceremony, in the middle of 12th street near the SP depot.

Miss Stanton was literally kidnapped by a score of Kappas following a three-block chase of the northbound Beaver yesterday afternoon. Afterward, Miss Stanton continued her journey to Portland accompanied by Bob Lee, her escort during the Tournament of Roses Festival last winter.

WMSC Tells Election Date

Methodist preference students on the Willamette campus will meet to elect officers of the Methodist student council for the coming year Sunday evening, February 22, at the First Methodist church.

Nominees chosen by the nominating committee are: President, Harriett Monroe and Ray Short; vice-president, Catharine Thomas and Marvin Hansen; secretary, Shirlee Morgan and Doris Doughton; and treasurer, Hide Tomita and Jim McKenzie. In addition, eight members-at-large will be elected from nominations from the floor.

Rhodes Leaves For USO Work

Prof. Ivan Rhodes left Monday for New York City for conferences with United Service Organization officials. He is asking for a leave of absence this semester and summer to accept a position with the USO. His field of work will probably be in this area. He left May 1 of last year and spent the summer in similar work.

Students in his classes will be transferred to other courses.

Reading Contest Deadline Nears

The deadline for the library reading contest is February 25, according to announcement made by Robinson Spencer, librarian. He suggests that students who are entering the contest come in and examine reviews which have been submitted in previous years in order to aid them in writing their book reports.

Methodist Students To Hear Dr. Knopf

Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf is featured on the program of the Methodist students semi-annual conference at the Centenary-Wilbur church in Portland tomorrow and Sunday.



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RAMAGE'S

Speech Personnel Listed For Linfield Tournament

A tentative list of personnel for the Linfield speech tournament, February 19, 20 and 21, was released by Dr. H. E. Rahe this week.

Those students taking part in debate are Richard Wicks and Leroy Long, Darlene Dickson and Ronagene Belke and Wade and Charles Roberts. Extemporaneous speakers are Charles Roberts, Catherine Thomas, Wallace McCall, Connie Reed and May Oye will take part in

oratory. Wade Bettis is the lone entrant in impromptu speaking. Those taking part in after-dinner speaking are Don Burton and Bob Albert.

Dr. Rahe announces that there is still an opportunity for students who have the time and ability to take part in any of these contests to report to him today.

Thus far the Willamette forensic squad has made an enviable record, Rahe said, with Bettis and Roberts winning nine straight debates and the junior men's debate, Misses Dickson and Russel placing second in debate at Ogden, Catherine Thomas placing second in the state extemporaneous contest and Glenn Olds winning first at the state extemporaneous contest and Barbara Hathaway taking first place in the state after-dinner speaking contest.

WU Debater Plans Entry

Charles Roberts, member of the winning debate team at Ogden, Utah, is working on an entry for the nation-wide intercollegiate radio debate which is to end on Sunday, May 10. Roberts, a major in business administration, was on the Grant's Pass high school state championship debate team for two consecutive years before entering Willamette university.

Entries for this first nation-wide intercollegiate radio debate ever to be held in the United States number 184 universities and colleges, with an enrollment of over 454,000 students, Oregon having three entrants—Reed college, Linfield college and Willamette university. The question to be debated is "Does Youth Have a Fair Opportunity Under Our American System of Competitive Enterprise?"

Students entering prepare and file 500-word briefs on either the affirmative or negative sides of the debate question. Sixteen prizes of \$50 each are to be awarded by the American Economic Foundation for the eight best affirmative and eight best negative briefs, the authors of which then compete in the four semi-final regional debates to be held at selected broadcast stations of the Blue Network. The four finalists will appear over "Wake Up America!" forum broadcast on May 10. The two best speakers will receive a first prize of \$1000 and a second prize of \$500 provided by the Foundation.

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Girls' Brown and White **GOLF SHOES**

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Girls' Sport Oxfords

\$2.45 and \$2.95 **\$1.66**

Now **GIRLS'**

Evening Sandals

\$2.95 **\$2.19**

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99 Women At Lausanne

Wanted: One woman. Lausanne hall lacks just one of being in keeping with the century theme, for there are only 99 women at the hall this semester. New residents this term are Madge Thompson, Ruth Cramer and Betty Smith, seniors; Shirley Vaillant, Theodora Nelson and Florence Elliott, freshmen, and Betty Jeanne Smith, freshman transfer from Oregon State college.

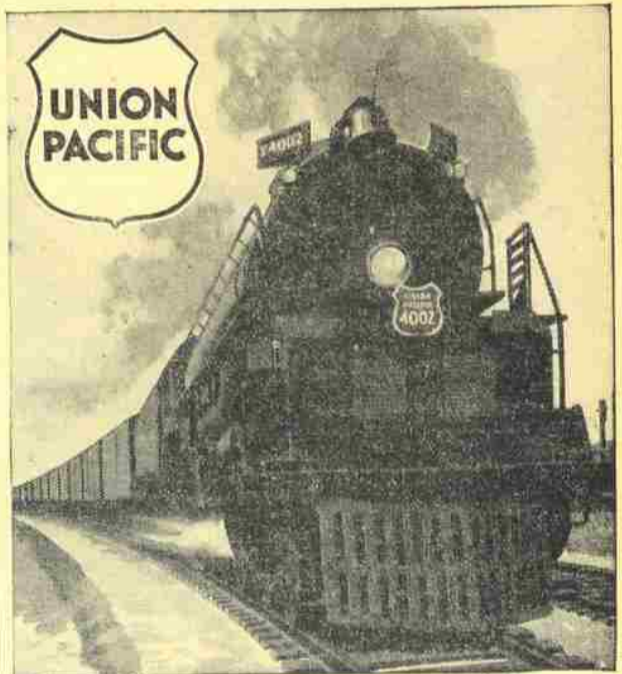
Orators Prepare For State Contest

Tryouts for the state old-line oratorical contest will take place this Monday and students interested should begin preparation now, according to Dr. H. E. Rahe.

One contestant in the men's and women's division will be selected to enter the tourney which is set for the first part of March on the OSC campus, Rahe said.

Congressional Record Set Received by WU

Robinson Spencer, Willamette librarian, received a set of bound volumes of Congressional Records for the Second Session of the 75th Congress to the third session of the 76th congress, inclusively, this week from Congressman James R. Mott. The fifty-one volumes are at present in Mr. Sparks office.



America says "keep 'em flying." But to keep 'em flying we must keep 'em rolling—on the rails. Materials, thousands of carloads, for planes, tanks and guns must be rushed to production and assembly plants. Completed armament also must be transported.

Union Pacific is powered to do the job. Twenty "Big Boys," largest steam locomotives ever built, have recently been added to the large fleet of other super-powered rail giants placed in service during the past five years.

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For information concerning passenger and freight transportation, address H. E. Lounsbury, Traffic Mgr., 751 Pittock Block, Portland.

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