

# Willamette Collegian

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## Orchestra Dance Set For Saturday

Dean Prather's five piece orchestra will play for the semi-formal student body dance set for Saturday night in the gym, says ASWU Social Chairman Thyra Jean Currey. Hours for the dance are 9 to 12.

First student body dance of the new term, the dance is a semi formal date affair with heels and dresses for women and suits or sport coats and slacks for men the proper attire. Married students are especially invited to bring their husbands or wives.

Don and Dale Hunsaker are co-chairmen of the affair. Decorations are being handled by Betty Mae Jackman and Carol Dimond with the aid of Bill Faminow, Joyce Furman, Ann Gossler, Helen Stout, Richard Yocum, Dorothy Tasker, Mary Louise Ohling, Rosa Ruth, Madge Wallen, Ellen Stuwe, Berniece Hughes and Margaret Wood. Nan Wilcox is in charge of refreshments.

Decorations centered on the "Wishing" theme will feature a wishing well in the middle of the dance floor, from which will radiate a green false ceiling. Yellow and green streamers and huge daisies will decorate the

## Fussers Guide Will Get Men's Section

Not nylons, not butter, but men will cause a bargain rush for next week's Collegian, we're predicting. Fussers' Guide supplements will appear within these pages then, according to present plans of Guide Editor Pat Holtz.

New registrants' names, addresses and telephone numbers are being compiled for addition to the present Guide. Majority of new names in the Guide amendment will be those of men. However, since listings will not indicate marital status of the new enrollees, women are warned to take care when using the Guide.

## Sprague Due At AVC Rally Here Tonight

Complete local, national and international program of the American Veterans Committee will be full covered at the charter rally to be held at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Waller hall. Main speaker will be Charles Sprague, ex-governor of Oregon.

Additional speakers who have been announced are Dr. Charles Durden, Baptist minister, who will relate some of the religious background of the group, Dean Bigler, WU student, who will tell what AVC offers the GI student, and Janice Jones, AVC secretary, who is slated to cover the ex-servicewoman's place in AVC.

Sprague, who is editor of the Oregon Statesman, will be introduced by Isabel Childs, Statesman city editor, says Vance MacDowell, AVC acting chairman. The meeting, an introduction to the dynamic World War II group's interest in working for the betterment of the whole community, is open to everyone and is expected to be of special interest to vets and their families. Following the addresses, local members will answer questions from the floor concerning AVC's policies and aims, says MacDowell.

sides of the gym from the balcony to the floor. The background for the orchestra will be blue with silver music notes. Refreshments will be served at a late hour.

Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. R. Ivan Lovell, Prof. and Mrs. John L. Knight, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Monk and Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist.

## Three Increase WU Faculty This Semester

Mrs. Jean Williams, appointed women's physical education director yesterday, will take over the position now held by Mrs. Jennie C. Nesseth beginning Monday. Mrs. Williams, wife of WU student Olie Williams, is a graduate of Willamette and will take charge of women's athletic activities for the remainder of this term.

Gale Currey, former women's athletic instructor now taking graduate work at Stanford, will return to the campus for the summer semester and resume her physical education duties at WU.

Robert Albert, grad, is assisting Marion Morange with her elementary French classwork. Albert, now released from the navy after active service since January of 1944, was senior scholar in French before his graduation from WU. Mrs. Ruth Bates is serving as assistant instructor in engineering drawing classes for this semester.

## Tomorrow Is Deadline for Wallulah Pics

Final official deadline by which all students' pictures must be taken for the 1946 yearbook is tomorrow at 6:00 p.m. This includes all newly registered students and those few from last semester who have not reported.

Portraits are being taken by Jeston-Miller studios in the back of Miller's store. There is no charge for students from Willamette and a 10 per cent discount is allowed on any prints ordered.

No extension of this deadline can possibly be made as has been done in the last case since registration was greater than expected, says Wallulah Editor Ann Strother.

## Red Cross Begins Drive; Groups Appoint Heads

WU's National Red Cross drive got underway this week on the campus with the appointing of one person in each sorority, fraternity and living organization to solicit contributions. A booth has been set up in Eaton hall to take care of contributions of those who live in and around Salem and cannot be reached by the solicitors.

Those on the Red Cross committee for the drive are Helen Montag, Alpha Chi Omega; Marie Hildebrand, Chi Omega; Zephne Given, Delta Gamma; Ro Jean Finley, independent women; Pat McCargar, Lausanne hall; Sara Warner, Fredrickson hall; Dick Spooner, Sigma Tau; Gail How-

## Queen Entries Due Tomorrow; Judges Pick Five Monday

Tomorrow at noon is the deadline for all candidates for the Wallulah's queen contest, reminds Ann Strother, yearbook editor. Nominations from all campus organizations are to be turned in at her office for judging by the ten men appointed by the Wallulah to pick five finalists.

Finalists will be chosen Monday when all candidates appear in chapel for the scrutiny of Irv Miller, Bob Metcalf, Marion Crews, Wayne Sturdivant, Bob Douglas, Bud Fairham, Marshall Barbour, Howard Blanding, Bill Hanauska and Doug Olds. Contestants will appear in formals for the judging, say contest managers.

All sponsoring groups are reminded again of tomorrow's entry deadline. No group may sponsor more than one candidate and no groups may back the same contestant. Any coed may be put up by a group and need not be a member of the sponsoring group. There will be no popular vote during the contest, with the judging committee making court selections. A secret judge, as yet to be selected, will choose the queen from the finalists and her identity will be revealed at a Queen's Ball on April 13.

Photographs of the final five will be taken by Wallulah photographers and the queen and

her court will occupy a prominent place in the annual.

Committees for the Queen's ball have been delegated and will begin work immediately. Decorations will be headed by Jean Carsh with Dave Geddes, Winona Dillard, Ed Fitzsimons and Art Preim helping her. Verna Stocks will procure an orchestra for the dance and Ben Mosher will plan intermission entertainment. Virgie Wicks will arrange for refreshments.

Publicity will be handled by Marion Reamer, Marge Grenfell and Dot Deal. Jack Shoppert is in charge of the chapel appearances at which judgments will be made.



Set to pick five finalists for the Wallulah-sponsored queen contest are the ten men shown above discussing their assignment. Left to right, Marshall Barbour, Bill Hanauska, Bob Metcalf, Bud Fairham, Irv Miller, Bob Douglas, Marion Crews, Doug Olds, Wayne Sturdivant and Howard Blanding.

## Class Revotes Show Small Polling Turnout

With runoff results theoretically a Collegian scoop, light balloting and, for the most part, narrow margins characterized class elections for the new semester. Veterans were successful in their bids for presidential posts in all but the freshman class.

Fresh voters elected Don Preiss to the top position in their class by fair margin over Jerry Mulkey who won revote rights at Friday's election. Sophomores put Dale Bates into their presidential post over Chuck Zerzan after Pat McCargar lost a revote position on the ballot. Basketball star Marshall Barbour was unopposed for the junior class job while Doug Olds gained

the senior class post under the same conditions.

Junior class representative for the remainder of the semester will be Joan Roddy, who defeated returned V-12 Con Pavlock Tuesday after Friday's vote ended in a deadlock. Marion Bertoglio lost by two votes to Thelma Wilcox in Tuesday's runoffs, and Verna Stocks took

## Barbour Gets April Honor Rotarian Post

Newly elected president of the junior class, Marshall Barbour has been chosen as Rotarian for the month of April. As an honorary representative of Willamette university, he will attend the luncheons and other functions of the downtown Salem club.

A physical education major, Barbour is active in all campus sports, including basketball where he served as captain of last season's hoopsters and gained recognition as second high point man on the team.

Barbour was recently elected to membership in Blue Key, campus honorary for upperclass men, and is one of the ten judges chosen for the Wallulah's queen contest.

Before enlisting in the army air corps where he served as a lieutenant, Barbour attended WU from 1940-1942. He had 70 combat missions in a B-25 to his credit in the European theater.

the financial job from Pat Walters. Mary East gained a majority in the vice president race at Friday's balloting.

Seniors made all their decisions at Friday's vote as Vernon Bartsch became vice president, Dorothy Kenney, secretary, and Wayne Sturdivant, treasurer.

Kay Karnopp was victor in the sophomore vice president runoff Tuesday. Her margin over Barbara Sheridan was three votes. Beverly Briggs won the soph secretaryship by a wide margin over Joan Kathan who remained as her opponent in the Tuesday race. Only soph office decided at Friday's vote was the treasurership which went to Gene Bauer.

Closest vote in the freshman class was that which put Dave Bristow in the vice president's post over Carol Dimond by three votes. Jo Ann Tweedie gained a sizeable victory over Vera Jack when they ran in the second race.

Tuesday's runoffs found only a small percentage of students exercising their polling rights. Of 316 freshmen registered in the College of Liberal Arts alone at latest count from the registrar, only 75 frosh had their say in runoff results. Sophomores, stimulated by extensive campaigns, turned out more enthusiastically for the revotes than for Friday's election, though barely half of the sophs voted. Voting percentage for juniors was near 30 per cent, says Janice Patterson, in charge of elections.

## Introducing Ex-Slave Driver, K. K.

Trapped like a rat, Kay Karnopp, ex-feature editor, sighed mightily and bared her soul for the good of mankind, including *Collegian* readers. Kay is the gal who used to reign over a second page kingdom on the *Collegian*, eking out feature stories from roving students with blood and sweat. All of this occurring before the pressing demands of her world required she resign and turn over her office to Bettie Olson.

"Speeching" is really the cause of her withdrawal from the world of copy, as she is going to go tripping to California orating and debating. "I'm so exciting about it I won't be able to talk—whattam I going for?" she quipped. In the speech contest at Forest Grove she placed first in women's after-dinner speaking and with buddy Corky Engdahl she took second place in junior women's debate.

All semester Kay has been trying to suppress her "Katy-did" nickname bestowed last summer by her young charges at Camp Wildwood, Girl Scout camp. There she learned about the atomic bomb from the milkman, and has been confused about the situation ever since. The Scouting career began when Kay was very young. She bought a uniform and attended meetings, but when they changed the rank requirements she upped and left—a second classer forever.

In her leisure moments this sophomore plays a terrific game of tennis ("I used to until I met Muriel Oliver—that woman's drive leaves me gasping," Kay whispered), shoots baskets from all sides of the gym floor, swims in everything, occasionally wrestles but finds she's too light for the art, and peddles a bicycle furiously around the campus.

Our lady, who accomplishes a major miracle with a straight four point record, has a secret formula for her success. 1. Take easy courses. 2. Take easy courses. 3. Take easy courses. (All pure propaganda designed to lead freshmen astray.)

A Pi Phi and a BAG, ambitious Kay with the brown eyes and curly hair admits freely her shortcomings—i.e. absendmindedness, punctuating brilliant ideas by pointing up one forefinger and saying, "Well!", and according to reports heard from all four corners of the sleeping porch—snoring.

Innocent bystanders quickly move when she begins to prepare to leave her domicile. From one corner of the room she swoops her tall person like a cyclone on her possessions, looking in her shoe bag for her lipstick, under her towel rack for her socks, and between the sheets for her umbrella.

But when she's at last ready to leave with her lipstick on straight and her shoe strings tied, don't let anyone kid you—Kay's really a Vogue model in disguise.

# Collegian Features



## JUST PLAIN BULL



*Cheers and Huzzahs for this weather. One minute you're out playing golf and the next you're paddling merrily away on the swimming team.*

In fact, the weather's getting so revolting it's driving everyone underground—and we do mean to the Cavern.

Seen diligently concentrating down there the other day were B. Z. Allen, Joe Law, Barbara Sheridan and Dotty Boyd. It's really a shame it wasn't their books that were receiving said treatment rather than an absorbing game of bridge.

*Addyse Lane, Joyce McCracken, Betty Louise Sinkola and Herb Davis were embarrassing 'Cat*

*patrons no end the other morning. Whenever an unsuspecting person walked past their booth they'd whisper in loud tones "Hmm, he has a typical college slouch..." They still claim they were just observing for speech class.*

The reception at Smith's last Friday was quite an affair—men all over the place. Just about all of Alpha hall turned out. Seen busily and happily depleting the contents of the punch bowl were Gordon Murdock and Lyle Knorf. Also viewed drifting about the place were Dick Smith and Bob Lee.

*Dr. Lovell gave advance warning that he would take roll the other day in history class... never saw so many humans packed into one place... the people sitting on the floor looked like they were having a pretty good crap game, though.*

Heard a rumor drifting around the place... you know how those things are... that the DGs' are intensely interested in a new book the house received. Anyway, everyone's avidly reading A. A. Milne's "Winnie the Pooh" for relaxation.

## I Loves Youesy, Babe

"Onsey, twosy, I Love Yousy," sings grandma, mamma, pappa and Joe College. This catchy little tune, designed to thrill the heart of any lover of truly great words and music, has recently appeared on the shelves of the local platter shops.

*Grandma sings it because she has a touch of her annual Spring Fever which has sent her into reckless warbling, as it does every year. She is happy about the choice of words for this opus, as she can practically count to ten. Poor Joe College, however, is having trouble with the baby talk. In case any wandering soul is heard muttering baby talk to himself as he walks down the street, don't embarrass him by staring crudely, for it is just Joe practicing his crooning for the oncoming evenings date.*

With Americans reverting back to their childhood, and with "Onesy, Twosy," and "Chickery Chick" leading juke box polls, song writers are probably touring nurseries, kindergartens, and other such "hot spots," for material with appeal for adult minds.

Curly haired bundles of joy have acquired managers and are selling their talents for singing and song writing. One *diaper genius* announces a new song called "The Choo Choo Train" which is predicted to sweep the country, breaking records set by "Mairzy Doats" and "Three Little Fishes."

## As Time Shuffles By

Well, we're still running around here trying to maintain a three point, but now we're playing marbles and talking more about girls (if possible). You know why, don't you? RIGHT... ROGER... WILCO... Spring is here. You must have noticed the sudden wave of good old spring fever that has permeated our righteous campus. It gets 'em (apologies to Prof Ringnald for such English) all from "Little Norton" to "Prexy Smith." All we hear about these sunny (you remember those two sunny days don't you?) spring days is girls, studies, girls, and girls.

The winter has been long and dreary, but things look like life itself now, with everything (well, almost everything) so green and clean appearing, and the snow off the ground. (Californians please note). If this Oregon weather were what it is supposed to be, we wouldn't have to paddle around so much.

*It seems that the profs aren't getting into the swing of spring, though, because they keep piling on the work. If one should glance about the dorms (Peeping Toms) at 4 a.m., they would see lights oozing out from under the shades, tattered hair disburbed with bitten fingernails, and countless sheets of crumpled paper about a busy student. It seems that the profs are living up to an old proverb—"THOU SHALT NOT PASS!"*

Well, our time is getting short (the men in the white coats are here) so we'll leave you with this thought, "If you're not getting enough exercise these lovely spring days, enroll in Mrs. Paulus's speech class."

## What Is It? Asks Critic

This week Eaton's third floor hall art salon will be converted into a veritable museum featuring various masterpieces by those two well known Willamette brush wielders, Fran Sopp and Gin Wiebe.

*Not since Picasso have such startling abstractions been seen as those featured by Painter Wiebe. Even more amazing are her non-objectives, consisting of circles, triangles and other familiar geometric shapes arranged into most unfamiliar compositions. All one need do to receive a disdainful glance from said artist is ask, "What is it?"*

A Wiebe show would not be complete without a few photographs, but the abstract attitude is consistent even here.

Frances "Van Gogh" Sopp has added a number of familiar scenes to the bevy of landscapes every artist attempts. Local color, although not all may realize it, includes Salem junk yards, Willamette slough, slum sections and Bush's pasture.

*Sketching such scapes often presents a problem, for a crowd will inevitably gather, and one's ability scrutinized while answering questions and listening to tales of those would-be painters who didn't quite make the grade. There was the afternoon when Frances was thought to be taking a government census when actually she was sketching the freight yards.*

One less fortunate student was reported as a spy and had to be bailed out by his more sympathetic co-artists. Thus, it is obvious that a painter's lot is not always an easy one and the results from countless hours of toil with tubes and turpentine should not be taken lightly.

## Crusade on to Save Governor's Corms

By The ROCK

I pick up my pen this evening in a pensive and crusading mood. I feel it my Christian duty to confront you with a most precarious situation right in our own front yard. It deals primarily with the overflowing crowd which runs thru the state house corridors from the Cafeteria to the Governor's private office.

At any hour of the morning you may hear horrendous screams of the emaciated employees as they fall out of the sweating, swearing, jostling throng, and

are soon swept up with yesterday's cigar butts. A few of the more hardy individuals may be seen squatting in the shadows, viciously snapping at passing flies and gnats. This is merely one example of daily occurrences which mar the hallowed halls of our State Shrine of Democracy.

An' guess, my children, who is the cause of this most heart-rending, tear-jerking, fly-snapping atrocity? HMMMMMMMM?

*I might add that I acquired this first-hand information from a dying, gasping, convulsion-wracked innocent farmer who came to procure for his beloved tractor a 1946 license plate. He was caught in the serpentine of hunger-maddened bureaucrats and caffeine-crazed Willamette students when he emerged triumphantly from the license bureau office. The kindly old gent divulged to me the identity of the culprits as my briny tears splashed gently on his shoe-imprinted vest. Yes, my redfaced, shrinking, conscious stricken fellow students, it was you—you—you—and you.*

I have mulled the issue over in my stable mind again, again, and again, and after hours of contrite thought I have come to the conclusion that there is only one solution to this most pressing problem. Patronize the BEARCAT CAVERN! I ate in there just the other morning, and I can truthfully say that no more appetizing *petite dejeuner* is to be found in any other eatery. Delectable, to say the least. My mouth still waters and my unshaven jowls still quiver as I recall:

- A broiled catcher's mitt smothered with copious quantities of melted Eberhardt and Faber erasers No. 2
- A side order of French-fried girl's low-cut sneakers
- A steaming cup of Coughie.

Well, kiddies, this concludes my little dissertation for this evening. But let's give our support to the good ol' Cavern! "Pardon me, Governor, may I get in front of you? Have one of my 'coffin nails!'"

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# Lovell, Malde, Patterson Will Represent WU at Reed Conclave

Jan Patterson, Harold Malde and Dr. R. Ivan Lovell will represent Willamette at next weekend's meeting of the Northwest Youth Congress in Portland, nounced this week. An invitation to Willamette delegates has been extended by Peter H. Odegard, president of Reed college, which is sponsoring the meet.

In announcing the delegates that the Congress, which was organized by the Portland League of Women Voters and Reed college and is being sponsored by Pacific Northwest colleges and universities, will afford an opportunity for students and lead-

ers in the northwest to demonstrate their leadership with regard to current world affairs.

He further stated that the Congress will be the only one of its kind held in the United States and will be fully covered by representatives of the press and radio with special feature assignments to be given by national magazines.

Preliminary discussion will be made on the promotion of the welfare of backward people and establishment of an effective means for peaceful settlement of international disputes. In addition to the above topics, control

of atomic energy, preservation of the peace, promotion of social and economic welfare, and promotion of world-wide human rights will be discussed. Three questions will be asked to crystallize thinking.

1. What form of world organization do we need to achieve these objectives.

2. To what extent does the present UNO meet these needs.

3. What changes are required in the UNO to meet these needs.

In order to have a clear picture of the topics, current literature which includes ample material, has been distributed by organizers of the Congress.

Delegates will be divided into five groups of from ten to fifteen delegates each. They will meet in their respective groups three times and there will be four general assemblies. At one of these assemblies, J. H. Teeter of the Office of Scientific Research in Washington will show U. S. Army films of the three atomic explosions. Teeter will discuss the films and will speak to the Congress about the various bills concerning atomic energy legislation now pending in the senate and house of representatives.

Upon conclusion of the Congress, reports will be compiled in condensed form which will be carried back to the student body for consideration and action. WU delegates will speak in a chapel meeting which will be held shortly after the termination of the Congress.

Its organizers estimate that total coverage of the Congress will affect 32 colleges, 26 communities, and 25,000 students.

## Upperclass Honoraries Face Council Review Session Today

Coming in for review sessions this afternoon will be Blue Key and Cap and Gown as the student council committee continues its series of investigations of campus organizations instigated at the end of last semester. Sessions are planned each Thursday at 4:00 and the committee has drawn up a schedule.

Last week independent men's and women's organizations were looked into by committee members in their efforts to determine whether the various groups on the campus are fulfilling their purposes and to help the weak groups to regain strength. The committee will give recommendations to the student council and that body will decide on what action should be taken. A letter will then be sent out to the organizations giving the council's suggestions.

Undergoing examination this afternoon in the Northwest history room are the campus upperclass honoraries for men and women. Scheduled for next week's session are Delta Theta Phi, law honorary, and Mu Phi Epsilon, music group on the campus. Tau Kappa Alpha, speech honorary, and Theta Alpha Phi, drama group, will come up for the April 11 review.

Beta Alpha Gamma and Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore honoraries, will come up for examination on April 18 while the

## Lausanne Sets Chapel Show

Women residents of Lausanne hall will be the first to inaugurate the return to student chapels presented by the various living organizations when they give their chapel performance next Friday. Other living units are being contacted to establish dates for their respective chapel programs, but as yet everything is tentative with the exception of Delta Gamma sorority, which has spoken for Friday, May 10.

## Music, Photography Prove Chief Interests of New Prof.

By Alan Robertson

Quietly arriving in Salem recently was Josef H. Schnelker, new music school professor. Schnelker's duties at WU are now those of instructor of organ and music theory.

Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Ohio claimed Schnelker's talents for undergraduate studies. While there he majored in organ with study also in music theory and history. He received the annual Houstin Award for outstanding theory work at Oberlin. Carrying a heavy course, he practically majored

in all three previously mentioned subjects, being equally proficient in history as well as music.

At the University of Michigan he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in music. Post graduate studies at the Julliard Conservatory of Music in New York fully prepared Schnelker for his career.

Married and the father of a three year old daughter, Schnelker made concert tours and did radio work before coming to WU. Among his diversified activities he is now organist at the First Methodist church in Salem. Photography is his main interest outside of music when weather permits and a dark room is available.

Experiencing the trials and tribulations of the housing shortage, Schnelker declined to make any comments on Salem until comfortably housed in this fair community.

Students find Schnelker a genial, though exacting teacher. Well schooled in his subjects, class work is made interesting and far from being slipshod.

Immediate plans for the future are at the moment rather hard to define but Schnelker says he'll probably start work on his Doctor of Music degree this summer.

## Vets at WU Number 294 This Semester

Taking advantage of the GI Bill of Rights and Law at Willamette are 294 veterans, a large increase over the 95 veterans enrolled last semester. Seven ex-service women are included in this number, according to figures of Registrar Harold B. Jory.

Figures show that fresh vets predominate, with 139 men and four women beginning their college education. Sophomores place next, enrolling 44 veterans, while juniors number 28. On the last round are 29 senior men and one woman.

Special students enrolled are 16, with 15 men and one woman. Musical vets total eight, seven men and one woman entering the College of Music. Aiming for law careers are 25 veterans.

More than 85 per cent of the men enrolled at Willamette are veterans, and the number is expected to grow greatly in the coming semesters, says Jory.

## Jory Office Again Normal

Settling to routine office work after the rush of spring semester registration is the staff of four which comprises the office personnel of Registrar Harold Jory. Two Willamette graduates, a present student and an Oregon State grad make up the staff.

Secretary Eleanor Wilson, the former Eleanor Todd, is a grad of June '44, and the wife of Art Wilson who is attending Willamette this semester. Mrs. Wilson was president of Delta Phi and is now a Delta Gamma member.

A graduate of June '43, Mrs. Helen Simpson, recorder, was the former Helen Davis. While on the campus she belonged to Alpha Phi Alpha, and is now married to Herbert Simpson, an army veteran who has been at Willamette since the fall semester.

Transcripts and teacher placement duties are handled by Mrs. Ellen Eversmann, who taught school after her graduation from Oregon State college. Evelyn Jory, sophomore class representative, files and does clerical work to complete the office staff.

# On The Beam

By Jan Jones

"Artists have no place in American life—as today!" ... One of the nation's top-flight easel painters complains as he moodily pockets \$97—his total month's earnings. The new crop of canvasses, water colors and photos harvested from Prof. Fowler's art classes, and spread out on Eaton's third deck walls for public edification, affords us an opportunity to comment on some of the most irritating viewpoints of self-appointed art critics, which only serve to aggravate this maladjustment between artist and society.

For some obscure reason, most people seem to think it clever to cherish an attitude characterized by "sophisticated ignorance"—i.e.—a determined effort not to be well-informed.

### Is Bliss Ignorance?

The most maddening manifestation—often overheard in museums—is the "I don't know anything about art—but I know what I like" line. . . . Now why should anybody brag that he knows absolutely nothing about a subject?—and furthermore, why should people feel they're qualified to turn thumbs down on a painting they've glanced at a couple of minutes in a gallery—when they at least give a popular novel the benefit of an hour's perusal—listen to a symphony from start to finish—and endure a class Z movie to the bitter end?

Another exasperating evidence of sophisticated ignorance is the Helen Hokinson club-woman type—who gurgles to an art major—"Oh you paint? . . . How wonderful! . . . I can't even draw a straight line!" . . . Now in the first place, the artist knows that if he gives the gal a pencil and ruler, obviously she can draw as straight a line as any draftsman, and in the second place he really doesn't expect just any dilettante to equal him in proficiency in his chosen life work—in fact, to him it sounds just as silly as if the

lady had pounced on an embryonic Madame Curie and prattled—"Oh, you're a scientist? . . . How marvelous . . . I can't even light a bunsen burner!"

### Rembrandt Revolution?

Remember that real art appreciation begins at home (to paraphrase the old saw)—and though we don't advocate a Picasso in every living room, good reproductions of the Dutch little masters or rich Titians and Rembrandts may be obtained from all museums—at a very nominal price too! Ah what greater pleasure than to relegate the thousands of hack paintings of Crater Lake and Faith, Hope and Charity to the attic!

Although no simple answer to closing this gap between the artist and the consumer of the arts presents itself, we would suggest that before any Utopian understanding can be attained, we must give up the cultural snop-appeal approach to the artist. Let's realize we want his product for the satisfaction and enjoyment it affords!

### Slight Error Noted

The decidedly Churchillian, "White Cliffs of Dover" slant to the "Probing the News" column last week, reminds us of a joke current during the war years, concerning a tete-a-tete between two sharks deep in the waters of the Pacific: one shark, noting his companion's emaciated form, asked him whether he had been eating heartily. The starving shark replied that he had been hunting in mid-Atlantic all winter, where all the sunken ships had limeys aboard with "There'll always be an England" tattooed across their chests—and he just couldn't swallow that!

Incidentally we hope the proofreader, and not the writer, was responsible for dropping the three ciphers on the proposed loan to keep Britain in Bundles. It's four billion, not four million and, brother, the difference just ain't hay!

## WU Zoologists Search Valley For Elusive Rana Specimens

By Barbara Jones

Students of the zoology class a week ago Tuesday piled like the proverbial sardines into waiting cars and started their safari across the veldts and jungles of the Willamette valley in search of, and to "bring back

alive" the elusive genera Rana—FROGS.

To those unfortunates confined to stuffy classrooms, the expedition seemed the perfect set up for a picnic: gals in jeans and fellows starting out on a spring-time afternoon. Sad that a closer inspection of the stowed away paraphernalia revealed only equipment for bringing home lab specimens!

The trek led the intrepid hunters from the safety of Collins hall, past the turbulent Willamette to the Salem golf course and to the Water Hazard, where the stalwarts donned hip boots and braved the slimy waters to capture the Hyla regilla—the Pacific tree frog. The more aesthetic members of the crew searched out the equally elusive spring flowers, trilliums and yellow violets.

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## Sigma Tau's Wedding Set For Sunday

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Charlotte Halseth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Halseth, will be married to Wes McWain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. McWain in the First Methodist church. Reverend Joseph Adams will officiate.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. Jean Gordon will be maid of honor, bridesmaids will be Donna Chastain and Wilma and Joyce Gordon. Valeria Sevillier will be flower girl. Edwin McWain will be his brother's best man. Ushers will be Wendell, William and Wayne Halseth, brothers of the bride, Val Sloper, Ben Mosher, and Jack Craig.

Edith Fairham will sing "Always" and the Willamette university trio will sing "I Love You Truly" preceding the ceremony. Patricia Halseth and Sandra Braaten will light the tapers.

A reception will be held in the Carrier room of the church following the wedding.

McWain, a member of Sigma Tau fraternity, is a senior at Willamette university. He is active in forensics and held the lead in the December campus production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

## Alpha Psi's Fete Guests

Alpha Psi Delta fraternity held a banquet at the Quelle restaurant in honor of new and old students at WU last Wednesday night. Theme of the banquet was "Welcome to WU." Each member and pledge of the fraternity escorted a guest.

Guests of the president consisted of three prominent members of the faculty, Dr. Robert E. Lantz, business manager; Dr. R. Ivan Lovell, head of the history department; Dr. Carl J. Folkerts, economics prof. Each guest gave a short after dinner speech.

President Art Wilson called upon Gene Bauer to introduce pledges of the house. Members and pledges then introduced their guests.

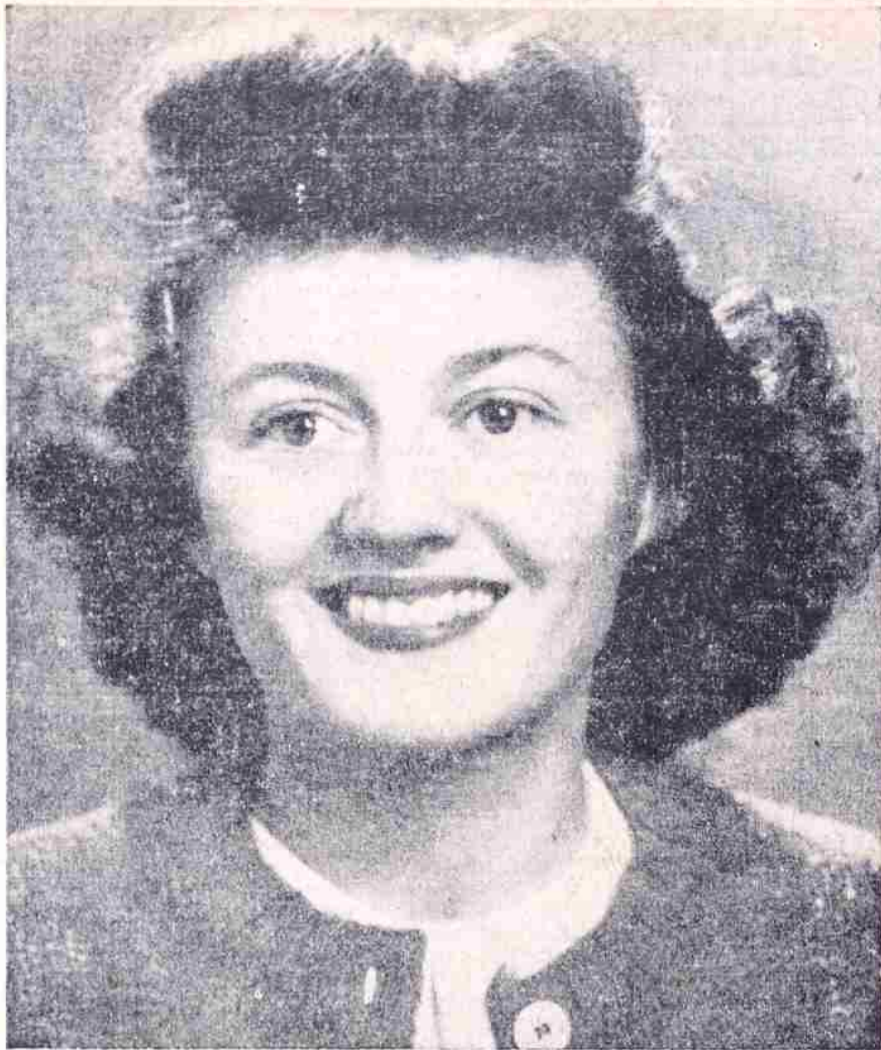
In the main speech of the evening, Wilson, on behalf of the fraternity, expressed welcome to new and old students. After the program, members, pledges and guests joined in a song fest led by Harold Malde.

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Janice Patterson, senior, whose engagement was announced Friday to Bill Cate, former WU student now at Boston university. Miss Patterson is ASWU second vice president and an active member of Delta Gamma fraternity. No wedding date has been set. (Capital Journal cut).

## New Members Formally Initiated by Greek Women in Weekend Ceremonies

The four women's fraternities on the campus now have new members who were added to their groups at formal initiation ceremonies held in the chapter houses last weekend.

### Alpha Chi Initiates Six

Saturday Alpha Chi Omega held formal initiation for Edna Phillips, Joan Kathan, Vera Jack, Helen Montag, Mary Richards and Barbara Miller.

Following the initiation ceremony a formal candlelight banquet was held at the chapter house. The centerpiece was an arrangement of yellow spring flowers flanked by yellow candles. Cream colored satin bows with streamers decorated the table. Dorothy Kenney, house president, presided as toastmistress. Welcome messages were given by Virginia Barber, Pat Carter, Jerry Nelson and Shirley Gribskov. Following the banquet house songs were sung.

### Cooky Shine, Initiation At Pi Phi House

Ten Pi Beta Phi pledges received their golden arrows at initiation ceremonies held at the chapter house at four o'clock Saturday afternoon. Those initiated were Dona Adams, Betty Zo Allen, Carolyn Carson, Edith

Fairham, Addy Lane, Barbara MacDuffee, Maxine Meyers, Marilee Olsen, Kathleen Secord and Margaret Wood.

A traditional "Cooky Shine" was held at the dinner hour. Candles furnished the only light, and decorations consisted of a large arrow fashioned of laurel, Japanese quince and blue ribbon and smaller Greek letters of quince.

Committee heads for the ceremony were Patsy Schneider, chairman; Barbara Cutler, preparation; Carolyn Brady, supplies; Beverly Briggs, cleanup. Clarice Busselle acted as chairman of the Cooky Shine with the aid of Evelyn Johnson, food, and Sara Ann Ohling, serving.

### Delta Gammas Pledge, Initiate

Beta Pi chapter of Delta Gamma Saturday held initiation ceremonies for nine pledges and and seventeen alumnae members of Delta Phi. Pledge services for the alumnae were held Friday evening at the chapter house with a dinner in their honor preceding the ceremony.

Following initiation Saturday afternoon, the new members of

Delta Gamma were honored at a formal banquet held that evening at the Quelle. Mrs. Edwin L. McEwen, president of the Salem alumnae of Delta Gamma, was the speaker for the evening. Other guests present were Dean Olive M. Dahl and Jean Pierce, field secretary from Corvallis. Ann Strother acted as toastmistress for the evening. A trio composed of Eileen Lytle, Betty Randall and Corinne Engdahl sang. Dorothy Deal, social chairman, was in charge of making arrangements for the affair. Pledges initiated were Roberta Bestul, Joy Bushnell, Darlene Gardner, Pat Holtz, Joyce McCracken, Jean McLaughlin, Kay Sturgis, Mary Thomas, and Jo Ann Tweedie.

Alumnae of Delta Phi initiated were Esther Black Aden, Hulda Hagman Atwood, Ruth Tschanner Brink, Pauline Remington Cohen, Gwen Hunt Coleman, Betty Cooper Coyner, Marcia Fry Johnson, Jeanette Mack Luthy, Mary Sargent Neville, Marguerite Smith Rieder, Bertha Babcock Shay, Anna Lanke Van Winkle, Eleanor Todd Wilson, Marion Bretz Matujec, Thelma Lathrop and Margaret Hughlett.

### New Chi Omegas Honored

Nu Delta chapter of Chi Omega held formal initiation services for seven women Friday evening. Initiated were Barbara Sheridan, Vivian Thompson, Nancy Montgomery, sophomores; Margaret Allen, a junior; and Garnet Fahnstock, Virginia Atkinson, and Jean Carsh, freshmen.

The new members were honored at a formal dinner Saturday evening at the chapter house.

Four former Chi Omegas of the Willamette chapter were guests of the chapter house last weekend while attending initiation activities. Those visiting were Grace Carsh, Arline Boehl, Barbara Correll and Barbara MacDonald.

## Dorm Installs New Officers

Newly elected officers of Lausanne hall were installed by Lorena Jack, director of dormitories, at a candlelight ceremony held in the hall's dining room last Wednesday night. June Dunn was installed as president, Pat McCarger as first vice president, Jean Caldwell as second vice president, Ellen Forsland as secretary, Marjory Stockman as treasurer, Mary Louise Ohling as reporter and Eloise Rarey as song leader.

Many activities have already been planned by the officers. Women of the hall are now competing in a song contest to compose an original Lausanne song. The winner will be given a trip to Portland to attend a concert. Numerous parties have also been planned, the first of which will be the inter-dorm formal, April 27. Plans are also being made for a student body assembly to be given by the women of the hall.

## Patterson Engagement Told to DG's

Announced at the Delta Gamma chapter house Friday evening was the engagement of Jan Patterson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Frank B. Patterson, Salem, to Bill Cate, son of Mrs. L. M. Moberly, Middleton, Idaho.

The engagement was revealed after pledging services that evening when shaped cakes inscribed with the names of the couple were served to members and pledges.

A senior at Willamette, Miss Patterson is an active member of Delta Gamma and a sociology major. Second vice president of the associated student body and publications manager for the two preceding years, she has been listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" for two successive years. She was elected pin-up girl by V-12 men during the unit's first year on the campus.

Cate attended Willamette under the V-12 program and was a member of Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity. Also active in student affairs, Cate was president of his class, and of Blue Key, men's honorary. He is at present continuing his education at Boston university.

No wedding plans have as yet been made.

## Rushing Is Set in April

WU's Panhellenic board last Tuesday night voted to have an informal rushing and pledging starting next week in place of the formal rush period which had been previously planned for April 1 through April 5. At the special meeting held at the Chi Omega sorority house it was decided that any woman with at least 2.0 grade point carrying at least 12 academic hours would be eligible.

The board announces that there will be no formal registration for the period though women interested in formal rushing may contact Dean Olive M. Dahl for further information on rushing.

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# SOCIETY

JOAN KATHAN, Editor



Announcement was made Friday of the engagement of Marilyn Anne DeHart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. DeHart, to Jack Velzy of Pontiac, Mich., recently discharged after two years in the service. She completed her freshman year at Willamette last term and is now employed at the Y.M.C.A. No date has been set for the wedding. (Statesman cut).

## Men's Greek Organizations Complete Formal Initiations

Campus fraternities completed installation of new members when formal initiation services were conducted for incoming members of Alpha Psi Delta and Kappa Gamma Rho, climaxing a weekend of informal initiation. New members were initiated into Sigma Tau the preceding weekend.

**Alpha Psi's Initiate Fourteen**  
Alpha Psi Delta initiated 14 new members into the fraternity at their spring initiation last weekend. New members are Charles Zerzan, Eugene Bauer, Joseph Law, Bill Reder, Ota Binegar, Clarke Brown, Thomas Tullis, Bob Marr, Joseph Meier, Edward Lind, Ned Burris, Artie Shaw, Jerold Mulkey and Max Maude.

**Kappas Hold Saturday Ceremony**  
Saturday morning in Chresto Cottage, formal initiation ceremonies were conducted by Kappa Gamma Rho for 12 men. Saturday evening a banquet was held in the Golden Pheasant cafe in honor of new members. New initiates are Marvin Mattson, Howard Dewey, Bob Fletcher, Dale Smith, Dick Larson, Gaylord Howard, Wesley Hedeon, Earl Fedje, Jim Wilson, Bill

Dunn, Elaine Hanks and Clarence Edwards.

**New Sigma Taus Honored**  
Sigma Tau fraternity initiated 12 new members at their initiation ceremonies the weekend of March 14. New members are Dick Spooner, Ben Mosher, Keith Evans, Bob Busick, Norton Frickey, Don Preiss, Willis Person, Bill Halseth, Sam Barker, Morris McElwee, Bill Bonnington and Dave Bristow.

## Foibles and . . . . . Fashions

Receiving guests at the tea Sunday . . . **Barbara Kent** . . . in a black velvet formal . . . tiny puffed sleeves . . . high lighted by white lace. . . President **Virginia Cannon** was there, too, looking "chick."

Guest, **Georgia Hull** . . . seen in trim brown suit . . . and a "mighty like a rose" hat . . . coiffure . . . chignon roll . . . "nother tea trotter . . . more brown . . . chocolate hue . . . on **Ann Strother** . . . collarless coat . . . softly gathered bodice and billowy sleeves . . . VERY nice!

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## Alpha Chi's Fraternities Pledge New Elect Cloudy Men at Start of Rushing As President

Elaine Cloudy was elected president of Alpha Chi Omega for the coming year with Geraldine Nelson as her first vice president and Marjorie Grenfell as second vice president, at a house meeting Monday.

Recording secretary is Betty Louise Sinkola; corresponding secretary, Betty Dutton; and Shirley Gribkov was chosen as house manager.

Lyre editor is Joan Kathan; historian, Vera Jack; chaplain, Eileen Grenfell; warden, Mary Parker; Panhellenic representative, Betty Dutton; librarian, Frances Ball, and song leader, Alice Rose.

Offices yet to be appointed are social, rushing, activities, and scholarship chairmen. Installation of new officers will be held Monday night.

## Independent Formal Tea Held Sunday

Independent women of the campus stepped into social prominence Sunday with their formal introductory tea in the parlor of Lausanne hall. Invited guests came from the four sororities, fraternities, faculty and interested townspeople. Hours were from three to five.

Introducing guests to the receiving line was Freta Karcher, social chairman, who was in charge of the afternoon affair. The line included Virginia Cannon, president; Mrs. Lida Brown, patroness; Barbara Kent, secretary; Nan Wilcox, treasurer; Betty Levine, sergeant-at-arms; and Ro Finley, chairman of publicity.

Mrs. Ellen Foster, housemother of Lausanne, Mrs. E. B. Daugherty, Mrs. Helen Goodenough, and Lorena Jack, director of dormitories, poured during the afternoon, while Dorothy Detrick, soprano, and Nan Wilcox entertained with musical numbers.

## Chi Omega Pledges Elect

Members of the Chi Omega pledge class held an election of officers Monday night. Elected were Ruth Utt, president; Norma Hoffine, vice president; Janet Gibson, secretary-treasurer; and Thelma Bjerke, social chairman.

With the end of the first week of open rushing by campus fraternities, a total of 32 new pledges were gained by Alpha Psi Delta, Kappa Gamma Rho, and Sigma Tau.

Alpha Psi Delta pledged Ralph

Boit, Bob Hill, Herbert Lucas, Jim Hatfield, Bruce Davis, Kenneth Arnott, Lyle White, Dick Page, Marvin Goodman, John Williams, Bill McElhinney, Bob Niemier and Eugene Schmidt.

Pledged to Kappa Gamma Rho are Bill Edwards, Howard Burleigh, John Walker, Al Patton, Gus Kikes, Bill Carlson and Leonard Mauer.

New men pledged by Sigma Tau are Bob Charlton, Richard Yocum, Carl Berg, Dale Bates, Les Roberts, Fred Rawlins, Herbert Davis, James Minturn, Lawrence Altree, John Schoppert, Dave Holmes and George Gottfried.

## Observations On Trip Make Speech Topic

Dr. Egbert S. Oliver, recently returned from an extended trip to the east and south, spoke at the Salem Women's club on Saturday. The topic of his speech was "Racial Problems."

During his trip Oliver consulted with the publishers of his forthcoming book. At a reception given in honor of the Olivers in Chicago they met many people in the teaching and publishing professions. Journeying on east the Olivers did considerable research in the Harvard library in Boston for material on his book.

Of interest to Willamette students is an evening spent with Betty Adkins Fukuyama, Bill Cate, Nevitt Smith and Bill Hobbs, all former Willamette students who are attending the Boston university school of theology.

While in New Orleans, Oliver, who is on the board of directors at the Congregational church, was a guest of Dillard university, where he delivered an address to the student body.

During their stay in New York City the Olivers attended several Broadway plays and a Metropolitan opera performance. Some of the plays were "Hamlet," "Pygmalion" and "Anna LuCasta." The latter has an all negro cast and has been running on Broadway for two years.

## Alpha Men Entertain Fredrickson

As their first social function of the new semester, the men living in Alpha hall have elected to hold an informal dessert this evening at 7:00 p. m. in the lounge rooms of their dormitory. Guests for this, and future, affairs have been chosen on a purely disinterested basis, and it has been determined that the women residing in Fredrickson hall will be their guests for this evening.

In addition to the entertaining aspects of the social, the evening has been planned as an ideal "get-acquainted" method for the men, most of whom are new to the campus this semester.

Several faculty members and their wives will be asked to attend.

## Profs Slate Firesides

Dean Chester F. Luther and Professor W. Herman Clark will hold firesides at their homes next Sunday afternoon from 3:30 till 5:30. All students are welcome to attend.

Those interested in attending may sign their names on the bulletin board in Eaton hall. Doris Bartholomey, chairman of the faculty firesides, and her committee members, Ginny Atkinson, Jessie Cole, Pat Dickey, Jane Osborne and Jerry Nelson will send invitations to the names listed. They ask that all invitations be acknowledged to someone on the committee.

The purpose of faculty firesides is to promote better acquaintances between professors and students.

## Panhellenic Tea Honors Seniors

Panhellenic members from each of the campus sororities and Panhellenic adviser Dean Olive M. Dahl, attended a Panhellenic tea at St. Helen's hall in Portland Sunday. One Panhellenic member from each sorority was invited. Those taking the trip were Dean Dahl, Marjorie Grenfell, Pat Miller, Eileen Lytle, and Carolyn Brady.

Special guests at the tea were graduating seniors from Portland high schools together with their deans. Purpose of the tea was to introduce to graduates the ideas and ideals of college sororities.

## Voice Major Tells Betrothal

Announced last week to residents of Fredrickson hall was the engagement of Ula Oilar, freshman voice major, to Leslie E. Thornton, US marine corps. Miss Oilar is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oilar of Roseburg. Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thornton of Portland, is now stationed at Santa Ana, California.

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**Rich's** little niece, **Judy Wicks**, was seen this week with **Bill Stortz** . . . standing ready for inspection in bell-bottom slacks . . . Navy coat and hat . . . brass buttons 'n everything.  
Zoot suiter **Prof Simpson** obviously doesn't turn his Christmas ties into patchwork quilts. . . Mercy on us . . . thought we were having hallucinations in Psych . . . name your color . . . he's got it! Orange and green!! Need we say more?  
"Suddenly, it's Sprig" . . . daffodils and crocus and Tuesday night's snow! . . . **Fran Foote** in gold . . . sweater this time . . . cashmere and, oh, so soft! A navy blue skirt is its compliment. **Margaret Allen** is meeting spring in a pastel aqua dress . . . pockets trimmed in black on the hip and shoulder. Achool!  
Skirting the campus . . . dunno who owns it . . . one black and white baby checked skirt. Shades of Jason Lee . . . fringed apron skirt with silver buckles on the hip . . . huge silver safety pin caught in the hem . . . Ahem! (That's a joke, son).  
"Sir" prize of the week goes to **Jan Patterson** . . . stars in her eyes 'n stuff. . . Love to see the young folks happy!! Achool!  
Ode to Sprig . . . "I sneezed a sneeze into the air . . . It fell to ground I know not where . . . But hard and cold were the looks of those . . . In whose vicinity I snooze" . . . Achool!



Passing the ball to Halfback Bob (Hula) Douglas is Back Cecil (Chief) Connors in an afternoon practice session on the Sweetland field grid that emphasized the need for accurate and fast ball handling on the part of the backfield under the Walt Erickson type of football being introduced to the Willamette gridgers. Coach Erickson is pictured in the lower right. Watching from the background are, left to right: Rex Hardy, back; Larry McKeel, back; Mary Goodman, end; Hank Ercolini, tackle, and Bill Reder, end. All the hopefuls pictured are returning WU gridgers of pre-war vintage.

# SPORTLIGHTS

By GRAHAM

Willamette's football picture will be a very, very colorful one next fall when Walt Erickson's charges open their first postwar season, judging from the display as casually observed in the new mentor's office. Uniforms that will knock your eye out are just about in the process of being ordered, to be delivered in time for the '46 season. Many variations of the cardinal and gold are under discussion at the present time, each and every one being of much class. It is only fitting that new uniforms drape the frames of Willamette's gridiron warriors next year, what with a new era of WU athletics in the making, with a brand new coach at the helm. Bearcats baseballers will also be sporting a new model of uniform when the Oregon Ducks invade Salem in a couple of weeks for the opening of the 1946 diamond season.

## Hail the Independents . . .

Independent men of the campus, now an organization of great renown with a constitution and a creditable membership is about to loom into the sporting picture. Chairman Paul Whitmore on behalf of the organization has issued a call for all athletically inclined individuals or those not so inclined, but with ambitions, to contact either Dale Hunsaker or himself—the organization is planning to support a large intramural program and much enthusiasm is needed. Independents in the past have made an enviable name for themselves and Paul hopes to duplicate the record.

One of the most picturesque scenes on a warm spring day directly behind Waller hall is to see Earl Hampton, Marv Goodman or Joe Dispenzarie, rapping the horsehide soundly into Sweetland's old delapidated grandstand. Quite a hefty blow we might add. All of these sluggers are Keene men of year gone by and will form the nucleus of the diamond nine this year.

## Small Schools to Show

Looks as though the manly art of throwing a football, baseball, or basketball in a manner of strict perfection will not be limited to the big men of the larger schools in the northwest from now on. A majority of the smaller schools of the area will be right up their taking the limelight with their bigger brothers. Oregon and Oregon State are going to be on the receiving end of some severe shocks when they tackle such schools as U. of Portland, to mention only one, come next fall.

Athletics is commanding a good deal of interest in the big city. Aside from the fact that they have renovated the coaching staff to include many, many new faces—men of proven capabilities, they have a whole host of athletes in the fold just waiting to exhibit their prowess against the 'Cats. An example of the way that the Pilots are going out for ball players is shown in the fact, or maybe we should say rumor, that they will be the proud possessors of Don Rochon, ex-Willamette back, who after his stay at WU made such an enviable name for himself at the University of Washington as a regular. Portland is only one of the smaller schools to be going big time—Gonzaga U. of Spokane is headed that way, Lewis and Clark of Portland is trying a comeback and CPS is even making a bid for recognition. Indications are that we small schools of the Northwest won't be the same small time operators, that was the case in prewar days.

## Basketball Out of Red

As a parting note on this basketball season, recently completed—from the financial point of view, it was the most successful in the history of Willamette basketball. This year for one of the only times, WU basketball finished above board on receipts taken in and profit enjoyed. The 'Cats brought in a total of \$1300 for an all time high. Eight of the thirteen was paid out in expenses, the remainder being profit, another all time high. Much of this can be credited to the UBC series, when there was something around the three hundred mark taken in, the most thus far for any individual series. This could be an indication of a postwar boom in outside interest, but we will reserve an opinion until a further date.

# SPORTS

## Willamette Gridiron Warriors 'Cats to Open Season Friday Against Greys

Flashy uniforms will be worn by the Walt Erickson-coached 'Cat gridgers if the manufacturers are able to make them in time for the 1946 season. The new suits will be of unusual design and are the latest thing in football attire, says Erickson.

Using latest design in clothing Constance Fowler of the art department this week turned over to Erickson colored sketches of the uniforms which she created. The new uniforms will have two-toned jerseys of white fronts with red lettering and red backs with white lettering, gold pants and helmets and stockings of red with white stripes trimming them.

Carrying on with practice sessions all this week the 'Cat gridgers have been learning the fundamentals of their respective positions which Erickson indicated is very important in his brand of ball because each man has his own type of blocking and passing. All of the spring training is being centered around the offensive plays and from latest reports of the coach, as an all-round picture the team is progressing very satisfactorily and are doing well on the overall idea of the plays.

Continuing on through the

rest of this week ball handling will be stressed and this afternoon and tomorrow as well as next week short scrimmages will be held so that a better conception of the progress of the system can be realized.

Two changes in the schedule have been announced but will not make any material changes to it. The San Jose State game which was to be played on September 28 has been changed to a night game on September 27 and the Portland university tilt scheduled for November 2 has been changed to the night of November 1.

## Sports Profit In Close Vote

Willamette's athletic future became a shade brighter last week when the proposal to increase the student body fees and consequently allot a few more dollars for sports became a reality by a small margin. The increase is in line with similar moves in the majority of northwest schools in expanding their athletic setups to meet the demand for bigger and better sports program.

The proposal which went through by a 98 to 72 margin, stands to increase the athletic appropriation by allowing sports a flat five dollars out of every student body ticket. This in effect will allow a slightly lower percentage, but an increased allotment—which according to SB prexy Harold Malde should aversesemester, varying naturally with the enrollment.

A second and probably most important point in favor of the proposal is that from here on the student body no longer handles athletics financially. This has been put in the hands of the university. This means that losses entailed by athletic programs will be the problem of the board of trustees, who proposed the idea originally. This will have more effect on the spring sports, according to Malde, in that they do not stand to lose at the hands of the earlier major sports such as football and basketball.

The proposal will be acted upon by the constitutional revision committee and incorporated in the ASWU constitution before the end of the semester.

Starting out with a double-header with the state penitentiary, the Bearcats will show their initial strength on the baseball diamond this coming weekend. Coach Bill Hanauska is quoted as saying that this game will be more or less a practice game for the club, as the weather has not permitted too much actual training time for the squad.

Men that are expected to see action against the Greys are catchers, Howard Blanding, Joe Meiers; pitchers, Don Ackley, Carl Butte, Clay Patterson, Dick Highberger, "Popeye" Wilkinson; first base, Bud Fairham, Ollie Williams; shortstop, Paul Whitmore; second base, Earl Hampton; third base, Bill Reder. The outfield will include Joe Dispenzarie, Marv Goodman, Bob Douglas, Ackley, Don Priess and Lyle White.

This game will be the prelude to the two doubleheaders with the University of Oregon a week from this Friday and Saturday.

Coach Hanauska is still trying to encourage anyone interested in baseball to turn out.

## L&C Available For Baseball

According to Director of Athletics Walt Erickson, application for entry into the Northwest conference has been received from Lewis and Clark college of Portland. This request is applicable to baseball at the present time, but it is felt that the college will make a formal appeal at a later date which will include all athletic activities.

What action the conference will take on the application is not yet known. Should the college be accepted for baseball this year it will fill the vacancy left by UBC. Because of the fact that their spring semester ends at an early date the Canadian school would not complete the schedule.

Lewis and Clark has made it known that her postwar plans place a definite emphasis on sports. First step in fulfillment of the plan was to obtain Matty Mathews, popular ex-Portland U coach, as director of athletics and coach there.

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# Volleyball Opens Intramurals; League Play Begins Tuesday

This morning, at 11:45, will see the opening competition in this semester's intramural activities, with two practice volleyball games slated. Regular league competition will begin next Tuesday, with all contests scheduled for the Willamette gym.

The tournament, designed to be a double elimination affair, will see five and possibly six teams as entrants. One squad from each of the Alpha Psi Delta, Kappa Gamma Rho, and Sigma Tau fraternities, one and possibly two teams composed of independent men, and a faculty group will comprise the roster. The faculty entrant, headed by Football Mentor Walter Erickson, is regarded as a slight pre-season favorite, mainly on their statement that they need no further practice.

"All contests will begin at 11:45 on Tuesdays and Thursdays," Senior Doug Olds, intramural high demagogue, says, "and any team more than 10 minutes late will forfeit their match."

Olds also plans to start a mixed volleyball tourney immediately after the conclusion of the men-only affair. In this tournament, which will also be double elimination affair, each team will number three men and three women in its ranks.

Completion of this mixed volleyball tournament will probably be forthwith followed by the inception of the spring softball circuit. This league will have two teams from each of the fraterni-

ties and at least four independent squads. Several other organizations are also contemplating the entering of nines.

Other intramural activities tentatively scheduled for this spring are a women's softball league and both a men's and women's ladder tennis tournament.

## Ten Courtmen Competing for Tennis Team

With a week of good weather coming to the campus, Willamette's tennis coach Bud Gilmore has sent out a call for all racket wielders to come out and show their stuff on the local court. A large turnout is hoped for as only one letterman, Wayne Sturdivant, is back in the fold.

With the first match tentatively scheduled for April 17, when the Bearcat court artists journey to Corvallis to tackle the Oregon State Beavers, all positions on the squad are wide open. The season's second match is definitely set for April 18, at Eugene when the Bearcat netmen face Oregon's Webfeet. Although a definite schedule has not yet been drawn up it will probably include matches with Pacific, Linfield, Reed College, Portland U, and a trip to Whitman.

Aspiring racqueteers signed up so far include Lettermen Wayne Sturdivant, Bill Bonnington, Dave Bristow, Bill Dowdy, Dale Bates, Doug Olds, Ed Coulter, Bob Siddoway, Horace Mounis and Bob Jewell.

# Personality . . . Parade

It's a lovely day, and to watch the men turn out for spring football, it's hard for one to realize that some of the boys on the squad are not only veterans of the Big War; but that some of them have played for Willamette in years gone by. Now take that big boy over there, he started in at Willamette in the fall of '39. He played tackle, and when the Bearcats were at Pearl Harbor, he was the blocking back.

His service record with Uncle Sam's airmen includes 24 months overseas with the 9th AF, in the ETO. For 12 months he was stationed at Draitree, England, after which he moved with his outfit to the Paris area. Most of the time his group supported the US First and Third armies.

With the end of the war, we find our boy as a first sergeant or more commonly known as "the top kick." His ETO ribbon shows the air offensive of Europe, Normandy, Ardennes, Northern France, Rhineland and Central Europe.

While in France, this Willamette powerhouse got to Rheims for a track meet, coming out in the semifinals with the shot-put.

When finally Uncle Sam told him he could go home, the ex-top returned to his home in Stayton. Returning to Willamette he waited for the spring sports, meanwhile helping out over at the gym with the state tournament. Resuming his old major of physical ed, with the hopes of some day being able to go into the department of recreation for playground setup in the state PAUL COOKINGHAM is now showing that he is as capable as ever on the field.

# Reporter's Observations Show WU Cinder Conditions Poor

By Jerry Mulkey

Some of the more athletic minded people who inhabit Willamette U, claimed they heard a loud roar rumbling over the campus last Thursday afternoon as the 1946 Bearcat track team charged down the locker room stairs and scrambled madly for their equipment. However, it was proven later that the roar was one of laughter by the other institutions of higher learning in the Northwest conference. It was even rumored that a long and sustained razzberry was heard from the Badgers of PU.

## Big Turnout

A few interested people might ask why, only to learn that the 1946 Willamette U track team boasts of four aspirants to date. And incidentally, in competent cinder circles, this date is considered late. On the fourth workout day only one man showed and he's suffering from Osgoods Schlauhters' disease of the right tibia, falling arches and a severe case of housemaid's knees. So the track season gets under way with a bang.

A couple of prospects were seen sprinting desperately around the oval without first taking the necessary warmup exercises. It does raise the question in one's mind that a major sport should receive a little more attention and not be completely ignored.

## Track in Fine Shape

Of course Willamette's cinder path isn't exactly conducive to rabid track interest due to its similarity to an army training camp's obstacle course. One brave prospect complained that he didn't like to run the 440 high hurdles until he discovered it was the normal contour of the track. Another was overheard saying that a rock quarry was a strange place to build a track, yet later he was caught trying to trade his spikes for snow shoes to navigate the mud. Also the baseball team is forced to use 300 yards of the total 440 yards.

This discouraging situation might be remedied a little by a few hours work on Willamette's miserable quarter mile. Knocking down the high spots, tossing out a couple of boulders, filling the holes and raking the surface could only result in improvement. But of course the question arises, who's going to do all this?

## Plenty of Material But No Turnout

A number of people are disturbed by the fact that lots of good track material dwell within the sacred boundaries of the WU campus, but have failed to give themselves a chance to prove it. If it's a matter of time, physical conditioning or getting in shape for track and field takes less time than any other sport in the books. An individual with hustle can get a good stiff workout in

45 minutes. Physical makeup, such as weight and size, is no handicap in track and field as there is an event for every type of athlete. Technique, speed, endurance and might are all included. Track and field can be a display of a school's all-around athletic ability and power. But for Willamette, this season's outlook thus far can only be a sad showing.

# Vets Display Serious Intent In Studies

Returning veterans are showing unusual interest in law, medicine, engineering and other technical subjects, says Chester F. Luther, dean of the university, as a conclusion drawn from student registration for the spring term. A definite goal in life as a result of experience and maturity may be the reason, Luther believes.

Harold B. Jory, registrar, states that the percentage of men now taking technical courses is definitely higher than the percentage in prewar student bodies. Jory also notes that the majority of veterans have definite goals and are taking a serious attitude toward school.

Dr. C. H. Johnson in response to exceptionally heavy demand, is offering a special first semester general chemistry course which now has an enrollment of 28 students, many of them veterans. Johnson believes service experiences may have aroused the veterans' interest in and allayed his fears about technical subjects.

Prof. Earl T. Brown has also felt the trend toward technical subjects and is offering a special first semester physics course.

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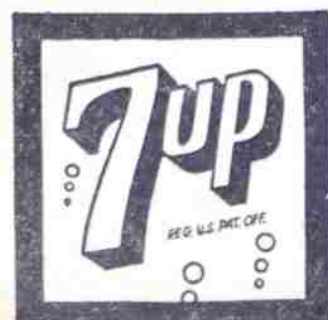
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# Qualifying Play Friday For Golf Team

Qualifying rounds for the varsity golf team will be played off tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday of this week at the Salem Country club's course on the South River road, it was announced by Rich Wicks, recently appointed coach. First competition for the squad will be with Oregon State college on the Corvallis course April 13.

A qualifying round will be 18 holes of medal play and may be played on any of the three days, says Wicks. Also among the rules is the stipulation that the player must declare the round he is going to use as his qualifying round specifically before he starts to play it. Score cards must be kept and turned in to Wicks by Monday at chapel time.

These scores will then be used to set up a ladder with the man with the lowest score on the top rung or in the position of the number one man on the team, and so on down the ladder ending with the man with highest score on the bottom. All ties will be played off and the top six men on the ladder will comprise the team. The team will vary from match to match because any man may challenge any player who is not more than two places above him at any time and if he wins he will then be advanced to his new place on the ladder.

Some of the men that have definitely stated that they will be out for these qualifying rounds are Buddy Reynolds, who played on a previous Willamette team that won the State of Oregon Championship two years running; Chuck Reynolds, a transfer from the University of Oregon and who placed as the number two man on the Oregon team; Merle Long, a transfer from OSC who was active in intramural golf; Roger Putnam, who played in the first flight at the Salem Country club last summer; and Fred Graham, Elmer Harrold, Paul Benage and Clarke Brown who have been active intramural golfers at Willamette in the past.

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# ON THE BALL . . . . . with Cannon

## Practice Schedules

The physical education department has listed the following hours for the exclusive use of the coeds on the campus—seventh period Monday through Thursday and Friday afternoons from one to four p. m. Facilities available include the gymnasium, play field, archery range and the tennis courts.

Any woman, regardless of whether or not she is affiliated with WRA is permitted to participate in activities either regularly or intermittently, with a choice of the type of activity desired.

For those desiring to join WRA, the 150 points essential for membership are gained by participation in the various sports. An additional 150 points are required by each member to insure continued membership in the club each year. The earning of 1200 points is rewarded by a sweater and a first stripe. The second stripe is received after the collection of 1600 points, and a third stripe with 2000. The final fourth stripe is gained after a member earns 2400 points. Of interest to juniors and seniors is the additional 300 and 450 points respectively given to women who have made their membership points requirement.

## Faculty Competition

Of interest to softball addicts should be the challenge made by the faculty for the traditional competition between the two groups. This softball rivalry has been an event for several years, and many good close games have been the result. Overseeing softball games and practices is Helen Larson, newly elected manager of softball activities. Women with softball experience are needed, and an invitation is extended to them to participate and help give the pros a bad time!

## Sports Managers

A list of the newly elected sports managers has been released. Included in the list are Helen Larson as softball manager and Helen Stout as head

of tennis. Jerry Jewett is handling hiking and biking, Nan Wilcox is taking care of track events and Marian Reamer is overseeing apparatus equipment.

These women as well as the cabinet and other sports managers are now drawing up schedules of practices, tournaments and games for the rest of the term. Any coed interested in a tennis, archery, badminton or a ping-pong tournament is urged to see the managers of the respective sports.

Points made in the individual sports such as hiking, biking, bowling, tennis, archery, badminton, skating, skiing and golf, are to be kept by each woman and placed on the spindle in the women's physical education office.

## Mrs. Nesselth Leaves

Of major concern to women on the campus is the departure of Mrs. Jennie C. Nesselth, acting director of women's physical education, from her duties here. Mrs. Nesselth plans to leave tomorrow and make her home in Roseburg where her husband is employed.

Muriel Oliver expressed the feelings of WRA members in expressing their gratitude to Mrs. Nesselth for her instrumental work and guidance in helping reorganize the club which was disbanded during the war years due to lack of facilities. Also, Mrs. Nesselth inaugurated the swimming pageant which was met with much approval from townspeople as well as Willamette inhabitants.



Miss Lorena Jack, director of women's dormitories, seen with President G. Herbert Smith and Robert Fenix, business manager, who are awaiting their turn to sample one of the servings which Pop McCrary dishes out monthly at the Lausanne cafeteria.

## Cafeteria Statistics Causes Figure Worry at Lausanne Hall

By Winona Henderson

No wonder we've heard complaints from Willamette coeds of an absence of dates! In figures released from the office of Miss Lorena Jack, dormitory director, it was learned that 150 pounds of onions were consumed during one month in the Lausanne cafeteria and dining room.

In the WU cafeteria which was installed this fall in Lausanne's basement, meals are served to students, house guests, cash customers and employees. All women students living in dormitories eat either in the dining room or cafeteria and a large number of men eat in the cafeteria. Faculty members are included among the cafeteria customers, especially during the lunch hour. Figures for a typical month show that the total number of meals served in January was 15,160 and receipts from cash customers alone was \$393.30.

Did someone say something about going on a diet? During

the month 3500 pounds of potatoes, 478 loaves of bread, 36 pounds of macaroni and spaghetti, and ice cream consisting of 47 bricks, 54 dozen slices and 34 dozen dixie cups all helped to give those scales an extra tip.

And to think of it! 76 pounds of coffee were used in January to help keep "you awake and calm those nerves" and it was good to the last drop. That was before Freshman Glee and finals, though. Wonder how much has been guzzled this month. It might be mentioned here also that 14 pounds of cocoa were used besides 15 cases of fruit juice.

Despite meat strikes and shortages, 3284 pounds of meat have found their way onto the trays of the cafeteria and dining hall customers. Home on the Range was never like this! Also used were 120 pounds of fish and 261 pounds of chicken and turkey. Only 105 pounds of butter were available as compared to Novem-

ber's quota of 215 pounds. However, 105 pounds of butter would probably sound like a lot to some of the people of Europe and even here in our own country who've hardly seen butter for years. So put a little more jam on your toast and be glad you have the jam. Fourteen gallons of jams and jellies were used in January.

Coeds are made of sugar (582 pounds of it) and spice and everything nice. Of course, a portion of that amount probably went to male customers, too! Much of it is used on top of bowls of cereal amounting to 56 pounds of cooked oats and similar cereals, and 700 individual packages of Wheaties, corn flakes and other prepared cereals designed to make everyone a big strong athlete.

Although all bread is bought, a total of 820 pounds of flour was used. Seventy-five pounds of salt helped flavor the food. Other items which help to show the large scale food preparation are 172 pounds of shortening, 25 gallons of salad dressing, five gallons of catsup, and 77 pounds of gelatine dessert.

Figures on canned fruit show that 10 cases of fruit cocktail, eight cases of peaches, 11 cases of pears, four cases of pineapple, and nine cases of prunes were eaten. Canned vegetables came to the dorm by cases, 45 of them.

Fresh fruits used include 25 boxes of apples, two and one fourth boxes of bananas, (we thought we smelled a slice in our jello the other day), two crates of grapefruit, one-half crate of lemons, and three crates of oranges.

Fresh vegetables besides the potatoes and onions mentioned were 231 pounds of squash, six flats of broccoli, five crates of cabbage, 10 large crates of carrots, seven crates of cauliflower, six crates of celery and six crates of lettuce. There should be enough vitamins in that list!

The other big item on the list is milk of which enough has been consumed to flood a city. Half pints—11,770 of them—were downed besides 264 gallons which is bought in cans.

The hungry mob ate 21 pounds of cheese, 66 quarts of cream, and also 609 dozen eggs. Twelve times 609 is . . . well, quite a few!

Doesn't seem that cafeteria patrons should be starving what with these almost astronomical figures!

## Law Students Feted Friday At Banquet

Members of the Willamette law school, with the state board of governors, were honored at a banquet Friday night at the Marion hotel. Members of the Oregon State Bar Association were speakers for the evening.

Spring enrollments recorded show a total of 32 men and two women attending the law school this semester. Women are Katherine Zorn and Olive LeValley.

New men added to the law school staff as instructors for the semester are Urlin Page, conveying; Willard Hirtz, conflicts; Charles Heltzel, pleading; and William Lenifort, bankruptcy.

## Jory Attends Portland Meet

Registrar Harold B. Jory will attend the Oregon State Teacher's conference in Portland today, Friday and Saturday, remaining in Portland to contact the high schools for future Willamette students.

This work is being continued by Jory and Prof. John L. Knight in the same program used by ex-registrar Walter E. Erickson. Before the end of April all Oregon high schools will be contacted by either Jory or Knight to inform prospective college students of opportunities at WU.

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## Audition Offered to Enterprising Tooters

More student musicians to play in the band is the current cry of Prof. Maurice Brennen, although it has been greatly strengthened by the return of several "prewar" students. Even though Eric Fitzsimons, Alan Robertson, Don Stoudenmeyer, and Glen Williams are back, there is still need for saxophonists, flutists, cornet players; in fact anyone who plays any kind of band instrument is urged to contact Brennen at the music building.

Brennen announces that as soon as he feels that the band is in shape the student body will be favored with chapel period performances.

## Independents Meet Today

Independent men of WU are planning their first meeting of the semester today in chapel at 11:40. An invitation is extended all men who are interested and a large turnout is urged as plans for election of officers will be discussed.

Correspondence between Kansas university independents and Willamette's independents will be discussed. Plans are now being made for joint parties with the independent women. The men also expect to organize teams for participation in the coming intramural sports program.

## V-12 Unit CO Now in South

Lt. James F. Kee, commanding officer of the navy V-12 unit which was discontinued on the Willamette campus with the end of the summer semester, is now a ship's service officer at Camp Perry, Virginia, according to a letter received this week by Dean Chester F. Luther.

Kee, who left Salem December 1 after carrying out the decommissioning of the campus unit, is in the history department of the naval academy preparatory school. At Willamette he took over as commanding officer of the unit when Lt. Marshall E. Woodell received orders transferring him to the OSC unit at Corvallis early in the fall.

## The Amen Corner

With class elections now over, life may soften down to a quiet roar—but any coming elections look like they may be rough politics. Why don't people stop and think of the individual person and not the political backing that he has—we all have the opportunity to know them and pressure groups—however slight they may be, have no place on a campus as small as ours.

### Elections Friday

Speaking of elections — the YWCA elections will be held Friday, and all members are urged to come out and vote. The ballot will appear something as follows: president, Doris Bartholomey; vice president, Muriel Oliver; secretary, Ruth Utt and Pat Dickey; treasurer, Maxine Meyers. It is added that new candidates may be written in on the ballot.

## Lantz Plans Survey Trip

Dr. Robert E. Lantz plans to make his second annual trip early next month to the various cities where recent Willamette graduates are teaching.

Those on this year's visiting list are Mary Bennett, last year's student body secretary, at LaGrande; Lillian Oliver, daughter of Dr. Egbert S. Oliver, in the English department at Madras; Joyce McClendon in the home economics department at Canby; Marjorie Sipes in the history department at Hood River; and Tony Fraiolo, a campus visitor last week and former physical education assistant at WU, in the coaching department at Marshfield.

Willamette is the only school in the state which provides this follow-up to aid its newly-placed teachers. Lantz visits each teacher, observing classes, discussing specific problems and conferring with the principal of the school in order to help the new teacher and to find ways in which WU might give better preparation.

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