

Athletic Director To Arrive August 1

Island Duties Delay Lillie's Arrival; Search For Assistant Continues



Jerome Lillie, New Athletic Director

By Sports Writer Con Pavlock

Willamette university's muddled athletic puddle took a decisive straightening turn this week as a result of the announcement by university officials that the much-debated post of athletic director had been filled with the appointment of Jerome Cecil Lillie, former University of Oregon athletic star and successful coach at three state high schools.

Following a long distance call to Lillie at his present post as athletic director at Punahou school in Honolulu, President G.

By Con Pavlock

Herbert Smith was able to announce that the newly appointed 'Cat mentor would not be able to vacate his Hawaii position until the close of the current school year, and as such, is scheduled to arrive on the Willamette campus August 1 to assume his new duties.

A diligent search is being extended for a capable assistant to the ex-Grant high school flash, who would be able to take over the reins of the Bearcat court and diamond squads, leaving the tasks of head football coach and track mentor to be assumed by

Lillie in addition to his administrative affairs.

Should this endeavor prove fruitless within the next few weeks, spring football may of necessity be abandoned at Willamette this semester, in which case the Keene-Erickson successor will be on hand to conduct the opening practice session for next year's footballing Bearcats on September 10, as per conference regulations.

Lillie will further serve in the capacity of assistant professor of physical education.

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May Assistants Chosen

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Further preparations for May Week end were made Wednesday when ASWU president, Clarence Wicks, appointed Terry Stewart, Stu Compton and Warren James to assist May Week end Manager Charles Barclay. The student council appointed Barclay May Week end manager last week.

Barclay and his assistants met briefly yesterday to discuss week end plans and expect to have a

festivity schedule ready for publication next week.

Terry Stewart has been an active member of the YMCA cabinet and is a past president of

Inter-fraternity and inter-sorority sings will officially open the May Weekend pageant at a special chapel Friday morning, May 2. Charles Barclay, May Weekend manager, said this week.

The inter-fraternity sing is a new addition to Weekend festivities. The inter-sorority sing has been part of the program for three years.

All sororities and fraternities will participate in the chapel sing which will include novelty, semi-classical and house numbers. A cup will be awarded the winning house.

Chi Omega, Stu Compton, returning to WU after a year at Oregon State, was on the business staff of the Wallulah during his freshman year. Warren James is currently serving as assistant editor of the Wallulah.

Commencement of last year's daisy chain and barbecue, which follows the traditional inter-sorority sing, was originated by Manager Con Pavlock. Both events, along with new activities, will be continued on this year's agenda.

Board Payments Due

Thursday, March 20, is the date set for the second installment on room and board and the final installment on tuition for Willamette students, announced Robert W. Fenix, business manager, today.

Albert Reveals Identities Of "Ten Little Indians"

The WU dramatic department made initial preparations this week for their May Weekend production of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians," when they assigned roles to the 11 members of the cast, according to drama coach Darlene Albert.

Carrying the romantic leads in the forthcoming presentation will be Jane Mathers in the role of Vera Clayborn, Joe Power portraying Philip Lombard and Carl Ritchie as Judge Wargrave.

The movie version of "Ten Little Indians" was titled "And Then There Were None." The mystery-comedy centers around an insane plot that follows the main thread of the old jingle in which a record number of people are killed off through a process of elimination, leaving the audience in a continuous state of suspenseful animation, Mrs. Albert explained.

The players held their first reading rehearsal yesterday and are scheduled for an interpretative rehearsal today.

Other members of the cast are Archie Schultz as Dr. Armstrong; Ray Loter as General Mackenzie; Helen Ward as Em-

ily Brent; Wallace Huntington as Narracott; Jack Watson as Anthony Marston; Jim Ragland as Blore; Thomas Grimm as Rogers the butler; and Phyllis Whipple as Mrs. Rogers.

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Speakers Vie at CPS Meet; Debaters Invited to West Point

Leaving yesterday by car for Tacoma and the CPS speech tourney, were seven Willamette forensic members who will participate in debate, oratory, extemp, impromptu and after-dinner speaking today and tomorrow. The contest is limited to students with not more than one year's participation in speech contests before this current year.

Those participating in this tournament are: Debate — Bob Sayre, Chuck Mills, Betty Ferguson, Joan Morgan. One person debate—Corinne Engdahl. Oratory—Betty Ferguson, Bob Sayre, Chuck Mills, Archie Schultz, Enid Lyeon. Impromptu—Joan Morgan, Corinne Engdahl. Extemporaneous — Joan Morgan, Bob Sayre, Archie Schultz, Vinita Howard. After dinner—Enid Lyeon, Bob Sayre and Vinita Howard.

Willamette's forensic department received tribute earlier this month when it was selected one of the three northwestern colleges to be invited to the forthcoming West Point National Debate Tournament at West Point, New York, May 2, 3 and 4.

The honor came as a result of the second place winning debate team of Chuck Mills-Bob Sayre at the recent Linfield Speech Tourney. Both men, who are only in their first year of inter-varsity competition, won six of the Linfield debates and lost one.

Average Age Of WU Males Approaches 23

Though some people insist that the majority of the male students on campus are "old married men" an incomplete poll of students conducted by Dean Lawrence A. Riggs this week, proves the opposite.

The poll, which surveyed members of the Liberal Arts and College of Law, shows that about 140 male students in the Liberal Arts school are married. Of the 140 married men, 53 are the parents of 67 children.

Male students enrolled are not all "spring chickens" but the average age of male members of the Liberal Arts student body is only 22.9.

According to chief of the forensic department, Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, the rules state that a qualified judge must accompany the participants on the West Point journey and due to present circumstances the trip to date is financially improbable. Teams from the other two colleges invited will represent OSC and Washington State with Idaho university due to take Willamette's place.

WU To Vote On 27 Resolutions

By Terry Oakes

An overall campus vote on the 27 resolutions passed at the recent Pacific Northwest College Congress at Reed college will be taken here as soon as the ballots arrive from Portland.

Results from the canvass on Willamette student approval or disapproval will then be forwarded to Reed's dean of men, Dr. Frank Hurley, who is PNCC's executive chairman. Later in the school year two delegates will be chosen to present the proposals finally accepted by all colleges to the United Nations in September when the General Assembly convenes in New York.

Beth Sherman and Bill Smith, Willamette's two delegates to the second Congress Meet returned to the campus this week

after successfully passing four of the 27 resolutions adopted by the delegates representing campuses from four northwestern states, Canada and Alaska.

To date, PNCC is the only organization of its kind recognized by the UN. Last year a first meeting with the American delegation to the UN was arranged and proposals drawn up were presented to them in the name of 47,000 American students. On hand this time to observe were innumerable spectators from California campuses interested in initiating a similar organization to PNCC in the southwest.

Reported as the most controversial issues under discussion for adoption this time were the resolutions under consideration on the veto and the dispensation of atomic control. Smith suc-

'No Vacancy' Sign Goes Up At Infirmary

With a full house of sick students for the first time since its start on 165 South 16th street over two years ago, the campus infirmary has "posted the 'no visitors' sign for the next few days, according to Mrs. Cora Goodman, infirmary nurse. The condition has been caused by a malady of unknown origin which begins with a high temperature and ends in a bad cold.

Latest word issued by Dr. Purvine's office last night said that the post-Glee malady is no longer a health problem on campus, as the infirmary population is rapidly declining.

"More absences are being reported than ever before," school nurse, Mrs. Minnie Mortimer, added. A special nurse, Mrs. Margaret Moorman, has been hired to aid in the care of students in the infirmary, enabling Mrs. Mortimer to spend more time in her office on the campus.

Why So Many Student Drops?

Too many students dropped out of Willamette this past term. Statistics released last week show 35 of 535 veterans terminated their studies, five students were dropped by the University, 37 were placed on the probation list, and 35 were warned about low grades.

While these statistics are not uncommon for other universities, for Willamette they are unnecessarily large. Registration here has been based on limited enrollment and selective admission, and the students' previous records indicated they were sufficiently competent to master the various curricula. If not ability, then what is the reason for the excessive drops? Perhaps a loss of interest in campus life is one answer. Since the majority of the figures concern men, the solution must be tackled primarily from that standpoint. While the readjustment angle of the veteran has been grossly overplayed, it is still a new experience, and sometimes a trying one, for the ex-service man to orient himself around the university. With the novelty of girls ten years younger than himself, patty-cake boys in the chow line, some people still insistent on telling him what to do, and the nebulous similarity between compulsory classes and distasteful compulsory GI drill, some vets turn to the obvious out. Unable to find accustomed interests, they spend more and more nights at the local pub, drinking the proprietor out of house and foam. Without arguing the respective merits of this practice, suffice to say it is not exactly conducive to 4.0 averages and a maximum of interest.

One solution to lessen the lack of interest is to abandon compulsory classes. Perhaps not much is to be gained from attending a dull lecture, and if the responsibility of maintaining scholastic interest was placed on the various professors, they would be compelled to provide interesting material to achieve attendances. This has been employed at Chicago university with exceedingly successful results.

Another, and maybe more practical, solution is for each individual to assume the responsibility himself, and counteract the negligent factor by participating in more activities. Admittedly, this can be overdone, but a happy medium possible could bring about the desired results. The recent Freshman Glee is an example. Many commented they had never really felt like university students until participating in Glee. And, with the added incentive of an interesting, and often broadening, sideline, more interest could be generated in the scholastic side also, as it seems the more one does, the more he finds time to do, and it is said the busiest men find time for everything. —G. H.

- Sweepings from the Cavern -

Glee is past but the memory of smile, two, three, four, smile, two, three, four, etc., lingers on. And in the minds of many unlucky, or over-optimistic betters there lingers the thoughts of what they had to do or still have to do.

Joyce McCracken, you know McCracken, cute blonde, left end of Sophomore front line formation at Glee, and Pat Holtz, the girl with the ex-long red hair, now short and black, have still to pay off one of their numerous wagers. Seems they unwisely let Pat McCargar talk them into betting against the junior class.

Anyway, unhappy sophs Holtz and McCracken will appear on Ben Mosher's Bugs Bunny show Saturday morning at the Capitol theatre. All you lucky Willamette students are invited down to see the little gals perform or if you're unable to hoof it down to the cinema tune into KSLM at 11 o'clock Saturday, glue your ears to the radio and enjoy yourselves to the utmost.

Sleeping Pifi's, attempting to catch up on much lost sleep were most unhappily awakened at 6:15 Monday morning by what they thought and hoped was a serenade. As their drowsy sense began to operate they recognized someone singing "Come, come, come to the synagogue in the wildwood, etc." Then

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COLLEGIAN FEATURES

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Sure Me Lad, 'Tis The Old St. Himself

'Sure and as all the lads and lassies know, 'tis St. Patrick's Day Monday. 'Twas many and many years ago our patron saint, Patrick 'twas his name, drove all the snakes from Ireland except one stubborn serpent who refused to leave.

Ah, but Patrick m' lad was a smart one, he was. He made a box and invited the serpent to enter. And although the serpent refused because he did not think the box large enough, good old Pat insisted it was comfortably adequate.



After much discussion, the vermin was determined to prove the enclosure was too small. Oh me, oh my; as soon as he entered, Saint Patrick shut the lid, fastened it and threw it into the sea. Just punishment for one who doubted the word of a Saint.

How fortunate for us that the serpent decided to disprove the theory. For if he hadn't made the experiment, we might never to this day have known whether or not the box was large enough.

Sure and there's other customs which us foreigners might well join in, and heartily too. For didn't ye know me boy, Jason Lee had a wee might of the Irish in him too?

For it seems that in just forty-eight hours, in households all over the world, platefuls of the shamrock herb will be served to loyal sons of the mighty green. And tradition has it, love these traditions, that a great part of the festivities requires that generous draughts of whiskey be used to drown the flavor of the shamrock porridge. And then they send the remainder of the bottle down to the kitchen for the servants to guzzle down in true Irish fashion.

they heard wild screams of "Tell, Me it's not true." And, "It will come off, won't it?" Well, the gals on the sleeping porch could stand it no longer so they piled out of bed and tramped into the bathroom. There, their horror-stricken eyes beheld a livid red and green room, which was becoming more lividly red and green all the time as painters Strellman and Gomer splashed paint gaily about. Glee bet, you know.

Poor housemother was quite upset. Even considered calling the police before she found out what it was all about. Upon her inquiries as to how they gained entrance into the house, the boys replied, "We had a late poker date with the housemother." Which managed to settle things up all right.

Been gazing at the proofs of the Wallulah pics. Bunch of fine looking kids we've got here at dear old WU. No foolin', we hear a lot about the beautiful babes down at Oregon or OSC, and the smooth males they house down at the "Country Club," or the "Corvallis Barn," but we don't think Willamette stands up so badly in comparison. It's probably just a case of "greener pastures make the heart grow fonder" or some such saying, but how about standing off and taking a second look at the gal or fellow who sits next to you in class?

Saw Don Breakey Wednesday afternoon attempting to climb a maple tree out in front of Waller. Seems he was trying to pin a sign to the corpse that swung gently in the breezes from one of the tree's branches. Since he didn't succeed, we'll cut you in on the dope of what the sign said. Quote, "Martin was here, this is a Coy who didn't go to the sophomore class party." Okay sophs, you've got the word, let's see you at Pringle Park Friday night.

Sat near "Hula-Hips" Douglas at last Saturday's Glee and watching him was almost better than seeing the quartet perform, especially when they sang the "Hawaiian War Chant." Poor Bob nearly wiggled himself right out of his chair, and friend Cece Conners finally helped the poor boy out by covering Bob's ears with his hands. After that Douglas couldn't hear the music and managed to control himself a little better. Chalk up a big gold star for the performance Tom Badley turned in on his boogie numbers. Even the alumns enjoyed it. At least most of them did.

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Yes Sir, School Should Be Stopped

To the Editor:

After reading P.J.M.'s article, "Profs Asked to Cooperate" in last week's *Collegian*, we would like to add our two cents worth. We have seen the true Willamette "spirit" expressed and furthered by this illustrious student. We too have felt the sting of the whip from inconsiderate professors. Some have even gone so far as to require homework in preparing lessons during Glee Week! This is unreasonable! It defeats the purpose of schools. (Schola, Gr. leisure). After all, why are we here? To study? We should live so long.

In order to eliminate a distracting element and provide a proper atmosphere, we should dispose of all books during Glee week. All classes should be discontinued and tuition money for the week refunded. Educators say that character is not taught, but caught through proper social participation; we want to be characters!

As P.J.M. mentions, there is too little time for sleep in class, and we feel that after the rigorous job of singing early in the morning, some provision should be made for a rest period during the day. In conclusion, we advocate that education be made secondary to tradition and social pleasures.

Signed . . .

C. R. Thomson
D. N. Stoudenmeyer
A. G. Robertson
G. G. Williams

Chaos After Glee Announcement

Dear Editor:

Yes, it's very true that Freshman Glee comes but once a year, and in like manner the winning class displays annually a tremendous show of naive ostentatiousness. Is there any achievement gained by re-singing a winning song poorly, or by creating chaos before an audience of respectable citizens who came to enjoy the glee? It is not my personal opinion but also of many guests that were present, that Freshman Glee would be more desirable entertainment if the juvenile characteristics of Willamette students were suppressed, and rather a more adult attitude developed, especially for such public occasions.

It is my sincere wish that this letter be regarded as constructive criticism rather than sour grapes. My class didn't win, but I'd have felt ashamed to have been a party in the brawl had we won.

Slightly disappointed,
Ed Porter

Introducing

Don Douris, Busy Man on Campus

Don Douris takes the spotlight in our Personality Parade this week. Most of you know Don, but for the benefit of those who don't, he's the fellow with the bright red hair and plaid shirts to match. You can always find Don pouring over his books in the library every afternoon—he "poured" maple syrup on them today.

Don is a first term junior this year, thanks to G.I. credits, and is majoring in psychology. Upon his graduation from Willamette with the great class of '48, he plans to enter the Union Theological seminary in New York where he will undergo three years of rigid study in ministerial work.

Don's been very active in youth work, both with Boy Scouts and at the First Presbyterian church here in Salem. This experience with youth and their problems tends to aid greatly in his study to be a minister.

At present Don and several other prominent male students on the Willamette campus are promoting a local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the national scouting fraternity.

Not at all confining himself to outside activities, Don is also an ardent participant in student affairs on campus. He takes part in all intramural sports and is in the local Independent organization.

Don was one of the delegates from WU who attended the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders which was held February 7 and 8 in Portland. Despite the hardships encountered in obtaining daily meals Don feels that the conference was a success.

The purpose of the conference, Don says, was to discuss the various problems of the school councils, and the readjustment problems of the returning students.

Don's army career during the war consisted mainly of holding down a Staff Sergeant's rating in the medical corps with a B-29 outfit on Guam and Siapan. He hastily adds that an army career for him would be a fate worse than death.

Reder Named WU Rotarian During March

Bill Reder, junior in economics and minor in physical education, has been chosen honorary Rotarian for the month of March. Second WU student this term to represent Willamette at the Wednesday meetings of the service organization, Reder was appointed by a joint Rotarian-faculty meeting.

Reder, who hails from Portland and Jefferson high school, is vice president of the student body, past prexy of Alpha Hall, and is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity. In 1941 Reder was selected as an All-Conference end and he has completed his third year of football and track. He is also an active member of the W club.

Riggs Speaks To Conference

Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, dean of students, has been scheduled to speak at four occasions next week at conferences and lectures held in Portland and Tacoma, Wash.

Sunday, Riggs will appear as a speaker on the program for the Oregon Hi-Y conference which is being held in Portland and Monday night he will deliver the first in a series of three lectures which will be held in the Portland library. Riggs will speak on the topic, "Getting What We Want."

Erickson, Fenix Gain Uew Titles

Walt Erickson's appointment as director of admissions was formally approved at the monthly meeting of the board of trustees in Portland, Tuesday night. At the same conference, it was agreed to advance Robert W. Fenix, business manager, to the position of financial vice-president.

Education Honorary to Meet Tomorrow, Will Hear Bennett

The monthly meeting of the Alpha Tau chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national education honorary, will be held at Nohlgren's restaurant tomorrow.

All members are asked to bring prospective male teachers as their guests. Frank Bennett, superintendent of Salem public schools, will speak on "Sex Education in the Schools." A plan for movies on this subject to be shown in the schools will be discussed.

Members of the fraternity are Dr. Herbert G. Smith, Dr. Robert E. Lantz, associate professor of education; Dr. S. B. Laugh-



It was a knotty Monday for junior Al Voigt as he succeeded in becoming an amateur Houdini as the result of a lost bet made with a senior.

Students Name Preferences For Summer School Studies

Walter E. Erickson, director of the summer session which will be held from June 29 to August 30, stated yesterday that the results of the canvas made last week through questionnaires were very satisfactory. Many of the 619 questionnaires turned in indicated a definite interest on the part of students.

The subject showing greatest amount of student interest was economics, followed by business administration, psychology, English, history, biology, chemistry and education. The fields in which at least six students indicated an interest and in which subjects will be offered, if at least that number register for them, are English, speech, journalism, French, German, Spanish, history, political science,

public administration, economics, business administration, psychology, education, physical education, religion, sociology, mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics, music, philosophy and law.

Professors who will be teaching on the campus for the summer are: Raulo Bertrand, Russell Hammond, Robert M. Gatke, Charles H. Johnson, Chester F. Luther, Earl T. Brown, Carl J. Folkerts, Russell M. Bate, Denise L. Murray, Lestle J. Sparks, Daniel H. Schultze, Robert E. Lantz, Ivan R. Lovell, Chester C. Kaiser, Herbert E. Rahe, Egbert S. Oliver, Ralph Dobbs, Norman Huffman, Bennet Ludden, Lawrence E. Riggs and Melvin H. Geist. One additional professor for each sociology, chemistry, biology, and psychology are to be secured.

Glee Losers Forfeit Dignity As Capers Pay Off Wagers

By Marilee Olson

Jubilant manner of the winning seniors after their Saturday night victory was still evident Monday when Glee pay-offs were the order of the day, with the seniors dictating the rules of the game.

Protected from the rain by an umbrella, Dave Bristow lay in a coffin most of the day, an angelic smile on his face and a camellia clutched between his teeth. Another symbol of the wild west, Caroline "Pocohontas" Cooper set up a tent in Eaton hall and played squaw.

Professors who missed the boat and bet on the wrong class also had to forfeit dignity for a day. Prof Simpson ran around in a tux, saddle shoes, one blue, one grey sock, and smoking a wicked pipe, while Prof Bertrand attended all of Winsor Acton's classes with him.

Cupid, in the form of Gerald Lawrence, ran around backwards all day, shooting love darts into innocent passersby. Quiet and peace of the library was shattered by Kay Karnopp, Bettie Olson, Winona Dillard and Al Voigt playing leap frog down the aisle. But when Voigt

tried to do a contortionist act on the table the quartette was politely ushered out.

Bugs Bunny fans at the local theatre will see Joyce McCracken and Patty Holtz performing for them tomorrow.

Mammy, Kathy Secord, wandered around with a turban, black face and pillow-stuffed costume. Highlights of her bet was playing "bombardier" at the blind school. "Bombardier" is a game in which the victim, lying flat on his back, has chocolate pudding dropped into his opened mouth.

Emceed by Glee Manager Don Yocom, the chapel program Monday brought a variety of clever bets. Dave Foster's take-off of Reid Shelton's singing brought down the house, seconded only by Gloria Stone playing Romeo to Dean Rigg as Juliet.

A scanty yellow girl's bathing suit on Al Fedje was almost as funny as the ape-walk he and Ray Yocom performed. Dale Morgan lost a bit of his blonde hair to barber Loren Winterscheid, but gained a big kiss from Elinor Withers, to recompense his curly locks.

lin, professor of sociology and anthropology; Dr. Chester F. Luther, professor of mathematics; Dr. Russell Hammond, professor of economics; Chester C. Kaiser, assistant professor of history; Robert W. Fenix, business manager; Walter E. Erickson, athletic director; Lestle J. Sparks, professor of physical education; and Harold B. Jory, registrar. Dr. Lantz is secretary-treasurer of the fraternity and has held that office for three years.

WU to Have Ear Tester

A multiple audiometer will be an added health service offered the students of Willamette upon registration next fall, announced Dr. Ralph Purvine, yesterday. This service is to locate students with defective hearing.

Forty students will be tested at one time and those with defective hearing will be rechecked. "Once this program is started it will be continued each year," Dr. Ralph Purvine said.



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SOCIETY

Millstream, Scraggs Theme Of Frosh, Soph Parties

"Millstream" is the theme of the freshman party tonight as the class gathers at the Labor temple for an evening of dancing, games, refreshments and entertainment. General chairman of the party, Gordon Cline, says the affair will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

In charge of decorations is Inie Lou Wilhelm with the help of Gyla Masterson, Maxine Muckle, Susan Irwin and Nancy Whitmore. The millstream, which frosh men became acquainted with this week as a result of glee, will be featured in the decorations.

Refreshments of coke and cookies will be served without charge throughout the evening.

Vocal Soloist Plans Recital Monday Eve

Mrs. Denise Murray, soprano assistant in voice at Willamette, will give her first public appearance in Salem on Monday at 8:15 p. m. The recital will be given in Waller Hall for the enjoyment of the university and the people of Salem.

The program will include:
My Lovely Celia, Monro.
With Verdue Clad, from "The Creation," Haydn.
Alleluja, from "Exultate, Jubilate," Mozart.

II
Aria—Pace, pace, mio pio from "La Forza del Destino," Verdi.

III
Tes Yeux, Rahey.
II Pleure dans mon Soeur, Debussy.
Wie Melodien Zieht es Mir, Brahms.
Verhorgenheit, Wolf.

IV
How Do I Love Thee—Poem by Browning, Lippe.
When I Am Dead, My Dearest—Poem by Rossetti, Liver.
Long, Long Ago, with variations in the styles of Chopin and Strauss, Sandoval.
Ah, Love, but a Day, Beach.

says Cline. Entertainment will include local class talent and promises to make the evening interesting.

Chaperones are Mrs. Ellen Foster, Prof and Mrs. Herman Clark and Dr. and Mrs. Egbert Oliver.

Sophs Hold Barn Dance
"The Scraggs" will take over at the sophomore class party in Pringle park tonight at 8:30. It will be a barn dance with "all the fixings," and is "strictly stag," says sophomore class prexy, George Hurt. Plaid shirts and jeans are the order of the day.

Decorations, which will feature "The Scraggs" and other hill-billy characters, are under the direction of Margaret Austin and Mary Phelps. Helen Montag and Margaret Wood are in charge of refreshments.

George Gottfried, chairman of entertainment, says he has several hot numbers lined up for the evening's entertainment, including a can-can number, a vocal trio and several solos.

Vera Jack and Al Fedje are in charge of party clean-up. Hurt emphasized that the party is for sophomores only.

Engagement To Hall Told By Niemeyer

Announcement of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Patricia Niemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Niemeyer of Salem, and George Hall of Madras, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall, was revealed this week end.

Miss Niemeyer attended Salem schools and Willamette university last semester.

Hall is attending Oregon State college, where he is majoring in engineering.

The couple will be married Saturday afternoon, March 22, in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal church by Rev. George H. Swift. They will live in Corvallis.

Dee Gee, Chi Omega Hold Anniversary Banquets

Members of Nu Delta chapter of Chi Omega will hold a dinner Sunday in the Mirror room of the Marion hotel honoring the second anniversary of the installation of the chapter on the campus.

Speakers for the affair will be Mrs. Helen Fletcher of Portland, representing the alumnae group, and Miss Patricia Waters representing the charter members. Decorations will be centered around the fraternity flower, the white carnation, and the

colors, cardinal and straw. Norma Hoffine is in charge of arrangements.

Beta Pi chapter of Delta Gamma held their annual formal Founders' Day banquet at the Marion hotel, last night at 6:30. Those attending were members, pledges and alumni.

General chairmen were Evelyn Chapman and Jean McCleary. In charge of programs were Genevieve Chisholm and Polly Pollock. Evelyn Deal, Meta Woolridge and Patty Holtz took care of decorations.

The theme followed the St. Patrick's day motif with shamrocks and silver horse shoes decorating the tables. Colors were green and silver. Flowers and candles completed the decorations.

Caroline Cooper acted as toastmistress, Dorothy Deal gave the welcome address with Jo Perry giving the response. Mary Ellen Carolan sang two songs, Eloise Rarey gave an Irish poem and Melva Williamson led the group in singing.

Three Profs Act as Hosts At Firesides

Sunday afternoon firesides will be given this week by Dr. and Mrs. Chester F. Luther, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lantz and Prof. and Mrs. Murco Ringnald. The Luthers will hold their fireside at 120 East Superior street; the Lantz', at 299 North Winter, and the Ringnald's, at 165 West Washington.

Sarah Warner, fireside chairman, added that two to three firesides per Sunday are planned during the remainder of the semester.

Firesides are held from 3:00-5:00 p.m., with light refreshments served by the hostess following the afternoon's conversation.

Giest Honors Music Prof

An informal reception was held Monday night by Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist at their West Lafelle street home in honor of Professor Ralph Dobbs, following his piano concert at Waller hall.

Twenty five guests called during the evening. Professor and Mrs. Dobbs received informally with the hosts. Marcia Maple, daughter of the Howard Maples, opened the door and assisted in the dining room.

The rooms were festive with arrangements of currant and on the serving table was daphne and heather flanked by orchid candles.

Sigma Chi's Plan Outing

Leaving from the front of Eaton hall at 6 o'clock Sunday morning members and guests of the DZ chapter of Sigma Chi will journey to Mt. Hood for a ski outing.

This is the first of the spring activities being planned by newly elected social chairman of the fraternity, Ray Loter.

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Huston Plans To Organize WU Alumni

Mary Jean Huston, Willamette alumni secretary, will leave Tuesday for Coos Bay, Klamath Falls and Medford to meet with Willamette alumni in an attempt to organize alumni groups.

Alumni from these cities and the vicinity are expected to attend the informal meeting, at which Miss Huston will show colored slides of the campus. Similar groups have already been organized in Portland, Seattle and some cities in southern California. Miss Huston expects to try to organize alumni groups in Bend, Hood River and La Grande at a later date.

Fredy Plans Silver Creek Picnic, Dance

Frederickson Hall women will entertain their dates on a picnic tomorrow at Silver Creek Falls. A bus will leave at 1:30 p. m. and take the party to North falls where those who wish may hike to South falls. Dinner and dancing will be held at the lower falls and the evening trek for home will be made at 8:30. Chaperons for the picnic are Mrs. Ellen Foster, house mother at Frederickson and Mrs. Elizabeth Higbee, house mother at Laurel.

Florence Weaspe and Shirley Nightingale are in charge of the picnic with Lucille Veelman as food chairman and Pat Howard as head of recreation. Leah Lowry has charge of the chaperons.

Two Named To Sig Posts

Newly elected officers of Delta Zeta chapter of Sigma Chi include Gordon Murdock in the position of Pro-Counsel and Ray Loter social chairman.

Some social events to be held by the chapter will include informal parties for the members and guests of the chapter and the spring formal to be held sometime in April or the early part of May. The formal will not be the traditional "Sweetheart" dance as that is a yearly event for all of the chapters throughout the United States and is held during the fall semester.

Girls' Dorms Plan Formal

Theme of the second semester interdorm formal to be held a week from tomorrow night, will be "undercurrent." Frederickson and Lausanne Halls are cooperating in putting on the formal dance with Nan Preede acting as general chairman of the affair.

Plans for decorations, music and entertainment are being carried out by committees from the two women's dorms. Women who live outside the halls and are independent and pledges are invited to attend. The dance will be held at the Labor Temple from 9:00 until 12:00. Dance programs must be obtained ahead of time from Cherie Raines at Frederickson Hall.



Mary Jane Huston

Erickson First in Series Of Senior Piano Recitals

Marian Erickson, Willamette piano major, will present the first in a series of senior recitals, Tuesday evening at 8:15 p. m. in Waller Hall. Miss Erickson's program will be:

Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring, Back-Hess
English Suite No. 2—A Minor, J. S. Bach

Prelude
Allemande
Courante
Sarabande
Bouree
Gigue

II

Sonata op. 27, No. 1, E Major, Beethoven

Andante, allegro, andante
Allegro Vivace
Adagio, con espressione
Allegro Vivace

III

Rain over the Village
Folk Song
Two Folk Songs

Kodaly
Weiner

Frosh Tells Of Betrothal

Alice Hansell, Willamette freshman, announced her engagement to Charles Dannen, at Lausanne hall on February 28. Miss Hansell, a resident of Lebanon, entered Willamette this semester. Her fiance was recently discharged from the navy and lives at Brownsville.

The couple plan to be married the latter part of June and enter Willamette together next fall.

Lantz Attends Scout Meeting

Dr. Robert E. Lantz, associate professor of education, spent last Wednesday in Eugene at a regional meeting of council officers of the Boy Scouts of America.

The regional district includes Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska. At the meeting were Boy Scout executives, council presidents and past presidents. Dr. Lantz is commissioner of the Cascade Council, which includes Lynn, Polk and Marion counties.

Two representatives of the National Council at New York City were at the meeting. The purpose of this regional meeting was to improve the direction of affairs of scouting within the council.

Scherzo
Parlando
Zehn Leichte Klavierstucke
Evening in the Country, Bartok

Bear Dance
Whims
Intermezzo
Capriccio

Schumann

Brahms

Latin American Summer Study Offered by Texas University

Summer courses in Guatemala and Mexico are being offered by the University of Houston according to a recent release from that university. College students throughout America have been invited to attend the two summer centers.

The University of Houston's Summer Center in Mexico is now in its fourth year and the Guatemala Center is in its second year.

Both centers feature courses in English of social, economic and cultural conditions of the respective countries and will include field trips to spots of cultural interest. Knowledge of Spanish is not required for the courses.

International study centers throughout the world are being planned by the University of Houston, with prospects for a

Growth of monopolies must cease according to the Federal Trade Commission, who in a recent report state that 1300 companies have been swallowed up by purchase and merger since 1940. The commission urged adoption of the Kefauver bill which would amend the Clayton anti-trust act, now in effect, by permitting FTC to block the purchase of a company's assets if the transaction would tend to promote a monopoly. Declaring that "the rapid growth of private super government in industry must be halted in order to prevent the rise of a political super government" the commission lists 18 of the country's very largest corporations as having bought up 242 smaller firms.

Among those listed was Sage-way Stores, Inc., second largest grocery chain which not only absorbed other grocery chains "but also reached backward into the manufacturing field itself and purchased 12 independent meat packers, a gelatin dessert manufacturer, a biscuit and cracker factory, a butter plant and a cheese producing company."

A young lady who worked in a department store reports that her way of keeping interested in a dull job is to peek into the wallets of the male customers while they are taking out money to pay for their purchases, to

see whose picture is inside. It's a predictable matter, she says: a young man will have a pretty girl, an older man a baby or so, and a really old man a young girl again, presumably his daughter. One man, however, had a picture of a pig. It was a handsome, well-groomed pig, she said, but never-the-less was a pig.

Joe College is the greatest risk of the road according to the Associated Collegiate Press who state that insurance companies will bet on the survival of almost anything, from Grable's legs to Gable's ears, but are reluctant to insure the college student driver. "I know you college students" stated one underwriter for an insurance company, "you speed madly, habitually in an alcoholic fog, ogling at pretty girls, pleating fenders and running down sweet old grandmothers just for the sport of it."

At Washington University a young instructor was attempting to revive the spirits of his class after they had received very low numerical grades. "After all," he rationalized, "I once got an 'A' out of a course with a .65 average." Some one at the lower end of the curve questioned, "Your father still teaching here?"

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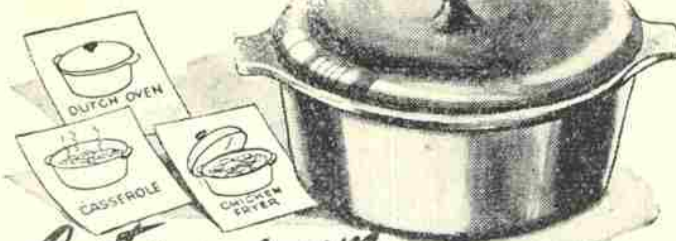
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Forty-Four Diamond 'Cats Loosen up for March 22 Debut

By Oakes

Coach Walt Erickson held his first organized baseball session last Monday for all participants. During this and following sessions throughout the week, various problems along with kinked up arms and legs were worked over and ironed out. Coach Erickson, a strong believer in conditioning and fundamentals, has scheduled practices for every evening in the gym or on Sweetland field, depending on the weather.

Besides holding special discussions for players of the various positions, Erickson also plans to have at least one meeting a week set aside for learning and discussing the games' rules. He is also having a special batting cage constructed with a hard floor-like foundation so that the players can keep their batting eyes sharp during sloppy weather.

44 Men Out

So far the squad has taken shape slowly. Forty-four men are working out at present including seven lettermen.

Five men will be fighting it out for the backstop position in the coming weeks. Ben Schaad and Art Dickerson, former lettermen, will be two of the leading contenders with close competition from any of Bob Haugen, Jesse Jones and Deke Walker.

Up to now, eight men have been working out as moundsmen. Marv Goodman, a holdover from last year, is in line for first string duty, while a host of newcomers will probably see plenty of action on the hill. They include Arnold, Darrel Alder, Bob Medley, Fred Richardson, Bob Robertson, John Slanchik and Lowell Yeager.

The situation in the infield is unsettled as yet. Lanky Bill Patterson will probably see duty around the initial sack while Milt Baum and letterman Earl Hampton will be scrapping it out for second. Travis Cross is a leading candidate for the shortstop position whereas Larry

Repeat: Maple-Keene Shows Adam Trophy

Quoting from this page of two weeks ago, "The Adam Hat Sports Welfare trophy... will be on display today and Saturday in the show windows of Maple-Keene Sporting Goods store." That statement was a slight error to the extent that the trophy was not displayed downtown at that time, but was held over to be included in the decorations at the Varsity Ball that Friday night. However, with excellent cooperation on the part of the store in question, this beautiful trophy is now on display, and will remain on display today and Saturday, in the show windows of Maple-Keene Sporting Goods store on State street.

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Stocks and Carl Jorgenson are both working out at various positions in the infield.

Lettermen Bob Douglas and Joe Dispenzerie will be leading contenders for outfield positions when the season starts. Al Laddendorff, Howard Edson and Andy Zahare also are listed in the fly chasers department along with Gordon Kunke, a holdover from previous seasons, who may shift to the infield because of an injured arm. The Faminow brothers, Bill and Steve, also look like good prospects for the outfield but may be used part time on the mound.

20-Game Schedule

Coach Erickson has scheduled 20 games for this season's play, which starts on March 22 against the Oregon State Penitentiary. One date, April 19, remains open for any future scheduled game.

Among the 20 games scheduled are eight conference contests to be played against the members of the Northwest conference western division. They are comprised of Linfield, Lewis and Clark, College of Puget Sound and Pacific U.

College of Idaho and Whitman make up the lonely eastern division. They will play a six game season between themselves, the winner of which will play the western division champs for the conference championship. The only other conference member, British Columbia, is not fielding a baseball nine this year.

Within the next week or two Coach Erickson plans several inter-squad games to be played on Waters field.

WU 1947 Baseball Schedule

Day	Date	Team	Where
Saturday	March 22	Oregon State Penitentiary	There
Saturday	March 29	Oregon State Penitentiary	There
Friday	April 4	Oregon University	Here
Monday	April 14	Oregon State College	There
Tuesday	April 15	Oregon University	There
Friday	April 18	Pacific University	There
Saturday	April 19	(Open)	
Tuesday	April 22	Lewis and Clark College	Here
Friday	April 25	Linfield College	There
Saturday	April 26	Oregon College of Education	Here
Wed.	April 30	Portland University	There
Friday	May 2	Portland University	Here
Tuesday	May 6	Linfield College	Here
Friday	May 9	Pacific University	Here
Saturday	May 10	Oregon College of Education	There
Tuesday	May 13	Lewis and Clark College	There
Saturday	May 17	College of Puget Sound	There

(2 seven inning games)
(2 seven inning games)
(2 seven inning games)
(2 games, one twilight and one night, both 9 innings).

SKI - TrAX

Howard Dewey is the newly-elected president of the Whiz-Ski club, as a result of elections held Tuesday night. Other officers elected are Ray Atkinson, vice-prexy; Arlene Joseph, secretary-treasurer; Ed Klosterman, publicity manager; and Tom Edwards, ski master. Offices will be maintained until April of next year.

Plans for a jaunt to the Hoodoo Bowl Sunday were also formulated at the meeting. It will be the second trip this season for the club, and will be made by chartered bus. Plans are being considered regarding a week-end ski trip and the club emblem.

Managers Include Swimming On 'Mural Sports Program

The intramural managers have scored again this week in keeping with their promise to provide a full and varied program for the enthusiasts of not-quite-varsity standing by including swimming on the 'mural docket. A subdivision of the general 'mural program headed by Les Sparks and Paul Cookingham, the swimming setup will be directly under the supervision of Ray Atkinson.

Ray has already jumped the gun by contracting with the Y. M. C. A. for practice sessions to

Collegian - Sports

Faculty Birdie Team Engages PU Monday, OSC Wednesday

The faculty, it appears, is doing more in the local sports world than holding down sixth place in the campus volleyball league by having organized a badminton team which has already played several matches, and which will engage teams from Pacific University and Oregon State College in the gymnasium Monday and Wednesday nights, respectively, at 7:30.

Composed of Walt Erickson, Chester Luther, Les Sparks, Egbert Oliver, Cecil Monk, Dan Graves, Jim Simpson, Alida Currey, and Jean Williams, the team journeyed to Corvallis on March 6 in more or less of a practice, have-fun series, but last Monday night made a successful trip to Pacific and more or less swept the evening. For the OSC trip, the faculty ranks were bolstered by the addition of coeds Helen Stout, Virginia Cannon and Ellen Forslund.

The games have been conducted largely on a social level, although in a competitive spirit, and following that line, a social gathering is being held in

Chresto Cottage after the matches for the various teams.

The squad representing the Badger Baddies is composed entirely of faculty members, such as ours, but the OSC team is taken from the Faculty Community Club at Corvallis, which has been in existence for 12 years, and is comprised of faculty members as well as prominent business men from the community.

Johnsrud Heads 'Mural Track, Slates Meet for March 27

An intramural track meet has been scheduled for Thursday afternoon, March 27, by the Athletic Department. Herb Johnsrud, who has been appointed manager of the meet, wants all interested athletes to contact him or the athletic office for tryouts and further details of the meet.

The meet is being held for the purpose of locating promising track men for the varsity squad. Track Coach Elmer Schaaque will be on hand to observe the meet and hopes to find several promising recruits for his varsity, which opens its spring competition on April 19.

Two participants from each of the four classes will be allowed to take part in each of the six

Track, Tennis Meetings Set, Monday at 4

Meetings and conflicting practice hours may keep some of the more active students a bit busy, but Monday at 4 p. m. has been set as the initial turnout time for all prospective track and field men as well as all tennis aspirants.

Harrier Coach Elmer Schaaque has issued the track call, even in the face of apparent foul weather, in preparation for outlining varsity practices, and to organize some preliminary workouts prior to the forthcoming 'mural meet. All interested are urged to make a special effort to attend at least the initial session.

Lestle Sparks, tennis mentor, has equalled the call for thin-clads by sounding the cry for all men in any way connected with or interested in tennis to meet in the gym Monday.

The events include the shot put, javelin throw, discus throw, broad jump, high jump and pole vault.

The following running events will also be limited to two participants from each class in any one event. They are 110 high hurdles, 220 low hurdles, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, quarter mile, half mile and mile. One team from each class will be allowed to run in the mile relay.

Johnsrud will be assisted at the meet by members of the Leadership and Organization classes, who will help in running off each event. Physical Educator Lestle Sparks will act as timekeeper in the running events.

Bennett, Johnson Quote Course Regulations to 'Mural Golfers

Student golfers who are taking advantage of the reduced rates at the Salem Golf club are warned by Bunny Bennett and Cece Johnson, heads of intramural golf, to observe certain rules of courtesy. Among the more important are the following:

Replace all divots. It just takes a little time for you, but a long time if you don't do it.

If you lose a ball on a crowded day, let other people through.

Quiet courtesy rules should be observed when others are shooting.

Courtesy rules are posted at the course and must be observed, if the privileges are to be maintained.

Johnson released information today affecting teams which intend to enter 'mural golf. The

first match is scheduled for Wednesday, March 26. At least six teams are hoped to enter, with six men on a team. One team from each fraternity, the Lettermen's club, the Independents and the Faculty will comprise the loop. If any team has 12 men, it may enter two teams. All outfits must be organized and names of the members turned in to Johnson on Friday, March 21, according to the two head men. They will then proceed to make out a schedule and post same on Monday, March 24.

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Beta A's, Old Timers, Phi A's Share Lead in 'Mural Volley'

With Freshman Glee over and out of the way Intra-mural volleyball again takes the feature spot in the gym come each Monday and Wednesday night. Due to the platform still being up, games were unable to be played last Monday but are re-scheduled for a later date. All twelve teams had games scheduled for Wednesday night and fast and furious action was the order of the evening, with all teams striving to stay in the running for the coveted 'Mural' crown.

Three Undeclared

After last night's games only three teams were able to keep their undefeated record clear. The Oldtimers proved they were not so old after all in trouncing the Independent A squad in two fast games. The Phi Delt A team had serious trouble from the Sigma Chi A squad and had to come from behind to finally win an overtime game. The other team that has three wins and no defeats are the boys of the Beta A combination, winning two

VOLLEYBALL

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Beta A	3	0	1.000
Oldtimers	3	0	1.000
Phi A	3	0	1.000
Phi B	2	1	.667
Sig A	2	1	.667
Faculty	1	1	.500
Indep A	1	2	.333
Indep B	1	2	.333
Murdock Manor	1	2	.333
Beta B	0	3	.000
Cabelleros	0	2	.000
Sig B	0	3	.000

games and the series from the Sig B's.

The Cabelleros and Faculty had a game scheduled for last night, but neither team had enough players present to play and the game will be played after the regular season is over.

Plans for co-recreational volleyball are still in the formulaic stage with only the Phi Delt - Delta Gamma entering teams. At least a ten-team league was the goal set by the Mural directors but if more interest is not shown there will not be time to run off a full complement of games. All fraternity Intra-Mural heads are asked to contact Paul Cookingham to decide on the advisability of having co-recreational volleyball.

Phi Delt B Over Murdock

The boys of Phi Delt had a lot of trouble downing the stubborn Manor boys, having to come from behind after losing the first game by the score of 15-12. They edged out a 15-13 win in the second game and went on to win the clincher in easy fashion by a 15-8 score. The games were all well played with a lot of fast action, making the games exciting to watch as well as play.

Indep's B's Rap Beta B's

Losing the first game the Independents came back strong to take the next two to take the series. The games were all close and hard-fought as the scores the Independents 17-15 and the

final game won by the Independents at 15-12 indicate.

Phi A's Top Sig A's

This was the thriller of the evening, seeing much fast action and hard volleyball playing, with both teams striving to keep their slates clean the men of Phi Delta Theta came thru in the final and deciding game to win by the score of 16-14. The Sigs were ahead in that final game 14-9 when the Phis put on their game-winning rally. The Sigs won the first game 15-10. The Phis won the second 15-12 and the clincher, 16-14.

Beta A's Defeat Sig B's

Having no trouble in easily defeating the Sig B's, the Beta A's marked themselves as a team to watch. The scores were 15-2, 15-3, with the superior height of the Betas the most potent factor as they were able to drive and kill easily at will.

Oldtimers Trounce Indep. A's

Two previously undefeated teams met and the Oldtimers had everything much their own way to take the first two games and the series in easy fashion by the scores of 15-2, 15-4. The Oldtimers showed well in their ball-handling and played together well, having a well-rounded team as to height and volleyball experience.

Wallulah Sports Deadline April 15

Miss Nancy Hoak, Wallulah editor, wishes to get a word in on the sports page to announce that the deadline for the sports section of the Wallulah has been set as being April 15, and would like to ask all Willamette athletes to be prepared for many and repeated calls for pictures, and to please cooperate with the photographers in order to facilitate the taking of group and individual shots representing out-of-season sports.

Trustees Okeh Field Drains

A bottleneck in the completion of Willamette's new athletic field at Bush's pasture was eliminated recently when the executive committee of the board of trustees flashed the go-ahead sign concerning the installation of water mains and the drainage system. This work is to be commenced as soon as possible.

Following the completion of the work on the water mains and drains, seeding will begin immediately, according to Robert W. Fenix, WU business manager. As released earlier, April is the best month for seeding.

Willamette's All-Opponent Conference Team

While the battling Bearcat court squad was recovering from a hectic campaign this week, the team members and coach selected a Northwest conference all-opponent team. Opponents from five colleges were represented in the two line-ups and honorable mention list.

Usually this sort of a poll is fairly accurate, although some outstanding players in the conference may not have made their best showing when playing against Willamette. However, Peterson of Linfield had a practically unanimous vote, while Dresser of Linfield, Sawyer of CPS and Bourland of College of Idaho polled a comfortable number of votes.

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Sawyer, CPS	Nelson, Linfield
Weber, UBC	Huntington, CPS
Danielson, CPS	Haas, UBC
Bourland, CPS	Dresser, Linfield
Peterson, Linfield	Fincham, CPS

Honorable mention: C—Button, CPS; F—Verment, Linfield; F—Gettle, Pacific; C—Pollard, L&C; F—Sayre, C of I.

Co-Action.. By Cannon

With spring fever and lazy balmy days just around the corner, a vital reminder for all women who are taking physical education courses may not be amiss; mainly, that there are no cuts or make-up work permitted this semester to anyone missing a gym class. A cut without an excuse from the nurse will automatically constitute a flunk for the course.

Camping

A busy schedule awaits members of the Methods of Camping class for the remainder of the semester, reports Miss Gale Currey, one of the leaders for the course. Lectures on various

phases of camping will be featured with guest speakers giving suggestions for promoting successful camping endeavors. The first of these speakers is Dr. Lantz who today will describe leather handicraft.

The group has had a demonstration on flytying by Harry Hobson and will attempt to master the art themselves in the near future. Last week the class attended the Pacific Camping Federation conference at Gearhart, Oregon, on student's day. Round tables on problems of camping and the various portions of a camping program such as camp craft, waterfront, nature lore, dramatics and sanitation were featured with the following people from Willamette taking part—Nancy Trask, Ellen Forslund, Virginia Cannon, Jack Mudd, Bob Perry, Chuck Furno, Jean Williams, Gale Currey and Professor Lestle Sparks.

WAA Members

Members of WAA and women desiring to become members of WAA are reminded to tabulate their time spent on a sport in extra-curricular play and turn in their reports to the gym office so that a letter or sweater will be given to those deserving them.

Sport Curios

During the recent war the recruiting offices and induction stations were usually a mass of confused efficiency. Out of them came a good many incidents of the blundering brass hats in their frantic search for men.

Probably the classic example was the experience of a dark haired applicant for a service commission. The navy physician examining him noticed his scarred foot. He shook his head and spoke gravely:

"It may not bother you too much," he advised, "but of course you'll never be able to do any running on that foot." The doctor shook his head again, and the applicant walked to another physician for the next section of his physical examination. Evidently the doctor was not a follower of the sports page for that man was Glenn Cunningham, the most famous miler in U. S. track history.

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CAT TALES

By HURT

Hurrah, a Coach . . .

Hearty welcomes to Willamette's new director of athletics and head football coach, Jerry Lillie. The ex-St. Helens, ex-Bend, ex-Grant, ex-Central Washington college, ex-Punahou grid mentor needs no introduction, as his varied coaching career makes him well known to the University and the entire Northwest. Undefeated at Bend for two consecutive years, the young (39 years old) expounder of the T-formation proceeded to Grant high in the City of Roses, where his proteges never finished below third in eight years, and won the state championship in 1944. Following a brief interval at Central Washington college he went aborigine in the Hawaiians.

WU officials could have done much worse in procuring a replacement for Perfect-Record Walt Erickson, as there is a noticeably successful trend of former high school leaders making good in the big league. To cite a few, Bert La Brucherie of UCLA's coast conference champs, Paul Brown of Ohio State and pro football fame, and Al Simpson in our own state are examples who more than held their own in rougher competition. Lillie, who was named man of the year in 1944 by the Oregonian sports staff, has definitely proven himself in the bigger minor leagues, and there is little question but what he will similarly prove himself in the Northwest conference.

And Wotta Coach . . .

An added advantage in Lillie's case is the prestige he carries with him. His name alone should attract standout prep players from northwest way-points, and, more important, from Portland. Also, a point where the University lost out to Portland U not so long back, many island prospects may drift Willamette way. In noting Herm Wedeymeyer and Spike Cordeiro from St. Marys and several Pilot gridders originating from Hawaii, this is no small issue.

One final word on the man who is also to pilot WU thin-clads. With experience on Portland's soggy turf, he will be well prepared to combat the mire of Sweetland field. This is a consideration overlooked by Oregon university in their selection of Jim Aiken, from Nevada, but which might prove to be of some importance.

Who Next ? ? ?

This leaves one position open in our athletic set-up, that of a combined head casaba, assistant football, and head diamond coach. If the University officials' pick in this field is as well received as their present choice, the previously-confused athletic situation will be nicely straightened up. Could be there are several fine prospective hardwooding mentors from the prep ranks

Tourney Briefs . . .

Northwest basketball honor was enhanced considerably with the Beavers' twin killing of UCLA. Linfield failed to follow suit, though, and dropped her opener back in Kansas City in the small colleges tourney. The victor was Texas Wesleyan, who boasts the nation's hot-shot tallier. He had a bad night against the Wildcats, only racking up 31 counters. And we thought WE had machine-guns . . . Page Woolens departed yesterday for the National AAU in Denver, having found a few big-and-easy townspeople to help foot the bills. Since the Woolens aren't spiking the team, as most outfits do before entering such a tourney, their chances probably won't be too good. But, as one Woolen hoopster put it, "We'll play in two games, at least!" It's a two-game elimination affair . . .

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WU Alumnus Founds Paper In West Salem

Gil Leiser, WU graduate of 1943, today published the first issue of *The Challenger*, the weekly newspaper he is founding in West Salem.

Leiser was sports editor on the *Collegian* during his undergraduate days and publicity director for the university after his graduation. He resigned from the latter post late last year.

The former *Collegian* sports editor stated that his new publication will have a circulation of 8,500 in West Salem and surrounding trade area. It will be a 16-page tabloid.

Home of *The Challenger* is a new building erected by Leiser on Edgewater street in West Salem. The WU grad stated that he will soon publish from the same location another paper named the *Home News*. It will be a shopping guide with a circulation of 22,000 in Marion county.

Leiser also said that his new plant is equipped to do job printing and that his organization will do that work.

Wesley Group Plans Panel Discussion

At Wesley Fellowship Sunday evening, Jane Hansen will lead a panel discussion composed of Caroline Cooper, JoAnne Lang and Dale Cleaver. The subject of the panel will be "Practical Religion," following the thought pattern of last week's "Religion in Home," by Frank Bennett, superintendent of Salem public schools. Refreshments will conclude the evening.

Wesley's Thursday afternoon Cookie Jar is rolling along its merry, relaxing way.

The regular Sunday evening Westminster Fellowship, held at the Presbyterian manse, will be led by Verdun Russell. Refreshments will be served.

Orators Win Two Top Spots

Betty Ferguson, freshman speech major, won first place and Archie Schultz won third place at the annual Old Line oratory contest held in Portland this week.

Judging was so close in the men's division, said Dr. Herbert E. Rahe, head of the speech department, that judges resorted to the percentage system in order to determine the winner. In the final estimate, the winner received 623 percent and Schultz received 621 percent.



Bedraggled Glee losers wallowed in the icy mill stream Monday and concluded that swimming season had not yet arrived. The frigid water brought many vows to practice harder next year. (Cut courtesy Capital Journal).

Glee Scores Show Class Placements

Scoring for Saturday night's Glee performance was based on words, music, formation and vocal rendition, with only first places counting.

WORDS, 20 per cent	
Sophomores, tie	
Juniors, tie	
Freshmen	
Seniors	
MUSIC, 20 per cent	
Seniors	
Juniors	
Sophomores	
Freshmen	
FORMATION, 30 per cent	
Juniors	
Seniors	
Sophomores	
Freshmen	
VOCAL RENDITION, 30%	
Seniors	
Sophomores	
Juniors	
Freshmen	
SENIORS	50%
JUNIORS	40%
SOPHOMORES	10%

Future Teachers Practice Methods in Local Schools

Seven students are receiving teacher training at Salem schools under the supervision of Dr. Russell Hammond, professor of education and economics. The purpose of the program is to gain practical experience, to observe and to teach part-time, often one period each school day.

Graduates and seniors working at Salem schools are Lora Curtis, with Miss Johnson, math; Robert French, with Mr. Neer, history; Billie Grimm, with Miss Christensen, Spanish; Merle Hayes, with Mrs. Hogue, language and art; Marvin Humphreys, with Mr. Broadbent, history; Ethel Larsen, with Miss Fellows, social science; and Doris Wilson, with Mrs. Rowell, English.

Mrs. Denise Murray supervises five senior music students under Miss Kreamer in the vocal field at Parrish junior high

school. Marion Crews, Elaine Cloudy, Alice Rose, Betty Louise Sinkola and Melva Williamson are the students working at the junior high. Miss Rose and Miss Williamson are also working at Washington grade school.

Obtaining credits in the physical education field under Dr. Robert E. Lantz are Bill Hanauska and Gilbert Kister, graduates John Macy and Ronald Runyan, seniors.

Nancy Brown Gets Award

Receiver of a \$200 Phi Beta Kappa scholarship from Pomona college in California is Miss Nancy Jean Brown, daughter of Earl T. Brown, professor of physics at Willamette.

The scholarship is awarded to a second semester senior student on the basis of high quality scholarship and promise of future distinction. It is given by the honor students organization of Phi Beta Kappa (Pomona chapter).

A Capella Sets Oregon Tour Last of April

Plans are now well under way for the A Capella choir trip which is scheduled for a tour through numerous towns and cities of Oregon during the second and third weeks of April. This is the first trip to be made by the choir since the beginning of the year.

The southern sweep of the tour was decided upon for this year because the band is planning a trip through the northern part of Oregon and possibly Washington and Idaho. Definite date for the band journey has not yet been decided, says Maurice Brennen.

The 55 voices of the choir will present a program consisting of sacred and secular selections at the high schools and churches visited. First appearance of the trek will be at Junction City on Wednesday morning, April 9. There will be from nine to twelve performances in Eugene, Cottage Grove, Coos Bay, North Bend, Coquille, Roseburg, Grants Pass, Medford, Ashland and Bend.

Present plans are still subject to change, reports Aldene Gould, secretary in charge.

Ann Elliot Awarded Mills Scholarship

Ann Elliot, present psychology senior scholar, has been awarded a scholarship in psychology by Mills college, according to word received from Professor E. J. Simpson today.

This is the only scholarship Mills college has awarded all year. Miss Elliot will also act as an assistant in the Mills psychology department, Professor Simpson said.

Res Ipsa Loquitor

Notes from the Law School

By Rupe Park
As crafty lawyers to acquire applause
Try various arts to get a double cause,
So does an author, rummaging his brain
By various methods, try to entertain. —Pasquin

Was considerably surprised last Saturday night at the Glee, at the decision reached by the judges. With all due respect to the Senior Class of which I am a member, it was the general opinion of those spectators in my area at least, that the Juniors should have won, hands down.

Came across an interesting item in "The Strangest Cases On Record," by John Allison Dun-

can, which said that as late as 1889 in the state of New Jersey, the courts employed a metal bridle, known as the "brank," to cover the mouths of female gossipers. Not a bad idea at that.

In case any of the fair sex have pondered as to their intrinsic value, it might be enlightening to note that the Virginia County Records disclose in 1621, that 120 pounds of tobacco was the legal rate of exchange for a wife. Sold, American!

Many of our present generation disclaim any leaning toward sentimentality, yet it was interesting to note at the Glee, the eloquent silence which followed the rendition of "I Love Willamette U." I don't mind admitting that this moves me in a good deal the same way as does our National Anthem. Most of us really do "Love Willamette U."

As a sign of the prosperous times, Dr. Lockenour is now seen wheeling merrily along the street on a BRAND NEW bicycle, Maroon and yellow in the best Willamette tradition.

And in closing remember the remark made in 13 Pacific 453, that "When a man becomes a lawyer, he does not have to lose his wits."

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