

Summer Session Plans Revealed

Two Six-Week Terms to Be Offered; Classes Scheduled to Open June 7

Late yesterday afternoon the Willamette faculty passed a motion to empower a committee of five to select a director for the 1943 summer school. Committee members had not yet been selected at the time the Collegian went to press. Preliminary organization plans for the session were also drawn up at the special faculty meeting.

There will be two terms of six weeks each offered, with the first one beginning one week after commencement. Committees were appointed late yesterday afternoon to formulate plans for the curriculum and other details. As the Collegian went to press there had been no plans announced other than that the two sessions would be given.

Students will have the chance to earn 12 hours credit if they attend both sessions. Six hours is the limit set for each term. Tuition is set according to the number of hours taken. In previous summer sessions as many as 27 professors have taught classes with subjects from all departments being covered. One advantage of such a plan according to those directing the work is that by attending extra summer school it is possible to obtain a BA degree in three years.

Last year's summer session had the largest enrollment on record. Particularly large classes were in the science and mathematics courses, with men outnumbering women slightly. One reason for the increase was that several men wished to take additional work before leaving for the armed forces. The first session enrolled 91. The total number of students enrolled in both sessions reached an even 100 with nine new members coming into the second session.

Prof. W. Herman Clark was director of the 1942 session.

Glee Feature Of Program

Freshman Glee will take the limelight today at the regular Friday student chapel, which will be devoted to the promotion and arousing of student interest in the event. Mark Hatfield, director of student chapels, has charge and is cooperating with Reid Shelton, Freshman Glee manager.

Prof. Lestle J. Sparks will conduct a quiz with representatives from the different classes as contestants. Questions will include identification of previous winning songs and historical facts about Glee.

Dr. H. E. Rahe will play recordings he has made of winning novelty songs. Reid Shelton will announce some of the bets made between members of the rival classes and a group of freshmen will sing their versions of several well-known songs.

May Fete Date Postponed

Further revision of the spring social calendar came this week with the announcement by Mark Hatfield, May Day manager, that the dates for the traditional celebration have been moved to May 7, 8 and 9. Inability to secure an auditorium for the May Weekend play on the previously selected date was given as the major reason for the change. Hatfield also outlined activities for the annual fete.

Classes will be dismissed Friday for the campus clean-up under the direction of Ted Ogdahl. The clean-up will be held in the morning, and every student will be required to attend. Friday noon will bring a respite from cleaning duties when students

12 Speakers Represent WU At Linfield

A group of 12 students is now representing Willamette in the various forensic contests being held at the Linfield speech tournament which started yesterday and will be concluded tomorrow.

The definite lineup of representatives now at McMinnville taking part in the events includes after-dinner speaking, Barbara Hathaway, Ray Short, Don Burton; senior division debate, Leroy Long and Richard Wicks; junior debate, Dave Smith and Crit Huston, Kenneth Brown and Charles Wicks; individual debate, Darlene Dickson; senior oratory, Darlene Dickson, Barbara Hathaway; junior women oratory, Louise Wrisley, Catharine Thomas; junior men oratory, Leroy Long; extempore speaking, Catharine Thomas, Louise Wrisley, Don Burton, Leroy Long.

Darlene Dickson, Richard Wicks, and Charles Wicks are entering the congress of human relations as "senators." This division of the contest operates as congress by following the regular parliamentary procedure. Bills are presented and officers elected as in a true senate.

Last year at the Linfield contest Darlene Dickson placed first in junior oratory.

Coming EVENTS

Today: Freshman Glee chapel. Basketball, Linfield, here. Sunday: Delta Tau Gamma pledge breakfast at 9 a.m. Dr. E. Stanley Jones at Salem high, 3 p.m. Vespers: Prof. W. Herman Clark leads discussion. Monday: YW round table discussion, 7 p.m., Lausanne parlors. Tuesday: Dr. Robert Lantz in chapel. Wednesday: Vocalist and violinist from 104th cavalry in chapel. Thursday: YWCA sponsors Rev. Ross Knotts in chapel. Geology club in Chresto. Cookie Jar, 3 to 5 p.m., at First Methodist church. Friday: Church night. Saturday: Lausanne Hall formal at Chamber of Commerce hall.

and faculty will picnic on the campus.

The afternoon will be spent in games, sports and other forms of recreation, high-lighted by the frosh-soph tug-of-war. Eleanor Todd is in charge of the dance to be held Friday night in the gym and an orchestra is promised.

The May court will be honored at the YM-YW breakfast tentatively scheduled for Saturday morning, to be held on the lawn in front of Eaton hall. All students will be invited to attend this breakfast.

Saturday afternoon the coronation ceremony will be held, with Bob Ratcliffe in charge of details. Along with the traditional maypole dance, Gale Currey's

Willamette Collegian

1842—Pioneer University in its Second Century—1943

Vol. LIV.

Salem, Oregon, Friday, February 19, 1943

No. 18

State Bill Proposes Aid To College Men After War

By John Cotton

Plans for post-war college education of Oregon men serving their nation during World War II received attention in the state legislature this week as house and senate members considered a bill designed to provide financial assistance to war veterans desiring to resume their higher education when they return from battle.



Senator Frederick S. Lamport, a Willamette alumnus, is an active supporter of the bill now pending in the Oregon state legislature which would give financial aid to college men returning from service in World War II.

The plan would apply directly to men entering the service from Willamette or any other Oregon college.

If passed, House Bill 294, now in the hands of the senate ways and means committee, would grant \$75 during the first month of school, \$50 for the next eight months, and \$35 each month for nine months of the year, all aid to be limited to a maximum of four school years, to any qualified veteran wishing to attend any public or private accredited school or college in Oregon.

Proponents of the bill, including the sponsors, Representatives Lieualten, Marsh, Chindgren and Perry, and Senators Patterson, Cornett, Mahoney, Lamport, Carson, Best, Kauffman and Wipperman, feel that there is need for immediate action in the direction indicated by the proposed statute. Little outright opposition to the principles of this measure can be found, although many legislators oppose both the time of introduction and the method proposed.

Speaker of the House William M. McAllister, a Willamette graduate, expressed his opinion that the bill would not be passed by the legislature. McAllister, who favors no action before the war's end, said to Collegian representatives, "This problem is a federal matter. It should and probably will be solved by the national government."

Another graduate of Willamette, Senator Frederick S. Lamport, seemed certain that this bill would become law in the near future. Senator Lamport is an active supporter of the measure.

In the offices of the senate president, Senator William H. Steiwer said, "I favor the principles of the bill but question the time and the financial arrangements proposed." President Steiwer disagreed with Representative McAllister in regard

(Continued on Page 4)



Speaker of the House William M. McAllister, who graduated from Willamette in 1928, believes action on house bill 294, proposing post-war aid to Oregon collegians, should be delayed until after the war.

Training May Give Credit

At a meeting of the American Council on Education attended by President G. H. Smith Wednesday, it was suggested that reports be made to colleges on work of college level done by men in service, and that awarding of college credit for this work be left to the discretion of the individual schools.

Whether Willamette will adopt this plan will not be known until it has been considered by the faculty and a policy for the school is adopted. The next regular faculty meeting will be March 9.

Prof's Call Postponed

Lewis Pankaskie, instructor of instrumental music, has been granted a postponement of induction and has been reclassified for limited service, according to Dean Melvin H. Geist. Pankaskie had been scheduled for induction last Tuesday pending a reply to an appeal sent by Geist to his local draft board at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Under the terms of the temporary release from service in the armed service, Pankaskie will be allowed to continue his teaching until the date when all limited service selectees will be called. The length of the period is indefinite, meaning "two weeks or two months," Pankaskie said.

Man Supply Vital

It is still a man's world! Work goes on with women filling men's places, but you can't have a sorority formal without men!

Thus ran the comments this week as sorority heads moved the date for the inter-sorority formal from April 2 to March 5, in the hope that the rapidly-dwindling campus male population will not have dwindled too far at that time.

Theme chosen for the formal? Why, of course—"A Young Man's Fancy."

School Choice Still Muddled

WASHINGTON - (ACP) - As college administrators wait with crossed fingers, guesses on the date for final selection of schools for the army-navy college training program have been moved a notch to March 1.

A few selections have already been made, but the bulk of them are yet to be announced.

A nine-man board representing army, navy, and war manpower is plowing through questionnaires describing facilities of nearly every college in the country. Secretary of War Stimson has warned schools it will do no good to try lobbying for their institutions. Colleges are taking the hint.

Meanwhile, Brig. Gen. Joe N. Dalton, the army's assistant chief of staff for personnel, has made a point of clarifying the status of men who will eventually enter the specialized training courses.

"The trainee is not a college boy in uniform," says General Dalton. "He's a doughboy in a military unit located at a college. This program is not designed to offer a nice, soft spot for young men who have been inducted into the service."

classes in modern dancing also will perform before the court.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented Saturday night under the auspices of the junior class at the high school auditorium, and the weekend will be brought to a close Sunday night with a concert by the a cappella choir at the Methodist church.

Working with Hatfield on the planning committee are Dorothy Estes, Barbara Diefendorf and Bob Simmons. Hatfield urges the complete cooperation of the whole student body "to insure the success of the celebration, since low finances, difficulty of transportation, and other adverse conditions tend to hinder the progress." "There will be a job for everyone," he added.

COLLEGIAN FEATURES AND EDITORIALS

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

Editorial and Business Offices
Ground Floor Waller Hall Phone 3088
Official Publication of the Associated Students
of Willamette University

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rate: \$1.00 per year.

Represented for national advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC., college publishers' representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York—Chicago—Boston—Los Angeles—San Francisco—Portland—Seattle.

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That Calendar . . .

Misunderstanding this week over the latest changing of the dates of the May Day celebration raises the question of just who has the power to make such major changes in the social calendar. We use the term "latest change" to differentiate it from a presumably official decision which had previously set the date earlier.

Undoubtedly this latest change was in some ways for the best—we certainly wouldn't want our spring play to come as a week-late postscript to the May fete, a situation which would have occurred had not the later date been set. However, the fact remains that representatives of all organizations and activities concerned with the social calendar were not consulted.

Major problem caused by this discrepancy is the probability that printing deadlines will exclude the May Day scenes from the Wallulah, and this after Editor Nadene Mathews had conscientiously and, according to early announcements from the social calendar committee, successfully campaigned for the earlier date, so that the yearbook might carry a complete picture of the year's activities.

We do not raise this Wallulah deadline problem as a major issue in the case, but rather as an example of weakness in the social calendar organization. Nor do we blame May Day Manager Hatfield for the mistake. He merely asked if the change might be made, and since no objections were raised by those administrative and student heads who were consulted, the social calendar was arbitrarily altered.

The possibility that the same decision might have been reached even if more reasonable methods had been used is beside the point. The fact that all members of the group which supposedly plans the calendar were not called in for conference on the proposed change and that the change did affect at least one of the unnotified factions should serve as a warning that something is amiss in the social calendar setup.

That warning should be heeded by those in a position to formulate a consistent and fair social calendar policy which may avoid similar or even greater difficulties in the future.

Dear PRIVATE JOHNNY

Darling:

Happy Fifth-day-after-Valentine's Day to you and did you get the candy I sent? It was the last in town; most shops have closed until the next ration stamp is good and candy is so scarce that the Sigs postponed their serenade last Saturday night. And such a bee-u-tiful night it would have been for one, too; have you noticed the moon lately? Which reminds me of my room-mate one year who arranged with her soldier boy-friend to look at the moon every night at 10:30—sort of a communion of spirits, you see. It took practical old me to explain that their seances would really be three hours apart since he is in Florida. Why do I do those things?

Ba (heavens! it looks horrible in print, but that's what they call her) Lehman was much impressed by the band's party Monday night. They, including Maestros Pankaskie and Ludden, played "Winkum" and the evening was, shall we say, a howling success.

Mr. Beach caught me picking daphne this morning made dire threats about telling on me to Dr. Gatke that has very nearly convinced me. It'll soon be in bloom if this teaser of spring we've been having continues. Why, even the Misses Currey and Morange have planted their carrots. Spring is to be expected this year in spite of shortages and transportation difficulties, it seems.

June Haight waited for letters from Husband Tink in Alaska all week. Finally they came, four of them. But June had just had her eyes dilated and couldn't see a thing. And it's peculiar, she wouldn't let her roommate read them to her, even after Toddie said, "But if they're too embarrassing I won't read them aloud."

Here is something you might like. I found it in an old newspaper. (I'll skim.)

"When is a man educated? When he can look out upon the universe, now lucid and lovely, now dark and terrible, with a sense of his own littleness in the great scheme of things, and yet have faith and courage. When star-crowned trees, and the glint of sunlight on flowing waters, subdue him like the memory of one much loved and long dead. When he can be happy alone, and high-minded amid the meaner drudgeries of life. When he knows how to live, how to love, how to hope, how to pray—glad to live and not afraid to die, in his hand a sword for evil, in his heart a bit of a song."

You know, that's sort of the way I feel about our being apart for the duration, and six months thereafter. It may not have much to do with education but it is a universal situation and takes thought and study just the same. And instead of star-crowned trees and sunlight, my symbol is the picture you sent me for Valentine's day, and at night when I enter the room and turn the switch to light your smile I try to remember submission and humility and hope for better times. And the comfort is that I'm not alone; you're hoping, and so is everyone who ever loved someone—all hoping the war will soon be won. Good night, dear.

Love,
WILLA.

RES IPSA LOQUITUR

notes from the law school

By CAROLINE DUBY



Within the near future the personnel of the law school will be altered due to the unavoidable fact that George Constable, law school junior, will be leaving to begin training with the army air corps. The remaining student body wishes George the best of luck.

Recent cases . . . Whiskey is intoxicating . . . It has been decided again, and this fact, being one entitled to judicial notice, need not be alleged in an indictment for the unlawful sale of such beverage . . . That should the defendant be unfortunate enough to possess the name "Charles Augustus Asbestos Romnastes de Madison Holterfield Swane Cressfield" or its reasonable facsimile, you may refer to him in the summons and complaint simply as "C. Cressfield" . . .

Research in criminal law has disclosed some novel defenses. To a complaint for assault and battery, the defendant set up that he was laboring at the time under an acute attack of dyspepsia. A tramp, in prison, who refused to work, was released on the ground of "persecutional mania" i. e., the hallucination that he was imprisoned and condemned to work solely for the sake of persecution.

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

. . . Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

Several students have mentioned this matter to me, and I would like to make a brief public note of it.

For the past several weeks in chapel when President Smith has risen to start the program, he has been greeted with mass inattention. I do not believe it is intentional, but rather an unintentional discourtesy on the part of the students who continue to chatter away to their friends long after time for the program to begin. Put yourself in the President's place. How must it feel to get up before an audience that ignores you and waits until it's good and ready to come to attention.

I am offering to the student body a suggestion of common courtesy, namely, that when the President arises to start the proceedings of the day, the students respond with complete silence as well as complete attention.

DON BURTON.

Here's How

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

Practically every organization on the campus has a constitution, nearly every student can tell you how to get along in the subject he just finished; even table-tennis has a rule-book, yet when it comes to how to act, what do you do but rely on intuition and the way mamma didn't bring you up!

We've been told that officers' training schools have a compulsory course in ordinary etiquette. Why? They want to make it less conspicuous for the ones who don't know the rules. It is like calling a meeting of everybody in the dormitory and saying "One of you has been raiding the pantry." Less painful, see?

We're not saying that women have better manners than men, but they cover their foibles up better, the little darlings. It's the rare man who can look himself in the face and say "I do things the way they're supposed to be done," and whether a man appears stiff or not when he's breaking rules is highly irrelevant.

Cap and Gown is a service organization for a handful of senior women. Theoretically, they ought to know the rules. Actually, their merit may be more in knowing that they ought to know the rules. But if you would like, they shall proceed to dig out a few regulations—food for thought—moral nutrition, as it were.

A series of articles has been planned covering the things that normally make or mar smoothness of human relations, trying to eliminate the worries of "do you or don't you." Parties, introductions, local stuff, clothes—even weddings. We don't want to advise, morally—only to submit to you a few rules that apply to certain local, individual, specific questions that have to do with definite situations on the Willamette campus, Salem, Oregon, U.S.A.

For instance, take a party. Or give one if you like. So that it won't be purely an immature gathering, you ask a couple of grey-beards. Then you find out that they've got more oomph than you have, and the fact is that every single person at that party is missing something when he doesn't talk with them.

Now, some definite rules of the game. Rule No. 1. For every social gathering—at least one woman, married or single, who was in college at least ten years ago. Rule No. 2. Every person at that gathering does his best to speak to each of the elder members of the group. How you do it is up to you; some people play a smoother game than others. Rule No. 3. A girl always introduces her guest to the house-mother; it is always her duty to see that the two speak. That means at other times than social gatherings, too. Anyway, they're nice people, these house-mothers—and influential. We once knew a fellow who brought flowers to his girl, impetuously gave them to the housemother when she opened the door, and was set for life—with the girl.

Besides, looking at this from the Ben Franklin point of view, the guy who knows how, is the guy who is free from worry, and he can concentrate on enjoying himself and winning friends and learning things.

(Ed. Note: To formulate and explain Willamette's rules of etiquette, members of Cap and Gown, women's honorary organization, will present in this column a series of articles on the social graces accepted by local usage. The first guest writer is Miriam Jensen, who introduces the plan and emphasizes basic rules in today's column. Comments, suggestions, and questions from students will be welcomed.)

(Ed. Note: To the editor's desk every week come dozens of college papers sent in exchange for The Collegian. It will be the policy of this column to cull out and offer for "amazement and amusement" such news, articles and features as will introduce a panorama of campus doings and customs in colleges all over the nation.)

Over 2,000 lipstick tubes were contributed in the space of four days by California co-eds in support of their campus scrap metal drive. The only complaint voiced by the girls concerned the difficulty in flattening out the tubes in accordance to salvage regulations.

Wailed the co-eds, "Did you ever try to squash these? They won't!"

If they can make it before their induction into the various branches of the armed forces, students interested in skiing may be assigned to Mountain Troops if they apply to the National Ski association.

Not just confined to skiing, Mountain Troops are

Trade Last

By Miriam Oakes

trained in all types of mountain fighting. Physical fitness and outdoor experience are the emphases stressed in the selection of personnel. Any further information desired, can be obtained by writing to the National Ski Patrol, 415 Lexington Avenue, New York.

—Daily Californian

Psychiatrist Sigmund Freud, author of the rather embarrassing theory that we are what we wouldn't care to admit ourselves to be, even to our bosom pals, was the inspiration of a party on the University of California campus recently, according to that school's paper. The party's theme was "Suppressed Desire." The guests really went to town in a psychological way.

Both in dress and cavorting about, guests assumed the characters they had always desired to be. The

party produced everything from black silk stockings and cigarette holders, to navy wives, and wide-eyed infants (regression to childhood). The centerpiece for the table was ice cold beer (display only), and surrealistically arranged kitchen gewgaws. Even the waitresses had instructions to treat the guests as they had always wanted to. Aside from a few minor mishaps there were no evident casualties, and the party was pronounced a success.

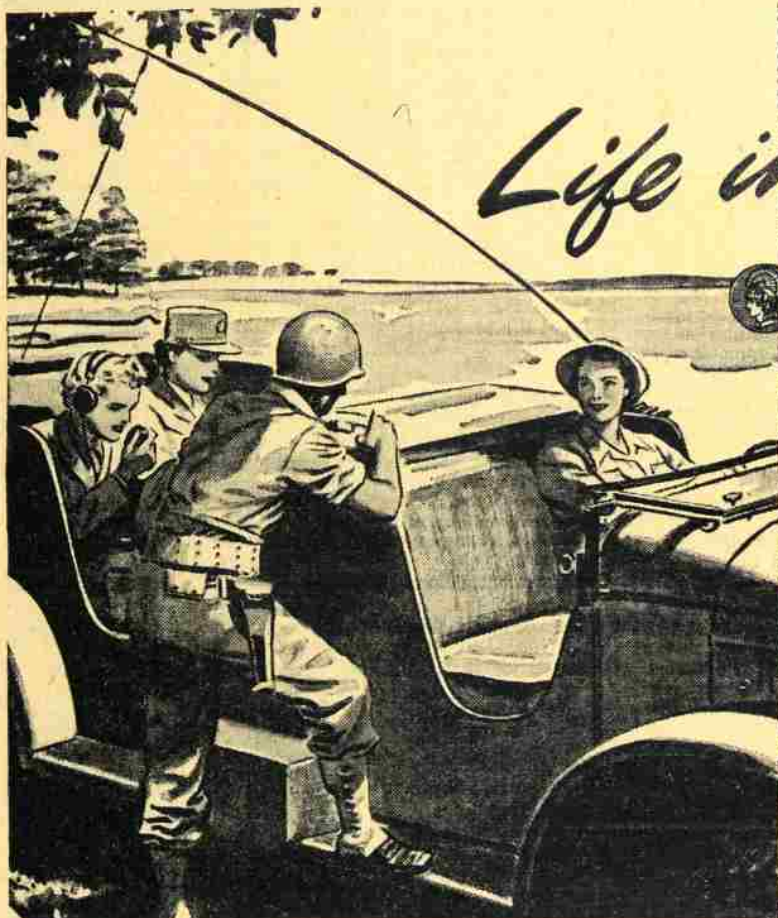
During one of the lectures given to some American newsmen preparing for active air participation in England, the instructor remarked:

"If you have to go down in the water, you'll have some time to get out of the plane, but I suggest you move as fast as possible."

One of the correspondents asked how much time, and the instructor replied, "Oh, maybe as much as a minute."

"Gulp!"

—Oregon State Barometer



Life in the WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

The drilling sounds so strenuous—?



Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

Maybe I wouldn't like the work?



People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women—such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices—or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

Then I have a chance to learn something new?



Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

What are my chances of promotion?



Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. Those who join now have the best chances. All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

What is the age range and other requirements?



Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health—regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you now—don't delay. Total War won't wait!

Linguists needed. If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office now! You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

First of all, is the WAAC really needed?



Emphatically yes! Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere—some are already in Africa and England.

Can the WAAC really help win the war?



The whole idea of the WAAC is to replace trained soldiers needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory—and peace.

What can my college education contribute?



College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior you may enroll at once and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?



There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of \$50 to \$138 a month—with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from \$150 to \$333.33 a month.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps
 For further information see your nearest
U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION

'Marriage of Figaro' Described As Comic in Plot, Action, Songs

By Ella Rose Mason

Truly comic was Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" as presented by the Nine o'Clock Opera company at the Salem high auditorium Tuesday night.

Sung in English and in a modern setting it showed much wit in its humor. The narrator, Gean Greenwell, made the audience see what it could not see. He also portrayed the amusing part of the gardener Antonio.

Hugh Thompson as Figaro probably gave the most brilliant performance. In spite of his height he showed much agility in romping about the stage and his facial expressions added much to the meaning of his songs.

Susanna, the much sought after maid, whose short stature contrasted with Figaro's, was played by Helen Van Loon.

Lura Stover as the countess

played opposite George Britton, the count. Vera Weikel, soprano, surprised the audience by being the page boy, Cherubino. Allen Stewart was the amusing cleric Basilio.

From the disguising of Cherubino as a girl, to the mix-up in the garden in the last scene, suspense was held by the cast and greatly enjoyed by the entire audience in this frivolous, gay, impudent and very great opera in modern dress and mood.

Next in the Community Concert series is Paul Robeson, who will appear on March 14.

French Paper Has Comics

A "different" newspaper has made its appearance in Marian Morange's French department. Name? Le Soleil, a French language paper printed in Quebec, Canada.

Aside from its purely scholarly aspect of helping all struggling "parleyvoers of francais," the paper also has amusing features for those who would indulge in the lesser classics—the funnies. Although not apparent at first, even the novice at French can soon recognize in "Le Surhomme, Le Exterminateur de Nazis" our own man of marvels, the one and only Superman. The French-Canadians have rescued Ella Cinders from oblivion and now camouflage her with the very French title of Helene.

Bill Proposes Financial Aid For College Men After War

(Continued from page 1)

to federal aid. Steiwer said federal control could be a move away from the principle of state's rights. Another point stressed by Steiwer when interviewed by Collegian reporters was the suggestion that the veterans themselves should be permitted to express their desires regarding their future education.

Senator Dean H. Walker, influential member of ways and means committee, had no statement which he wished to be quoted.

One of the most avid supporters of House Bill 294, Representative C. L. Lieualten, answered the argument which states that federal aid will probably be forthcoming by referring to section seven, which makes no benefits available to any person who receives aid through any federal law later enacted. He also spoke of a proposed amendment, which in the case of similar federal grants, would provide for state aid only if the federal benefits are not as large as the state's. In that case Oregon would furnish the difference between the two figures.

Rep. Lieualten, a veteran of the last war, stated that this measure is patterned after a law passed in Oregon to benefit veterans of World War I. Lieualten was a beneficiary of that law,

Swiper Sought

Dr. Cecil R. Monk would like "the culprit who swiped the only pencil sharpener on the second floor of Collins hall to bring it back. And quick!"

The pencil sharpener is a dire necessity as far as the science students are concerned. Dr. Monk pointed out. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the machine, or anyone guilty of aiding and abetting the criminal is advised to confess all while the loss is still fairly

CE Observes Guest Night

The Crusader young people of the First Christian church are observing guest night at their Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening, beginning with a social period from 5:30 to 6:30 in charge of Betty Pugh.

Discussion following the social program at the coming meeting will deal with the sociological view point of Christianity as related to education, race and culture.

Smith Slates Talks

Dr. G. Herbert Smith will speak Sunday at the First Methodist church in Portland. Tuesday he will address a group at Silverton. This will be the opening of a series of forums on the general topic of problems of youth today. Friday he will be speaker for a dinner sponsored by the Goodwill Industries of Portland.

Freshman Glee Wager Season Opens With Prexy-Prexy Bet

By Bette Burkhart

With many women offering to sacrifice their original shade of hair for one more or less attractive, Glee bets this week moved into full swing. One of the traditions at Willamette ac-

companying Freshman Glee is the wagers made between members of different classes.

President Smith started the bets this year by choosing the class of '45 as his favorite. His wager involved taking over Bob Hamilton's position for a day if '43 places above '45, and vice versa.

Bob's only comment was "Have you ever sat through one of Dr. Glatke's lectures?"

Edna Mae Hopfer has made a "wacky wager" with Earl Toolson placing the class of '43 above '44. Terms of the bet state that if '43 loses "Hoppy" must pretend she is a WAAC, pitch her tent on the campus, build a fire at noon and cook her lunch. But vice versa—Toolson must pretend he is a marine and do the same thing.

Jerry Anderson and Eleanor Todd made a musical wager. If '45 defeats '44, Toddy must sing a song of Jerry's choosing for Dr. Smith's benefit. The stickler is that Jerry can invite any audience he chooses to be present—or vice versa, of course.

The usual bets about steak, (now who's dreaming?) chicken dinners and cream-pie-in-the-face are being made. Here is a new one—Margie Noll must bring Gale Moore's breakfast to a 7:45 Spanish class Monday morning if the freshmen place above the sophomores.

Habby is up to old tricks, betting with a freshman. The wager between Phyllis Haight and Habby stipulates that in the event '46 places above '45, Habby must bring one dozen roses to classes, carry them around in a vase and present them to Phyllis in chapel.

No more information was to be had at the present about Glee bets—that sound sane enough to print.

Methodists Meet to Elect

Officers of the Willamette Methodist Student Council will be elected Monday morning at chapel time when Methodist preference students meet in the chapel, according to an announcement yesterday by Harriett Monroe, retiring president. The meeting had previously been announced for last Monday.

Named Wednesday by the nominating committee to run for the office of president were Catherine Thomas and Hollis Huston. Ella Rose Mason and Margaret Pemberton are candidates for vice president; Shirlee Morgan and Wilma Froman, for secretary, and Jay Oliver and Martha Weaver, for treasurer.

Clark Leads Vesperites

Prof. W. Herman Clark will lead a Vespers discussion Sunday night at the First Methodist church on a speech to be given that afternoon by Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary to India.

Dr. Jones, who is said to be the only missionary to whom the higher classes of India will listen, will speak at the Salem high school Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Melvin Gilson will head the worship service preceding Clark's discussion.

Diploma Fees Called

Senior diploma fees of \$5 must be paid by the first of May. It was announced this week. It is requested by the registrar's office that the fees be paid to N. S. Savage, business secretary, as soon as possible because the engravers are short of labor, and will need to have the order soon if the diplomas are to be here by May 29, commencement day.

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SOCIETY

RUTH FINNEY, Editor

Hall Favors the Ballet At Formal Dance Soon

February 27 the Chamber of Commerce Hall will become the scene of a ballet for that is the theme of the Lausanne Hall formal.

Al Donahue's orchestra from the 104th cavalry will provide the musical background from 9 to 11:30 o'clock. The vocalist will be a special feature.

In charge of the arrangements is the social chairman Edna Mae Hopfer. Working with her are Marjorie Penman and Mary Acheson on the programs and decorations, Helen Thomas and Barbara Diefendorf on the refreshments and Mary Adkins and Yvonne Mozee on the cleanup committee.

Special guests invited are Dr. and Mrs. E. Herbert Smith, Dean and Mrs. Daniel Schultze, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Lorena Jack, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatte, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Tschudy, Lois Gladden, Olivia Olson, Betty Sackett, Mark Hatfield, Peter Faminow, John Martin, Bob Hamilton, Dorothy Tate, Dix Moser and Ralph Schlesinger.

Faculty Dine In Chresto

At their dinner last night in Chresto cottage the faculty participated in group singing led by Dean Melvin H. Geist.

Under the direction of Miss Constance Fowler the decorations took on a patriotic note. Over the mantle hung a picture of George Washington which was done in the art department. Behind the picture was a shield and laurel formed a wreath around it. The table decorations were red, white and blue.

General committee serving under the leadership of Mrs. E. S. Oliver were Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Mrs. C. L. Sherman, Mrs. Robert H. Tschudy, Miss Bernice Orwig, Miss Fowler, and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist.

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Psis Have Valentine Date Dinner

Red rose corsages and a resplendent centerpiece of early spring tulips and green fernery against a background of the mellow light of slowly burning Valentine tapers provided the motif for the annual Alpha Psi Delta "Sweethearts' Day" date dinner at the fraternity dining room Sunday.

Between the main course and dessert a recently initiated member, Millard Leslie, entertained with several vocal selections, accompanied by Gladys Crawford at the piano. The conventional "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" was sung by the men along with a few popular songs and novelty numbers.

Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Lovell were the guest chaperones, while Merle Palmer made plans for the affair.

Members and their guests attending were Elaine Murray, Bob Simmons, Jay Oliver, Mary Huston, Thelma Lathrop, Dick Stacer, Mabel Fox, Merle Palmer, Ruth Finney, Garrel Deiner, Dorothy Koschmider, Wallace Olson, Faith Idso, John Cotton, Edith Torgeson, Kenneth Torgeson, Emma Lou East, John Macy, Vesta Shinn, Don Barnick, Betty Andrews, Richard Wicks, Mary Hougendobler, Pete Faminow, Miriam Day, Charles Wicks, Gloria Wunsch, Sam Witzel, Margie Noll, Gale Moore, Dorothy Graves, Bob Weaver.

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By PUCK

I came here to talk for Joe again.

I hadn't seen Joe for ever so long a time until just the other day. He seemed in a rather gay mood, a colorful contrast to my gray of the same, so I ran and asked him "How comes it?" And Joe said that maybe it was cuz things kept going on the same forever and always. What we need to do is break the monotony or whatever it is.

Joe said that we gals always dress according to the weather and that "ain't good." Instead of waiting till a sunny day to brighten ourselves up we should shower contrast. For a few instants, when it's a dark rainy day we should wear pastels instead of usual dark colors. He gave my ego quite a meal when he said my yellow angora sweater was a honey and would brighten any darkish day but when I tried to thank him in a rather affectionate way the angora came off all over his coat . . . it wouldn't have mattered so much if it'd been Johnny Martin cuz he's wearing that beautiful yellow job of a sweater that Jeanie gave him.

Joe says that we shouldn't wear all dark colors in sunny weather, but he does put his o.k. on black and brown dressmaker suits for spring. Especially check . . . and maybe even double check.

Bev Nordean has a luscious pink sweater that Joe and his best friend Wooster are raving about . . . it's made outa that ultra English Alpaca stuff that's a favoring favorite.

And Myra Madsen and Ja-

nice Patterson in gabardine wind-brakers have really started something ticking in Joe's big heart. He calls them five times a day—and on a pay phone, which should be enough for any two gals.

Joe's plenty hot for Jean Webb-Bowen with the dark brown hair in an outfit made up of a light blue skirt with spring red lining that she wears with a sweater of the same shade o' red.

For chilly mornings, Tootie Schramm's yellow angora mittens rate a low whistle from Joe. And even in a warmer afternoon they're still a nice addition to any costume.

When I started to whine about shoes and not being able to get any for spring, Joe wrote "dummy" and said there's nothing to worry about cuz there'll be rope soled footgear that're really all right.

The boy helped me outa my low mood anyway . . . and he does have some plenty good ideas and opinions . . . so, that's why I came here to tell ya' what Joey said.



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NW Conference Lead at Stake Tonight

SPORT SCRIPTS

By Wally Olson

The quickly fading Northwest conference basketball race boiled down to only two teams, Linfield and Willamette, having any chance at the conference crown this week after Whitman



Jimmy Robertson

college's disastrous four-game trip produced nothing but four losses for the Missionaries and a fourth place spot in the league. The rest of the conference club are practically all through, with the College of Puget Sound winding up their schedule without even one game played within the league, Pacific university with four losses, and the College of Idaho with one win and one loss.

Linfield and Willamette both saw each other perform against Whitman with Coach Hank Lever's boys filling their eyes here Saturday night in the

Bearcats' 46 to 45 win over the Missionaries and the Bearcats getting a like view of the Linfield Hansen, Frazier, Verment, etc., aggregation showing top form in outpointing the Whitmanites Monday night at McMinnville. Both clubs will shoot the works here Friday when the two teams meet for the first time.

Baseball, as it should be played, won't get under way here until after the state high school basketball tournament in March when Coach Spec Keene calls the boys to practice. The present conditioning being carried out on Sweetland field by a few individuals is not official, but assistant coaches Toolson, Hanuaska, and Cameron would like to get a line on the talent available. Whitmanites, however, who, by the way, were playing basketball way back in November, have already called out their diamond aspirants to regular practice. A small matter of difference of opinion no doubt between the Coaches Spec Keene of Willamette and R. V. "Nig" Borleske of Whitman.

Dream Team

Should Spec Keen realize the visions he was dreaming up about future Willamette football teams, what a whale of a squad he'll have for the first post-war season. Like all colleges throughout the country, the various armed services drew the cream of the athletic contingent from Willamette before they could complete their education and their athletic eligibility. Consequently, when they return to finish up, as several have assured Spec they intend to do, they will be in the prime years of an athletes' career—a little older, a little smarter, and considerably tougher, which should make the finest of the great squads the head mentor has ever turned out.

Among these fine lads called up in the middle of their athletic careers are: Ends, Bill Reder, Marshall Barbour, Marvin Goodman, Dave Kelly and Ralph Rude; tackles, Martin Barstad, who still has one year of eligibility left, Ralph Farmer, Garrel Deiner and Andy Rogers; guards, Jim Fitzgerald, Allan Barrett, Bob Bennett and Matt Anderson; center, Pat White, Backfield, Al Walden, Roy Herr and Earl Hampton, all fullbacks; Ted Ogdahl, Chuck Furno, Bob Douglas and Cece Conner, halfbacks; Jim Burgess, the first of the 1941 squad in the service, Paul Cookingham and Kenny Jacobson, quarterbacks. That's a real squad in any league and perhaps they may be just the club to complete that interrupted affair in Honolulu.

Personal Briefs . . .

Two former Willamette athletes were on hand last week-end to witness Willamette's two hoop victories over Whitman. Seen on the players' bench at Friday's game was Cadet Jimmy Robertson, a member of last year's hoop and diamond clubs, who was making a stopover from the Pasco naval air training base on his way to Corpus Christi. Also here Saturday night was Neil Shaeffer, full-back on Willamette's 1938 football team and student body president in 1938 and '39, Neil's brother, Bruce, was a member of the Whitman basketball team of a couple of years ago.

A note from Bill Reder, all-Northwest conference end and member of the Willamette football team that made the well-remembered Hawaii trip last year, states that he is due to graduate from officer's candidate school at Ft. Belvoir, Va., shortly and expects to drop around in time for the state tournament.

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Portland U, Wildcats Now On WU Slate

Spec Keene's cagers hit the road again for two of their next three engagements, meeting Portland university's Pilots in Portland Saturday night and again here next Monday night. The Bearcats' second game next week takes them to McMinnville for their return meeting with Linfield.

Willamette and Portland, splitting their recent two-game series, with the Bearcats winning here 50 to 39 and the Pilots taking the return game at Portland 35 to 28, makes the Saturday tussle a rubber match.

The Pilots, knocked down recently by Whitman in their invasion of the Inland Empire, are more than ready for the win side of the ledger, despite the recent slump of Del Huntsinger, sharp-shooting guard, who spearheads the Portland attack. The Pilots also have Paul O'Toole, who needs no more mention here.

Wednesday the 'Cats travel to McMinnville for their last scheduled meeting with Linfield, but should the two teams split their series a playoff will likely have to be played.

Missionaries Lose Twice To Linfield

The Linfield Wildcats posted win number two over the Whitman Missionaries on Tuesday night of this week 43 to 40, making the Whitman four-game trip a total loss. The win was Linfield's last warm-up before taking on Willamette university at Salem this Friday.

The win moved Linfield into a tie with Willamette, a long-awaited comparison that gets changed tonight.

The Missionaries, using reserves all through the first half, made it a close battle but were trailing at the half, 19-15.

Starting the second half with their first team, the Whitmanites began overtaking the hard-running Wildcats and tied them up at 35-all midway in the second half. Whitman went ahead on Slim Somerville's basket at 37-35, but Nelson, Linfield guard, quickly scored two field goals and the Wildcats maintained their lead to the end.

The lineups:

Linfield (43) (40) Whitman
Hansen 13 F. 2 C. Roberts
Verment 2 F. 7 Soper
Frazier 16 C. 2 Bothwell
Nelson 6 G. 2 Thompson
Partlow 1 G. 4 D. Roberts
Subs: For Whitman, Miller 8,
Somerville 5, Williams 5, O'Dell
5; for Linfield, Peterson 2, Hugel
1, Dow 2.

'Cats Meet Linfield for Unbeaten Loop Record on Local Floor

It's all or nothing tonight at 8 p.m., when Coach Spec Keene's Willamette Bearcats take on the Linfield college Wildcats at the local gymnasium in the most crucial tilt of the Northwest conference to date. Both teams have records of four wins to no losses and each have still an equal chance at the hoop crown which the Wildcats are defending.

The fact that Linfield can floor what is probably their best hoop club in history is no idle chatter as it is practically this same team that fought their way to the top in last season's race for the title.

In Don Hansen, Coach Henry Lever has one of the deadliest shots in the northwest and the remainder of the team is built around him. Hansen teams up at the forwards with Art Verment, John Frazier at center, who is one of the leagues' highest scor-



Irv Miller, senior guard in Spec Keene's casaba contingent, has been a sparkplug in the Bearcat lineup all season. Now playing "on borrowed time," Miller is due to report soon for induction into the army reserves. Present indications are that he will be able to stay with the 'Cats at least until the coming crucial Linfield series is completed.

Service Calls Two Hoopers

The calling of the army air corps reserves may make the Linfield and Portland games the last for Guards Irv Miller, a senior from Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., and Bob Perry, junior from St. Helens.

At this writing neither had received departure notices but were expecting them before the end of the week. Receiving notices notifying them to be ready to depart within a few days were other Willamette army air corps reservists early last week, including Chuck Furno, Bearcat football notable, and Dale Bates, member of Les Sparks' freshman basketball squad.

Northwest Conference Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pf	Pa
Willamette U	4	0	1.000	182	146
Linfield Col.	4	0	1.000	219	152
Col. of Idaho	1	1	.500	99	104
Whitman Col.	1	5	.167	282	293
Pacific U.	0	4	.000	120	207

This week: Tonight; Linfield at Willamette.

Next week: Wednesday; Willamette at Linfield.

ers, and Bob Partlow and Don Nelson as guards. Nelson and Verment are both sophomores and members of Westport's state B high school champions of a couple years back.

Linfield's total of six wins in conference play reverts to only four officially as only two games with any one team can count in the standings. Linfield has posted four wins over Pacific university but as the conference rules read only two may count.

Whether or not Coach Keene will have his Bearcats at full strength for this week's games is a question that must remain unknown from day to day, as the boys do not know themselves. Contrary to recent announcements, however, Bob Perry, Bearcat guard, is expected to be on hand for tonight's game and maybe Saturday night's return affair with Portland U at Portland. Perry is due to appear as is Irv Miller, senior guard, who also is awaiting air corps orders.

Not taking chances on what may or may not develop, Coach Keene has been grooming Don Barnick and Bob Weaver, a pair of hard drivers, this week to the job of taking over the starting guard berths in the event the former pair aren't on hand.

Probable starters for the Bearcats will be Jack Vaughn and Wes Saxton, forwards; Gene Schmidt, center; Irv Miller and Bob Perry, Don Barnick or Bob Weaver, guards.

Linfield and Willamette meet again next Wednesday at McMinnville in the second game of the series.

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Willamette Bops Whitman Twice To Capture Series

Thrills Galore as Keenemen Win Over Missionaries 45-40, 46-45

Coach Spec Keene's Bearcats kept their Northwest conference hoop slate clean here last Friday and Saturday nights, turning back the Whitman Missionaries, 44 to 40 and 45 to 46, respectively, in two of the hottest hoop battles seen this year.

Friday night's exhibition was all a first half ball game that saw the score change hands eight times along with the ejecting of a Whitman guard via the foul route before the Bearcats edged out ahead at the end of the period at 24-22. Jack Vaughn, lanky Willamette freshman, put the Bearcats out in front at the outset with an easy lay-in shot but Whitman quickly went ahead on a basket and a free toss by Tiz Miller and Ray O'Dell. It was a see-saw battle for the remainder of the half.

Whitman forwards, Miller and Harlan Somerville, kept the Missionaries well in the ball game but were able to tie up the Bearcats only twice and to go ahead once in the second period, when five successive points by Roberts, Mar and Somerville, gave them a 35-34 advantage. Six more points by Jack Vaughn and Bob Perry at this point, however, gave the Bearcats their greatest lead at 40 to 35.

Saturday's follow-up game was even closer than the first after the Whits warmed up in the second half. Behind 36-14 at half-time, the Missionaries, chiefly on tallies by Miller and Al Mar, gradually closed the gap and finally caught up with the Bearcats at 35-all when the cagey Mar intercepted an across-court pass and dribbled the length of the floor for an easy lay-in. Successive foul shots by Vaughn, Schmidt and Perry kept the 'Cats from being headed however, but another basket by Tiz Miller again knotted the score at 41-41 with less than three minutes left.

Two more baskets by the Whits' Miller and Somerville and another by Bearcat Gene Schmidt gave the Missionaries a 45-43 lead with only 50 seconds left when Jack Vaughn again swished his seventh free throw and followed with a pivot shot to give the Bearcats the game in the final seconds.

Averaging 17½ points per game, Willamette's Jack Vaughn scored high in the two-game series while Whitman's Tiz Miller followed close behind with 32 points, getting 16 each night.

The line-ups, FIRST GAME:

Willamette (44)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Vaughn, f	5	4	4	14
Saxton, f	1	2	2	4
Schmidt, c	4	3	4	11
Perry, g	4	3	2	11
Miller, g	2	0	3	4
Ragsdale, f	0	0	3	0
Douglas, f	0	0	1	0
Barnick, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	16	12	20	44

Whitman (40)

Miller, f	7	2	1	16
Somerville, f	3	4	4	10
Williams, c	2	0	3	4
Mar, g	3	0	1	6
O'Dell, g	0	2	4	2
Bothwell, c	0	0	2	0
Roberts, f	0	2	1	2
Thompson, f	0	0	1	0
Totals	15	10	17	40

Halftime score: Willamette 24, Whitman 22.

SECOND GAME:

Willamette (46)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Vaughn, f	7	7	1	21
Saxton, f	0	0	4	0
Schmidt, c	3	2	3	8
Perry, g	1	1	0	3
Miller, g	3	5	3	11
Barnick, g	1	1	4	3
Totals	15	16	14	46

Whitman (45)

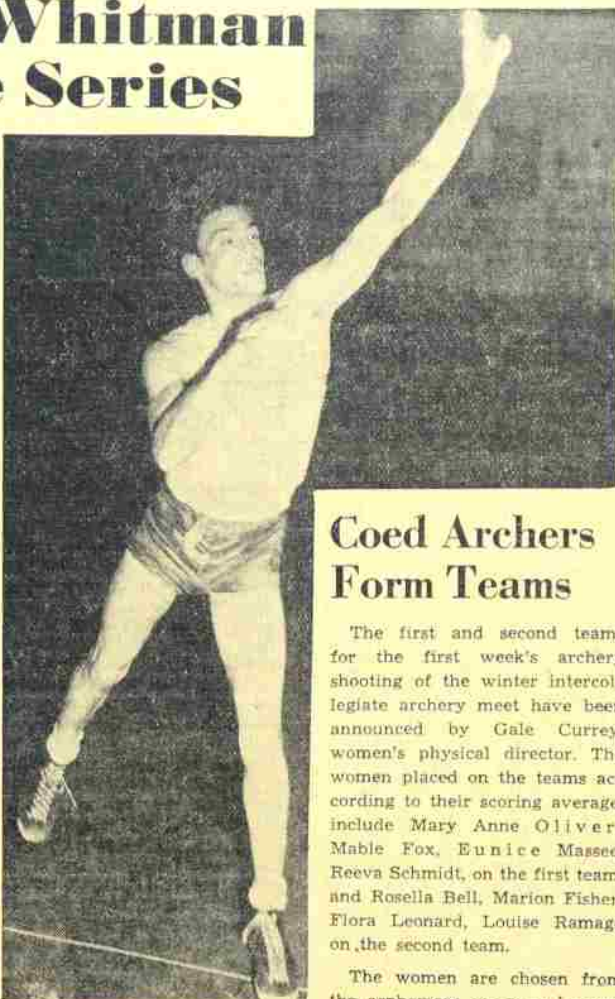
Miller, f	8	0	2	16
Somerville, f	1	2	3	4
Williams, c	1	0	3	2
O'Dell, g	1	2	2	4
Mar, g	5	1	2	11
Soper, f	3	0	1	6
C. Roberts, f	0	0	1	0
Thompson, g	1	0	0	2
D. Roberts, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	20	5	15	45

Halftime score: Willamette 24, Whitman, 14.

Dean Tours Schools

Dean Walter E. Erickson is now making a tour of Oregon and southern Washington high schools, speaking to seniors and other prospective Willamette students. So far he has visited about 12 schools.

He will return to the campus March 12.



Wes Saxton, freshman forward, will be in the starting lineup tonight against the Linfield Wildcats.

Rubes, Psis Tie 'Mural

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Alpha Psis	2	0	1.000
Rubes	2	0	1.000
Freshman A	1	1	.500
Kappas	0	1	.000
Sigs	0	1	.000
Freshman B	0	2	.000

With two teams tied for first place honors, and the schedule going into its fifth week of intramural tournament games, the results are eventually becoming clear. As the standings read today, the Alpha Psis and Rubes will probably be fighting it out for the championship, and the other teams will divide lower honors.

Although not out of the running, the other teams have yet to score as impressive scores as the Alpha Psis did against the Kappas, and the Rubes against the Frosh B. Just who will win the main bout of the schedule, no one can tell, but it is certain that in the playoffs, the games will be as good as any state high school basketball tournament.

Playing their second game this week, the Alpha Psis turned back a never-die Freshman A team, 33-14. Led by Don Luk, the Psis started with a fast lead, holding the upper hand at the half 20-11. A closer played second half saw the Psis continue their scoring spree, to end all doubt as to better team.

Showing a team that will be hard to beat, the Rubes starting fast and ending the same way, literally walked over the Frosh B team 58-17 Tuesday.

Paced by Bob Hamilton, who individually scored 27, the Rubes turned in their second win out of as many starts. The Rubes led 31-6 at half time.

Coed Archers Form Teams

The first and second teams for the first week's archery shooting of the winter intercollegiate archery meet have been announced by Gale Currey, women's physical director. The women placed on the teams according to their scoring average, include Mary Anne Oliver, Mable Fox, Eunice Massee, Reeva Schmidt, on the first team, and Rosella Bell, Marion Fisher, Flora Leonard, Louise Ramage on the second team.

The women are chosen from the sophomore women's gym classes, and since any number of different archers may shoot each week the team personnel will be changed each week of the tournament.

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Lt. Robert W. Pentney, meteorologist in the army air force, is stationed now at the long range forecasting and research headquarters at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif. He graduated from Willamette last year.

Service Men Concerts Set

New project to be undertaken by Mu Phi Epsilon is Sunday afternoon concerts of the Carnegie library to be presented by members for the special benefit of service men. Hours will be from 3 to 5 p. m. and the first in the series will be presented this Sunday.

Jean Jackson and Freda Burech are arranging the program for the initial presentation.

Shrub Given To Campus

A flowering azalea given to the university by Dr. Frank Brown, member of the board of trustees and graduate of the college of liberal arts and the Willamette medical school, will be planted today before Collins hall.

Dr. R. M. Gatke, chairman of the faculty building and lawns committee, will supervise the planting.

The shrub is a native of the Pacific coast and the flower is a creamy white and very fragrant. The bush usually reaches a height of from six to seven feet. Smaller shrubs of the same species and other plants will be set along the walk leading to the building at some future time, Gatke said.

YM Features Erickson

Walter E. Erickson, dean of freshmen, will lead the YMCA discussion in the library seminar room Monday night at 7. Topic for the evening is "There Must Be a New Song."

The session will include consideration of Clarence Streit's famous books, "Union Now" and "Union Now With Britain" in addition to Ely Culbertson's "How to Win the War and Save the Peace."

WU Grad in China Describes Cheap Money, High Prices

N. S. Savage, business secretary, received a letter this week from his daughter, Eugenia M. Savage, who graduated from WU in 1927 and has been teaching music in the Hwa Nan college for girls in China. The school had been located at Foo Chow, but since the Japanese invasion has moved 150 miles up the river to Nanking.

The last letter had been received February 15, 1942. The latest one had a very interesting trip, having started from Chungking, then traveled to Calcutta and Cairo and across Egypt to Lojos, Algeria, and finally across to the United States.

MODERN DESIGN

Two former university art students, Bob Voigt and Ralph Woodall, are at present engaged in art work for the armed forces according to Constance Fowler, art instructor.

Voigt, a graduate of 1942 and a major in art, has been engaged in projects in the medical corps at Camp Butner, NC, and reports that he has been enjoying the work since it gives him an opportunity to exercise his talent and still serve his country.

After attending Willamette in 1937 and 1938, Woodall transferred to the University of Oregon where he continued his study of art. He has just completed a mural for the air base headquarters at Dow Field, Bangor, Maine, depicting air base activities in servicing and maintenance of equipment. He has since been assigned to complete a mural for the post exchange at the base.

Darrell Lewis entered the marine corps in Portland last week, the first Willamette university student accepted under the selective service induction system. Lewis played football last semester as a halfback.

Ellsworth Morley, law school graduate of the class of '41, has completed basic naval training at San Diego, placing second high in his class, and has received the rank of third class petty officer. Ellsworth has not as yet been assigned to a station but expects to be transferred soon.

Tom Stacer, class of '40 and brother of Dick Stacer, enlisted in the army air corps recently and has reported for basic training at Fresno, California. While at Willamette he served as treasurer of his senior class.

Sidney Schlesinger is now at Miami Beach, Florida, taking officer's training. He is in the army air corps and expects to receive his commission in April.

At Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, Peter Geiser graduated from the officer's candidate department of the eastern signal corps on February 3. He received a second lieutenant's commission. Lt. Geiser is a member of Alpha Psi Delta.

Lt. Robert Brady is stationed at Camp White, Oregon. His wife, the former Jean Anunson, is living in Medford. While attending Willamette he was a member of Alpha Psi Delta.

Ensign Jack McCullough has just been home after finishing four months training at Notre Dame. He left recently for duty on the eastern seaboard, reporting at Norfolk, Virginia. Ensign McCullough is a graduate of Willamette law school.

Ensign Thorne H. Hammond visited in Salem with his wife, the former Helen Boardman. He recently completed training at

the sub-chasers school in Miami, Florida. Ensign Hammond has left for New Orleans to await orders for active sea duty. He is a graduate of the class of '37 at the Willamette law school.

Kenneth A. Oliver, Willamette graduate in 1935 and brother of Dr. Egbert Oliver, professor of English, has received his commission as ensign with the navy. He will undergo training at Ohio State university in Columbus, starting March 1.

Barbara Compton, graduate of 1942, has been accepted in the WAVES. At present she is attending Washington State college in order to obtain her masters degree in psychology. She will finish this school quarter and then leave for the east where she will attend Smith college for her WAVE training. Upon finishing training at Smith, she will probably serve at a recruiting station.

James M. Smith, son of Mrs. T. F. Smith of South Coos River, Marshfield, won his navy "wings of gold" and was commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve this week following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the US naval air training center, Pensacola, Fla. Prior to entering the naval service, Ensign Smith received his AB degree from Willamette university and was a member of the school's varsity basketball, tennis and track teams.

News has come from George McLeod, former dean of the Willamette Law school, that he has been advanced to a first lieutenant. McLeod is stationed with the army air corps at Goodman field, Fort Knox, Ky. He is a member of Alpha Psi Delta and Delta Theta Phi.

Captain Bill McAdams is stationed with the army air corps at Chico, California. He was active in Willamette sports, especially football.

Lt. Robert Dean has received his appointment to the army air corps general staff and is now stationed at their research headquarters at the California Institute of Technology. Dean formerly was stationed at the Portland air base. He graduated from Willamette last year.

Aviation Cadet Jimmie Robertson was in Salem over the week-end on his way to Corpus Christi where he has four more months training before reporting for combat duty. Robertson says he would prefer attachment to fighter ships rather than bombers. He is a member of Alpha Psi and was active in basketball and baseball while at Willamette.



Lt. Sam E. Orcut graduated recently from the army air forces gulf coast training center. After leaving Willamette, Orcut trained at Ellington field, Houston, Tex.



Aviation Cadet Harold Schooley successfully completed his primary flight training at the naval air station at Pasco, Wash., Friday, and was transferred to Corpus Christi, Tex., for advanced flight training. Schooley received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry at Willamette in 1942.

Methodist Public Relations Board to Visit Here in March

Theodore R. Sills, counselor for the institute of public relations of the Methodist board of education; Dr. Harry W. McPherson, executive secretary of the board of education of the Methodist church, and Dr. Boyd McKeown, in charge of public relations of Methodist colleges, will visit the campus Monday, March 1. Purpose of the visit is to help individual colleges plan public relations programs for the present times.

Similar visits will be made to other Methodist institutions, including College of Pacific and College of Puget Sound.

Contest Ends Next Week

All the material for the recreational reading contest must be in by Thursday, 9 p. m., February 25, according to Elizabeth Kennedy, assistant librarian. The contest is being sponsored for the purpose of stimulating recreational reading.

A \$10 and a \$7 prize is open to all undergraduate students of the university, with the exception of members of the subcommittee on recreational reading. In addition to these two prizes, a special prize of \$7 is open to freshmen students only. Other conditions for the latter competition will be the same as for the regular prizes, except that no student is eligible for more than one prize. Freshmen will be eligible for any of the three prizes.

Prize money is donated by Robinson Spencer, librarian.

Those wishing to compete are to submit one book report and one book review on works chosen from a selected list of books received at the Willamette university library in 1942. The book report is for qualification purpose and may be brief.

New temporary library hours for Saturdays at the Willamette university library are from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Miss Kennedy said. The same hours are being continued during the week as have been used in the past. Helen Chirgwin and Ruth Hedges, former Willamette students, are now working evenings and Saturdays.

KAY'S Women's Wear

460 State Street
Salem, Oregon

Sell-Out Near On WU Books

A few copies of "Turn Right to Paradise" by Dr. James T. Matthews and "Cheerful Yesterdays and Confident Tomorrows" by Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, which were placed on sale in the bookstore the latter part of last week, were left yesterday.

These books were printed in limited editions in conjunction with the university centennial celebration last year and had not previously been available except through subscription. Each book was signed by the author and numbered.

Dr. Matthews was a student and later a professor at Willamette for 49 years. He died early last summer. Dr. Doney is a former president of the university and now resides in Ohio. Under his administration the present gymnasium was added and the endowment funds enlarged.

The group is from the national office of the Methodist church. President G. Herbert Smith is a member of a national board which works with the public relations committee and is supervising the series of visits.

Sills is a member of the organization of Chicago which is providing this service for Methodist-sponsored colleges. Under his direction such phases of a college's public relations as alumni groups, publicity, students and the church will be considered.

A meeting for the university staff will be held in the morning, followed by a larger session in the afternoon. The latter will be attended by the board of trustees, the executive secretary of the Methodist church, the district superintendent of the Methodist church, interested alumni and various persons interested in the university.

YW Eyes Vocations

"Vocations Contributing to Enduring Freedom" is the topic chosen for a round table discussion at the regular YW meeting Monday at 7 p. m. in the Lausanne hall parlors.

Ina Mae Heinz, Ina Monroe and Wilma Froman will lead the forum.

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