

Willamette Collegian

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'Dimes' for First Two Days Of Polio Drive Exceed \$100

With campus and town collections totalling over \$100 at the end of only two days of Willamette's participation in the nationwide "March of Dimes" to fight infantile paralysis, Chairman Vicky Jones Wednesday expressed satisfaction with the response to the drive and urged continued student support of the movement.

Most recent boost to the campus phase of the campaign being conducted in memory of Opal Scheuerman, WU sophomore who succumbed to polio last July, was the decision of the Cavern board to donate a week's proceeds from the Cavern nickelodeon to the growing fund. Thus 'Cat five fans will be serving a double purpose in patronizing the Waller juke box during the coming week.

"Dime" boxes have been placed in all campus buildings and in the various living groups

with the latter slated to make contributions aside from the general campus collection.

Although forced to postpone inauguration of the drive by one day, Willamette coeds, undeterred by blustery weather, Tuesday manned the booth located in front of Montgomery Ward's as well as that on the campus. So successful has been the downtown booth, staffed by the WU committee, that R. W. Minton, chairman of the Salem campaign, is now considering the establishment of additional similar booths in the downtown area.

Posters publicizing the drive, the first to be conducted on the Willamette campus or by the student body, have been designed by Dorothy Hoar.

Assisting Miss Jones are representatives from all the living groups who are handling soliciting within the organizations and arranging for staffs to man the campus and downtown booths. The drive will continue until the 30th when it will be climaxed by President's Balls throughout the nation.

First in Series Of Education Forums Slated

First in a series of three discussions on education and international relations will be held in the music hall auditorium at 8 p.m., Wednesday evening, according to an announcement from Dr. L. A. Riggs of the education department. The series will be sponsored by the Marion county division of the Oregon State Teachers association, Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma and the Willamette university department of education.

Mathilda Gilles, chairman of the Marion County Teachers association, will introduce the guest speaker, Frank Parr, executive secretary of the Oregon State Teachers association. Parr will present a discussion on "Education and the People's Peace." Additional notices will appear on the registrar's bulletin board.

Walter Snyder, curriculum director of Salem public schools, will talk on "Education for International Security" at the second meeting on Wednesday, January 31. The last meeting will be Wednesday, February 7, with Rex Putnam, state superintendent of education discussing "Education for a Free Society."

End of V-12 Anticipated by July 1

The V-12 student at Willamette will be no more after July 1 is the indication of recent reports from Washington and university navy offices. Congressional authority to transfer its V-12 officer-training program

to a permanent ROTC to provide officer personnel for the post-war fleet requested by the navy on Tuesday, January 9, seems assured with a consequent discontinuation of the Willamette program at the end of the spring term.

Willamette as a V-12 school will be considered for assignment of an NROTC unit but nothing whatsoever is or will be definite for a period, was the statement by Lt. James F. Kee, executive officer, when asked for comment on the new development yesterday.

In asking for the revision in the officer training program, Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of navy personnel, told the house naval affairs committee the program is needed to insure adequate staffing in the navy's transition from war to peace. He stated that there are now 52,157 students in 131 schools taking the V-12 course.

Humble Apologies... To All But Herr Vogel

For the few misspelled names in recent Collegians we hereby apologize. For instance, Stan Boyd irately claimed a free subscription when we misspelled his last name. "BUCH" seems to have been the error.

A few legitimate complaints have been registered by "Habby" Habernicht and Howard Edson. Oh yes, Mary Goodman, poor girl, has really been cashing in on those free subscriptions too.

Rivalry Grows as Glee Nears Final Copies of Words, Music Due Tomorrow

Rehearsals for the 37th annual Freshman Glee echo across campus from the music hall to Chresto today, as the classes hustle to harmonize songs and perfect marching technique in hopeful anticipation of capturing the pennant in next weekend's traditional inter-class song competition.

The senior song is the result of a meeting of minds including Jean Fries, Louise Wristley, Russell Bell and Chuck Strong. Junior master-composer is Dick Mallett and the sophomores have adopted Alice Rose and Betty Louise Sinkola's brainstorm. The freshmen put their trust in Brad Young's "alma mater" tune.

Chapel programs have been suspended next week to make way for the intensive practice

Words and music for all Freshman Glee songs must be handed in at Dr. Robert E. Lantz' office not later than noon tomorrow. Manager Jack Stein announced. Three non-carbon copies of each must be provided. The music in vocal form should be submitted in India ink on 9 1/2 by 12 1/2 inch paper. The typewritten words must be centered on 8 1/2 by 11 inch bond paper.

schedule drawn up by the executive Glee committee headed by last year's manager, Royal Hart. Copies of the schedule as approved by navy offices have been posted throughout the buildings of the campus. The gymnasium will be available for

practice on the stage Monday morning.

Two tickets each will be available next Wednesday for participants in the program for parents and friends. Non-participants will receive one ticket only. Special seating arrangements will be made for alumni, faculty and trustees.

The alumni will congregate in Chresto cottage following the program for an informal social hour. Refreshments will be served later in the evening.

Glee manager Jack Stein is completing arrangements for the fateful night, working with an able committee of freshman hustlers. Just now, he is making arrangements for an orchestra for the traditional dance following the competition.

Portland Transaction Obtains Fountain for Bearcat Cavern

Fate of High School Meet In ODT Hands

Plans for a fourth Institute of Citizenship have been made and will be carried out depending on the decision of the office of defense transportation. Due to the government regulation of "no conventions" the institute, sponsored annually by the university for juniors in Oregon high schools, may be called off, according to Dr. L. A. Riggs.

The date has been set for Friday, February 16, and will include only the one day. Theme of the institute will be "Representative Government in Action." This being the first year that the organization has met during a session of the legislature, Riggs hopes to make arrangements for admission of the group into one of its meetings.

Matinee Hop Loses Out to Glee Schedule

Although no matinee hop is scheduled for Tuesday owing to Glee practices, there will definitely be a hop the following Tuesday, January 30, from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. in the Cavern.

February 1 Deadline for Orals By March Grads, States Luther

Orals and comprehensives for seniors planning to graduate at the end of the semester should be taken by February 1, according to Dr. Chester F. Luther, dean of the college of liberal arts. Some changes in the number of orals and comprehensives to be given are expected due to the navy announcement that some pre-meds will be allowed to stay at Willamette next semester, thus making them eligible for graduation with the June class.

In that case, they will take the

senior examinations at the appointed time next spring. If they do not stay and graduate in June, the men will receive their diplomas upon completion of one year of medical school.

Senior orals and comprehensives are examinations given over the student's four years' work in his major field. They are written examinations usually lasting up to four hours. The orals are given by a faculty committee of three, selected by the student with his major professor as a member.

347 Shopping Days Until Christmas...

For the benefit of post-Christmas shoppers, the publications staff is continuing its special offer of the Collegian for the remainder of the year for \$1. Response to the offer was good with approximately \$50 in subscriptions being received.

Start the new year right. Do your Christmas shopping early.

Pre-meds Get Classification, Extra Term

In two announcements from naval administration offices this week 11 V-12 pre-medical students received their classifications for admission to class A schools throughout the country while 10 navymen in advanced pre-med courses were offered an extra semester of training.

Listed for the top "A" rating among those being classified were D. R. Davis, W. J. Anderson, T. L. Stern, L. R. Akland, L. J. Jacobson, R. J. Mallett, W. P. Bauman, W. E. Golsen, L. D. Lynch, D. Cunningham, T. P. Ashford and J. L. Stein.

Other men classified were R. B. Forman, L. F. Smart, D. O. Allen, C. B. Larkin, F. M. Bennett, S. J. Buch, G. W. Zauft, T. B. Lumsden, M. P. MacDougall and G. K. Armen.

The ten men already classified and declared eligible for an additional semester have the alternative of reporting to a base hospital according to previous plan. Those electing to transfer are P. M. Brown, A. T. Dickerson, T. O. Murphy, R. A. Nygren and N. D. Smith. The five who will enroll for the coming term are S. A. Boyd, D. L. Drake, W. D. Harrison, R. D. Olson and C. C. Strong.

Installation Date Declared Uncertain

With visions of future fountain concoctions the Cavern board trooped en masse to Portland yesterday and okayed the purchase of a fountain for the student union. Cavern Manager Geneva Brown, reporting the purchase to the editorial staff in a long distance call just before press-time stated that the equipment will be installed within a "couple of weeks."

Funds for the fountain came from profits made in the Cavern and a gift of \$200 by the civilian men of the campus at the close of the Sixth War Loan drive conducted by the student body. The sum was a portion of the first place cash prize awarded to the group for top sales in bonds per person.

With the installation of the fountain it is anticipated that the Cavern fountain menu will include fountain cakes and phosphates when necessary syrups are available. Miss Brown expressed confidence that she would be able to secure the ingredients for Cavern-goers.

The fountain was secured from a private restaurant in Portland. The delegation combined two business items in making the trip since board members Dean Chester F. Luther and Dean Walter E. Erickson also attended a meeting of the independent colleges of Oregon while in Portland.

Keepers, Weepers Frowned on at WU

Lost, stolen—found! Students with property in these categories should apply in the student body office. Elusive fountain pens, glasses, books may be located there. Vice versa, if articles are found they should be promptly turned in to the ASWU lost and found department.

Pat Otis Elected President Of New Sophomore Honorary

Pat Otis was elected president of the sophomore women's honorary at the organization meeting yesterday. Also elected were Mary East, vice president, and Betty Louise Sinkola, secretary-treasurer. Lois Robinson of Cap and Gown presided.

Dorothy Robinson and Lurah Kate Griffith were appointed to investigate a name for the organization which was conceived as a women's underclassman honorary similar to Sigma Alpha Chi for sophomore men. A faculty adviser will be chosen at a future meeting.

First activity of the newly formed group will be cooperation with the SAX in sponsoring a social hour for high school delegates to the Institute of Citizenship to be held here Friday, February 16.

Other members of the organization selected by student body vote from a list of candidates submitted by the faculty, student council and Cap and Gown are Nancy Merki, Pat Mansfield, Phyllis Nelson, Evelyn Chapman and Evelyn Deal.

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PUBLICATIONS MANAGER _____ JAN PATTERSON

'Minutes' of AOAAC 'Ring Dem Bells' Is Official Union Theme

The Willamette chapter of the Amalgamated Order of Asinine Alarm Clocks met in the Grand Bedroom today for the purpose of organizing a protective union. Ceri-Biri Ben was decorated for exceptional fiendishness beyond the call of cold bloodedness at that time.

The meeting was rung together by the president, Omar Obnoxious who was elected by unanimous vote last spring after getting a certain senior up at 3 a.m. Sunday morning. After some discordant clanging, it was agreed that Rudolph Reliable would be ostracized from the order due to a record of completely accurate service to his purchaser in the month of October.

Wicked Westlock made a report in behalf of the Discombobulating Committee, a group of lobbyists who have agreed to influence manufacturers of alarm clocks in the postwar period to continue in their pre-war standards of complete inefficiency. Earsplitting chimes greeted his announcement so that the manufacturers have not only agreed to his proposal but also have promised to charge higher prices for their products. This, it was explained, was to allow for expenses involved in expelling employees from the company upon failure to arrive at work on time because of faulty alarm clocks.

The eminent financier, Heartless Hammond, gave an eloquent plea for funds for the annual "Bundles for Bruised Baby Bens" drive. Collections made in this campaign are distributed among the widows and orphans of mechanisms who met violent ends while proclaiming the rising hour.

But the outstanding recognition of the week was attributed to Ceri-Biri Ben, Beri-Beri Ben's illustrious brother. "CB," as his friends refer to him, was presented with a silver-plated second hand in appreciation of his singular daring and heroism. Omar Obnoxious had the privilege of pinning the decoration upon his countenance.

The meeting was adjourned to the study table, where the alarming ladies society served oil and screw-nuts to the crowd. An evening of fun jingling followed, including such old favorites as "Ring Out Wild Bells."

What's Matter, Doc?

... Gotta Gripe? Hm?

The Collegian just received a pleasant pre-Easter greeting from poor little misunderstood Egbert.

Mother Nature's gift to literature lovers and observers of peculiar biological specimens had some really hot news last week. His "man bites dog" consisted of the astounding announcement of another article on Melville—or something.

But the nasty, nasty Collegian did an unforgivable thing. With Oliver's public drooling in ecstasies of expectation, panting at the thought of seeing their beloved prof's beautiful name in type—the Collegian FAILED TO PRINT HIS STORY.

For this incorrigible mistake, the staff is truly penitent. The only possible explanation for this fearful error is that "The Male Animal" and Freshman Glee were judged to be of greater importance.

With tearstained cheeks and soulful eyes, we beg thy forgiveness, O Shakespeare.

First-Nighter Fallacy

.... or, P. Borat Sosa's Surveillance

Shades of the theater—opening night, first-nighters hurrying to their seats, smoking in the outer, outer lobby only, grease paint, flats, electricians, temperament, temperament, temperament. But let us not pursue the metaphor.

Your first-nighter arrived at the theater the other evening for the gala premiere of that piece de resistance of the year, "The Male Animal." We popped out of our Maxwell (vintage 1915) and scurried up to the front door. Locked! We scurried to the side door. Locked! We smiled bravely and scurried to the back door. Locked! And yet we smiled (this is known as "putting up a brave front"). Minutes later we crawled through a half-open window and came face to face with the janitor who, in a moment of whimsy, was sweeping the floor. With all the aplomb of a juvenile delinquent caught red-handed, we whistled a few bars of "Don't Fence Me Out" and skipped gaily along to the auditorium, giving the janitor's broom a flirtatious flip as we passed. He, being a master of the brilliant repartee, a shark of a conversationalist, made no comment.

Inside the auditorium was a paradoxical situation. The audience seemed to have congregated on the stage. Strange . . . Half an hour later we learned from a half-starved, leftover looking individual (obviously marooned in the building since last year's presentation of "George Washington Slept Here") that tonite was no premiere, merely a dress rehearsal. By this time the brave front had become second nature to us, and we settled down to witness the pageant.

Jim Conway strolled casually out to a piano, lounged over the keyboard and played mood music, a poignant rendition of "Beat Me Over the Head with a Watermelon, Mama." The pear-shaped tones of the lilting melody were broken by the noisy arrival of Joe Sanford, who skidded up to the door in the navy station-wagon, The Screamer. The excitement subsided and Virginia Muhle dashed onto the set screaming "Anybody got a rubber band?" (Presumably, somebody's drawers wouldn't stay up.)

Introducing - -

Ray McIlvenna, this week's man-about-campus, is the calmest looking father you ever saw. Expecting any minute to hear that he's the proud papa of two (he already gloats over his young daughter, aged 2), he still finds time to go to Gatke's class. That's devotion!

Ray was discharged from the army just a year ago due to injuries received in the African campaign. He served from March '43 to January '44 in the thick of things at Algeria. Now, at 25, he is plugging hard toward a university teaching career at the school where he began back in '40, '41 and '42.

If Ray should glare at you some sunny (ha!) day, it's not that look of blissful ignorance that arouses his distaste. His mind is no doubt mulling over the compulsory service bill—and being none too gentle with it. "For one thing, it will be a fine way to feed the boys propaganda," growls McIlvenna, "and for another thing, a study of history reveals that no country that has had an army has failed to use it—just to make use of its stored manpower and munitions."

We unearthed Ray in Dr. Gatke's inner sanctum putting some paper in order. As well as helping the Poly Sci prof, the future university pedagogue finds time for many rides on his Palamino stallion and for—oh, yes—his wife.

Gladys Davis McIlvenna, Ray's "little woman" was a student at WU for a term as a special music student. She's a fine pianist and pipe organist, drools hubby. Just now, both love birds are praying for a boy, but when all is calm, their home on Cross street will again be a haven for gab fests and parties.

Ray has shocked many a mastermind with his amazing store of literary knowledge. Just now he is auditing a class in contemporary literature, "to display what he already knows," as Dr. Oliver so neatly puts it. Of course, Egbert S. may be a bit on the bitter side due to McIlvenna's slanderous remarks about the prof's beloved Willa Cather.

But Ray hastens to add that this store of reading material packed in his skull is no indication of brain power (he claims he's very dumb in biology and French—gets A's probably). Invalided for long months as a child, and later in the Algerian hospital, he found time on his hands, and took to reading. It has become a consuming interest for him, in preference to sports or "cutting up." Now, as he flashes through volumes at the rate of 90-100 pages per hour, his interest is paying off in the form of vocabulary conversation ability, and a wide factual background.

But to return to the normal level (get up off your face, Gertrude. We can't all be quiz kids)—Ray was born in Canada and has been doing a Mexican jumping bean act ever since—from two years in New Hampshire to a fling at "little grass shack" stuff in Hawaii. He loudly bemoans the fact that he has never been to Alaska. Why he finally lit at WU is easily understood when he explains he, thanks to being a preacher's kid (not the traditional type—but "as bad as anybody else," he claims), knew and admired Bishop Bruce Baxter, who was then president of the university.

. . . And so we leave poor, ignorant Ray McIlvenna frantically purchasing cigars for the big day.

P.S. If he can get cigars.

PPSS. Which he can't.

Amid shouts of "Who's prompting, who's prompting?" Dr. Rahe demanded to know if the cast were in the dressing room. The information was proffered that there were no lights in the dressing room, whereupon the stage crew sang out in chorus, "Then that's where the cast is."

At length came the cry for first curtain.

Our eyes first feasted upon the sight of the lovely leading lady, Pat Otis, making a breath-taking entrance via the stairway. All entrances from upstairs were marked by a tricky knee-to-chest effect, since several steps were missing from the staircase. Not that a three-foot span between steps is too much for a young, athletic cast, full of vim, rigor and mortis.

Because doors to the set had yet to be hung, we were treated to a brilliant panorama in the wings during the first act. A passing parade of Thespians wheeled up and down in the wings, a swirling, struggling, teeming mass. Strong attempted to make his entrance, slashing his way through a wall of human flesh, dagger in teeth, torch in hand—but we mustn't be carried away. Just as the leading man gained the doorway, the first act ended. Boyd ran out and secured the curtain with a clothespin.

We're not qualified to comment on the second act. You see, all the speeches were drowned out by the loud complaints of actors and actresses offstage. Joyce Feiden's voice was heard threatening-snarling, "Don't bump me as you go by . . . I'm so cold I might chip."

But the third . . . ah, the third act. Superlatives are not strong enough to describe its excellence. The "tipsy scene" between Stan Boyd and Chuck Strong is acted with a sincere quality . . . "The Male Animal" shows a unique style . . . and oh, that Otis-Strong technique! "It might have been a headache but it never was a bore, ah, thank you so much."

With lotions of love, we remain your Cherry City correspondent,

P. BORAT SOSA (It's Latvian.)

Purple Polka Dots

From Ford's Fables

Selection I

I really shouldn't be here at all, but if you would like to hear how it all came about, I haven't the least objection to telling you.

You see, my wife had gone out for the afternoon, so I was home alone with my dog Cleo. I had always thought Cleo rather intelligent for a cocker spaniel, but I'd given it no particular attention until this afternoon when, out of a clear blue sky, she said "You didn't know I could talk, did you?"

Well, naturally, I was amazed, but I said "Why, no, Cleo, I didn't. Why haven't you told us this before?" "Oh," she said, "it's nothing remarkable. Everything in this apartment can talk if it cares to." "Now Cleo, why do you tell me stories like that?" "But it's true! Look at your piano, for example."

Sure enough! Just as I looked it raised one leg in a casual wave and said in the middle octave, "Hi ya, Jonesy. How about pouring me and the Bench here a highball?"

"Well, I'll be darned," I said to Cleo. "How long has this been going on?" "Oh for ages and ages," Cleo replied. My next remark was stopped in mid-air as the broom came walking down the hall wearing my newest necktie. "Hey!" I said vehemently, "Take off that necktie, you straw-headed baboon! What do you think this is, anyhow?" "I am afraid," the broom replied, with no little dignity, "that I know what it is."

"But, Jonesy, we're wasting time," said Cleo, intervening. "The point of all this is that the foot stool is terribly ill. In fact, we are afraid he won't live through the night if he doesn't receive attention from a competent specialist immediately. We fear pneumonia."

"But, what do you expect me to do?" I said, hardened by this time to all surprises. "Why, go for a D.F.S.M., of course." "And what is a D.F.S.M.?" "A doctor of foot stool medicine, silly. Now hurry, please! It's a matter of life and death!" "But I don't know where to go." "That's all right," said Cleo, "Just ask the fire hydrant in the middle of the block. He'll tell you."

Frankly, I doubted this, but I grabbed my hat and ran at full tilt to the fire hydrant, where, bending down, I asked him ho who find the D.F.S.M. In a deep voice, as one would expect from a fire hydrant, he replied, "Straight down Court street six blocks, then turn right a half block, and there you are. But hurry! The poor fellow's dying!"

So I started off at full speed down the street, coat-tails flying, clutching my hat. At my destination, however, I found no D.F.S.M.'s office, but merely an M.D. Well, I thought the good fellow could at least tell me where to find the specialist, so I burst into his office, and grabbed him by the lapels gasping, "Doctor, doctor! My foot stool has the flu! My dog told me so! The fire hydrant told me you were a foot stool specialist, but you're not! You're just a plain old M.D. I've got to get back before the broom wrecks my new tie, and the piano drinks up all my highballs! Tell me, where can I find a D.F.S.M.?"

So here I am, in the mental ward. But, you know, I really don't mind, except that now and then I get all choked up, because my poor old foot stool is dead.

Cast Indicates High Student Turnover

Otis, Feiden, Strong Lone Veterans of WU Productions

Personnel of the cast which last night presented the well-known Thurber and Nugent comedy, "The Male Animal" on the stage of the Leslie Junior high school auditorium for the amusement of students, faculty and townspeople are another example of the rapidity of turnover in student body which has accompanied the war and the establishment of the V-12 unit on the Willamette campus.

Of the entire cast only three had previously appeared in a major Willamette dramatic production. Chuck Strong in the male lead and Joyce Feiden as the wife of a member of the board of trustees appeared in their third WU play having had roles in both of last year's major dramas, "George Washington Slept Here" and "Ladies in Retirement." Pat Otis, who shared leads with Strong, appeared as one of the "simple sisters" in the latter production.

Of the remaining cast members, none had previously appeared in collegiate productions and two, Matt Gruber and Jim Conway, were inexperienced in the dramatic art.

A contrast is seen if comparison is made with only the above stage presentations of last year. "George Washington" had in its feminine lead Darlene Dickson, veteran of four years' experience in forensics. Miss Dickson, since become Mrs. Albert, starred however, with Warren Durham, one of the first of the navy contingent who recently received his commission from Columbia. In the starring role in the "Ladies" was Lois Phillips, pride of the drama department throughout her four years, who has since given up dramatics for merchan-

dising as assistant buyer in Old's and King's gown department.

Other veterans of former WU efforts are Dale Gollitur, '45 and Leonard Steinbock, '44, remembered for their roles in "Arsenic and Old Lace." Both were later members of the V-12 unit and are now stationed on the east coast.

Among the feminine veterans of pre-navy days were Helen Newland Jones, '42, who is now head of the drama department of the Portland Conservatory of Art and Music. Ruth Matthews Tabor, '43, who in addition to dabbling in dramatics for four years was a prominent member of the Collegian staff to the extent of marrying her editor, Hale Tabor. The couple are now living in Wyoming where Tabor is doing newspaper work.



Chuck Strong



Pat Otis

Oliver Attends National Meet In Cleveland

Dr. Egbert S. Oliver, professor of English, will leave today for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the midwinter meeting of the Missions Council of the Congregational church. Oliver is a newly elected member of the board. Following the meeting scheduled for Monday through Thursday, he will return to the campus on Monday, January 29.

Since he will be gone 10 days, Oliver will be forced to miss Freshman Glee, the first time he will have done so since he started teaching at Willamette. The good doctor figures that he will be crossing the Rocky mountains on his return journey at the time Glee is being presented.

While on the trip, Oliver will see the editors of "Advance", monthly magazine for the Congregational church, and of "College English", both of which have accepted articles by him. His latest piece of writing to be used for "Advance" is a specially assigned article on Senator Wayne E. Morse which received good comment from the editor. It is an analytical and biographical study of the new senator.

Other articles written by Oliver and accepted by "College English" are two works on Melville. The April issue of "Advance" will carry one of his articles on the background and derivation of words connected with Easter.

Registrar Requests Facts on WU Parents

Second generation students who have not reported to the registrar's office are urged to do so immediately. Information is needed concerning their parents who have formerly attended Willamette.

Fashions from Greek to Coed In Home Ec Doll Collection

Little known to the ordinary student on the campus, but rating high in interest is the collection of 24 doll forms dressed to represent different periods of civilization belonging to Lois Latimer of the home economics department.

When the costume designing class was started in 1930, the students practiced making clothes on these 18-inch doll forms. There were only 12 forms originally, each with a wooden base with a human figure from the waist up. Through the years, dolls have been added with each showing styles from early Greek and Egyptian periods to the present day, including the flapper style of the 1920's.

Council Earmarks Bulletin Board, WU Axe for Cavern

The Bearcat Cavern will be featuring two new additions within the near future by the action of the student council taken at its Tuesday night meeting providing funds for hanging the Willamette-Whitman axe in the Cavern annex and constructing a bulletin board for the student center. The council also went on record as requiring the purchase of an ASWU card by all participants in next weekend's Freshman Glee.

The two Cavern improvements were approved by the Cavern board when approached with the proposals by council representative Wilbur Senders. The axe, presented to Willamette at the October WU-U of W game in Portland and destined to become a symbol of rivalry with the Whitman pigskin aggregations, is the gift of Ed Averill, alumni president, who received the weapon from William Peters, a U of W graduate who has long been interested in inter-collegiate athletics.

The instrument, which weighs in at 125 pounds and whose blade measures 19 by 16 inches, is painted in the Willamette and Whitman colors and is to be the property of the current winner in the inter-school grid contests. Presentation of the weapon which legend says was fashioned specifically for Paul Bunyan by a Chinese blacksmith in 1878, comes at an appropriate time since wins for the two schools are now even.

Provision for the Cavern bulletin board was made to fill a believed need for a suitable place for displaying advertising material other than in Eaton hall. The Cavern board in approving the move suggested that the design for the board be made attractive and an added attraction in the Cavern. The suggestion was seconded by the council. Senders was asked by council members to continue as chairman of the committee for making necessary arrangements for the improvements.

ASWU will again send two delegates to the annual meeting of the Pacific Student Presidents association to be held this year on the University of Oregon campus Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21. Rich Wicks will attend as ASWU proxy while a second delegate will be named by the council at a later date. Ann Beaudin, president of the U of W student body who was elected head of the organization at last year's meeting on the Reed college campus, will preside at the conference sessions.

Also on the agenda for consideration was a request by the University to purchase 400 Wal-luhs for the additional cost of printing that number above the ASWU contract for 300 of the volumes. The yearbooks would be placed in high school libraries throughout the state. The council voted to permit the purchase provided that the fly-leaves of such volumes give recognition to ASWU for the gift.

Members of the council decided to refer to the SAX a request from Dr. L. A. Riggs for student assistance in presenting a social hour for delegates at the tentatively scheduled Institute of Citizenship. The suggestion was made that they invite the cooperation of the newly organized sophomore women's honorary in presenting the program.

A concentrated effort for publicity for last night's presentation of "The Male Animal" was urged by the council and a resolution voted to encourage more publicity for future events in the drama department. A request for the election of a band and chorus manager was voiced.

Radar Program Discussed Here

Advanced college training under the navy's specialized training in radar and opportunities for men who qualify in that field were outlined to civilian men by the navy recruiting officer from Portland at a meeting held yesterday at 3:30 p.m. in Collins hall. At the meeting movies were shown and the officer told of applications of the program in warfare and peacetime.

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Class Grades Soon Ready

Although grades were received in Dean Olive M. Dahl's office Wednesday, they are not expected available to women students until next Friday at the earliest date. Because of a limited staff in the office those grades which must be registered first will be taken into consideration before any others are recorded.

Grades of navy men will be available to those interested Saturday morning after a meeting of the committee on grades, according to Dean Chester F. Luther. The anxiously awaited 3.0 list will be released by the navy at a time as yet undisclosed.

Lausanne Houses Ship's Company

All enlisted men of the ship's company are now quartered on the first deck of the USS Lausanne, Lt. Marshall Woodell has announced. This change was put into effect in V-12 units throughout the country due to the diminishing enrollment in the education program.

Senior Caps, Gowns For Glee Ready

Mrs. Delsia Larsen asks that the seniors rent their caps and gowns for Freshman Glee as early as possible next week to avoid the last minute rush. The charge is \$1.10 for the women and \$1 for the men. This amount takes care of the rental for the year, including commencement.

The new art supplies have arrived. Included in the shipment are oils, pastel chalks, brushes, paper and an assortment of other items.

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Engagement Of Former DP Revealed

Word has come from the south of the engagement of Aileen Sechrist, class of '44, to Richard D. Fones, HA 1/c, USN, also of Salem.

Miss Sechrist attended Willamette university where she was a member of Delta Phi sorority. She was a student at Willamette for three years and is now employed in Berkeley, Calif., on the campus of the University of California.

Fones, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Fones of Salem, attended Salem schools before joining the navy. He was recently home on leave after some months overseas and is somewhere in the Pacific area at the present time.

Wedding plans depend upon navy orders.

Jean Carkin Weds Army Man Sunday

Former Willamette student, Jean Alice Carkin, was married to Corporal Nelson J. Sanesi in Eugene last Sunday. Marriage vows were exchanged at 8 p.m. in the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority of which the bride is a member.

Miss Carkin attended Salem schools and her freshman year at Willamette as a music student. While here she was a pledge of Alpha Phi Alpha. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Carkin of Salem.

Sanesi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sanesi of Los Angeles, Calif. He attended the University of Southern California. Preceding his induction into the army, he was in banking and insurance in Los Angeles. The couple met when he was in the ASTU at the University of Oregon. He is now stationed at Herlong, Calif. Miss Carkin plans to complete her college work before joining him.

Laughlin Home Scene Of Fireside

Another in the series of faculty firesides will be held Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m., at the home of Dr. S. B. Laughlin, 1705 Court street.

Students attending are Betty Andrews, Alice Jones, Mary Laughlin, Jan Patterson, Louise Knouff, Mary East, Mary Ann Wittliff, Jack Glasse, Bill Cate and Nevitt Smith.

The fireside committee includes Dorothy Zerzan, chairman, Ina Monroe, Betty Corbett, Betty Willard, Doris Marvel, Hendrina Van Leeuwen.

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Former Delta Phi, Aileen Sechrist has announced her engagement to Richard D. Fones, HA 1/c, USN.

SOCIETY

BETTE BURKHART, Editor

Dorm Formal Tomorrow 'Rhapsody in Blue' Theme

Saturday night the inter-dormitory women will dance to the solid music of Dave Longin, Portland band, in the WU gymnasium. Town women, who wish to attend the dance, may do so by purchasing a guest ticket at any of the dormitories.

The theme for the dance will be "Rhapsody in Blue" and decorations will be simple, but effective, in blue and silver. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

Patronesses will include the five inter-dormitory housemothers and chaperones for the evening.

will be Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLeod, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe, Dean and Mrs. Walter E. Erickson and Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Tschudy.

The committees for the dance are: decorations, Fredrickson and Annex, Frances Sopp, Pat Anderson, Donna Chambers, Dorothy Deal; chaperones and patronesses, Kappa, Saralee Ferguson, Jeannie Stuart, Marian Erickson; refreshments, YWCA, Marge Grenfell, Barbara Cutler, Jane Fisher; music and programs, Alpha Psi, Verna Stocks, Barbara Goodman, Joyce Hanks

Belles and Bell Bottoms

By Freud

Clang, clang, clang... went the trolley... oops... our mistake... just the alarm clocks waking up the proletariat for early morning Glee rehearsals... one thing we're sure of... JUNIORS WILL WIN!

Sure, and speaking of sure things be sure to notice Nancy Hoak's kelly green (we were going to say go-green but it sounded to much like a drug store) wool tailored shirt... many amazing outfits (or to be more curved-little-fingerish... ensembles) noted... poor Nancy Stuart... in tatters...

We've been rooked into going to chapel lately... did take notice of the roll-takers between snoozes... Beverly Briggs (this chapel job must be a Briggs tradition) wearing an attractive plaid dress... semi-dirndle skirt... Barbara Cutler cute as ever... mannish grey coat... perfect compliment for her red hair.

Kay Wilson... still exuberant over her trip to Chicago... looking good in a Kelly green blazer... something that blew in from the windy city.

Looks like most of the premeds will be here for another session... If they are here much longer we're in favor of having bronze plaques made for them with the inscriptions "Rest in

Peace" ... or "Spirit of Willamette" ...

Don't forget the March of Dimes... it's a mighty worthy cause... how do you expect me to get through school... no... wrong script...

Marilee McFarland... luscious pastel argyle sweater... Joan Newman's flying tiger jacket is an eye-catcher...

Up, two, three, four... smile, two, three, four... trip, two, three, four... but remember J. W. W...

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Helen Craven Heads Newly Formed Panhellenic Group

The Panhellenic committee organizing on the Willamette campus recently elected officers for the coming semester.

Helen Craven from Pi Beta Phi will head the group. Since Pi Phi is the oldest national on the campus this Greek group will be in charge of actual organization of Panhellenic. Secretary for the coming semester will be Kay Wilson from Delta Phi. Dorothy Hoar from Alpha Chi Omega will be the treasurer.

Panhellenic is a national organization throughout the US and is governed by a national Panhellenic congress. It is composed of 21 national Greek organizations in the US, according to the 1942 census.

Any campus with two or more national fraternities must be a member of the college Panhellenic organization. The two national organizations on the campus at the present time are Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Chi Omega. From these groups two representatives, one from the junior class and one from the senior class, plus an alumna from each house, are members of the organization. The same number of representatives have been invited to belong to the group from the two local sororities on the campus, Delta Phi and Chi Omicron.

Members at the present time are Donna Shafer and Helen Craven, Pi Beta Phi; Dorothy Hoar and Roberta Jean Vocum, Alpha Chi Omega; Kay Wilson and Jeanette Mack, Delta Phi; and Barbara Korell and Betty Miller, Chi Omicron.

Panhellenic is an organization to promote interest and cooperation among the fraternal groups on the campus and with the faculty and independent groups. They plan to achieve this purpose by the discouragement of minor social publicity and through the encouragement of campus activities and exchange of ideas.

At the present a committee is functioning in Panhellenic to draw up a constitution to guide the present group. Plans for the constitution are to be made up from the Panhellenic manual published by the national congress.

As the group goes into the spring semester they will decide upon the spring rushing week and rules concerning rushing will be revised. Minor changes will be made concerning no informal hazing. A quota will be set per house for rushing and tentative plans for registering rushees preference are under consideration.

Along with rushing rules the committee is working on a booklet to be published to acquaint freshmen and upperclass women with the fraternal organization on the campus. The Panhellenic creed will be in this book, the purpose of Panhellenic will be clarified, and the history of this

organization will be given in detail. A booklet of rushing regulations will also be available for freshman women interested in second semester rushing.

Panhellenic on the Willamette campus replaces the Inter-sorority council which took care of fraternal affairs before the advent of the national groups on the campus.

Glee Dance Committee Makes Plans

A student body dance will be held in the gymnasium next Saturday immediately following the Freshman Glee celebration. Jack Stein, Glee manager, has appointed Jim Ayres, Mary Parker and Marilyn Hjort to take charge of the affair.

A dance is traditionally held after Glee with Willamette alums visiting the campus for Glee as special guests.

The chairs and platform will be cleared from the floor after the singing and the dance will begin thereafter.

As yet no band has been secured for the dance but Stein stated that he was conferring with student body Social Chairman Wilma Froman to make arrangement for obtaining a band.

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From the Bird Cage

(Editor's note: This worthy effort was slipped into the copy box before we knew what had happened—it appears to be a column chiefly concerning women and will probably concern them more than ever as it continues weekly.)

Well, there is Glee for example. Now there is probably the most nerve-shattering contest of "who died first from exhaustion" and "who swiped whose song before I got the chance" that we know of. Glee is the only institution on the campus that contributes materially to the solidification of human relationships—platonic, and otherwise. At this time of year, 4 o'clock practices definitely take over the honors previously held by the Bush acreage and Chresto. This happy situation manifests itself in the abundance of "otherwise"

relationships which flower during Glee practice.

Speaking of practice, the latest crop of "Angel's of Mercy" from the Pi Phi house have been giving Salem General a bad time during their hours of practice there as nurses aides, we hear. Anyone who would turn Helen Craven and Jean Webb-Bowen loose in a hospital ward should read "The Life of Florence Nightingale" and learn how un-suited they all are for their chosen profession.

Speaking of Ward's, the March of Dimes campaign, with Vicky Jones as its very capable chairman, is really booming at the downtown booth in front of Montgomery Ward. The first day, despite rain, sleet and adversity, Joyce Hanks, attendant and operator extraordinaire, collected \$65 for the fund and dated 13 passing philanthropists—all sailors.

Speaking of the good life, if you aren't a BAG or one of those very desirable SAX, or a sophomore even, you may as well leave school and pursue some introverted scheme of escape, for if we can believe the latest sophomore wheeze, the ASWU is a composite of only one, THE ONE, SUPERHUMAN, DYNAMIC, OUT OF THIS WORLD, group, SOPHOMORES. HAH!! (I quote Thomas Wolfe.)

This column will not appear next week due to the terrific lack of response from our lousy, disloyal, paid supporters. Anyway we thought my editor could be trusted to stand by us, and now that she too has failed, we refuse to pour out our soul again. She took the SCOUTS OATH even to publish my measurements, telephone number and name on every page of this scandal sheet, and what does she do? Hah! My column is published ANONYMOUSLY! and I don't even appear on the sport's page.

Geists Are Hosts To Dinner Guests

Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist were hosts at a buffet dinner last week at their home at West Lefelle street.

Guests were seated at small tables and bridge was played later in the evening.

Mrs. Geist chose spring flowers to decorate her tables. Pastel flowers and tapets were interspersed in the arrangement.

Covers were placed for Salem friends and faculty members, Bennet Ludden and Lewis Pankaskie. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maple and Lt. and Mrs. Ralph Purvine, also invited, have old Willamette connections.

Lois Messing Pledge Prexy

Delta Phi pledges met after regular house meeting Monday night and elected officers for the semester. Lois Messing from Portland was elected president of the organization. She will preside over pledge meetings. Helping her will be Betsy Jean Holman, also of Portland, who will fill the position of secretary-treasurer.

Kay Wilson, second vice-president of Delta Phi, is in charge of the pledges and their various activities.

Profs, Pupils In Robeson Audience

Paul Robeson's appearance in Shakespeare's "Othello" at the Mayfair in Portland this week attracted many Willamette students and faculty members.

Commenting on the performance, Lillian Oliver remarked that she was very pleased with Robeson's voice and thought he did the part full justice. Ruth Farmer was impressed by the appearance of Jose Ferrar in the part of the villain, Iago. She commented on his audience appeal and effective use of pauses. Ulla Hagen in the part of Desdemona was also acclaimed as a great artist in her performance.

Those attending the play Monday evening from the campus were Ruth Farmer, Lillian Oliver, Janice Nelson, Nevitt Smith, Mary Jean Fisher, Marjorie Beadles, Pat Anne Sly, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe and Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Oliver.

Tuesday evening Ruth Wahlgren, Dr. H. C. Kohler and Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell were at the performance.

In attendance Wednesday evening were Peggy Gabriel, Margaret Forsythe, Delora Doerfler and Dr. Helen Pearce.

Among those who attended the play Thursday evening were Jeanette Mack, Darlene Dickson Albert, Bennet Ludden and Daniel Graves.

Robeson holds special interest to Willamette students. When he was appearing on the community concert series two years ago he was a dinner guest of the men's fraternity, Kappa Gamma Rho.

Coeds Cook For Navymen-200 of Them

Willamette's V-12 men get a special treat every week when Lorena Jack's class in institutional quantity cooking takes over for one of the courses each Wednesday night. Janet Blake and LaVerne Harnsberger, seniors, prepare the food in the Lausanne kitchen, much to the delight of the sailors, especially last Wednesday night when the coeds served that favorite of them all, apple pie.

Biscuits, rolls, cake and salads have already been experiments in the class and the 'guinea pigs' after rapidly consuming the 'wittles' declare the girls should by all means receive an "A" in the course.

Erickson, Luther Return from Meet

Dean Chester F. Luther and Dean Walter E. Erickson are back on the campus today after attending a meeting of representatives of the independent colleges of Oregon in the YMCA in Portland yesterday.

Independent college day in high schools was one of the topics discussed, according to advance publicity from Dr. Edward Clark, secretary of the conference and president of Multnomah college.

Globe-Girdling Concert Artist Has 45 Nations in Repertoire

By Ruth Anderson

From the palatial home of Jean Sibelius to an old sedan filled with crates of baby chickens, these are among the numerous experiences in the life of titian-haired, blue-eyed Georgia Graves, contralto, who appeared in recital at Waller hall Tuesday evening.

About the palatial estate and the chickens, she explained to us with a chuckle, "I stepped from the train in a small South Dakota community where I was scheduled to give a concert. The school where the program was to be held was located some miles away so a mail truck was the only means of transportation. The truck, an old sedan, was loaded with crates of baby chickens and somewhere on the journey we added a few more passengers. Then to top it off we ran into a dust storm which ended in mass suffocation of the chickens and partial choking of everyone else concerned."

"When compared with the lovely home in Finland where I was privileged to converse with the eminent composer Jean Sibelius, well, life can be interesting without half trying," she concluded with another merry laugh.

Concert-goers see before them a talented artist but away from the scenes of the concert halls and when time permits, Mrs. Graves is the cook, the traveler, the gardener and the novelist, one of her manuscripts relating her travel experiences being in the hands of New York publishers at the present time.

Singing her first operetta at the age of 8 years, Mrs. Graves resolved to sing her way around the world and fulfilled this promise by touring 45 countries with her husband, appearing

The AMEN CORNER

Gosh, Tuesday night again already and time for some news and views of what have you. Well, what have you? Let's see now . . .

YW has some new representatives which were recently elected. Marjorie Grenfel is the area representative, Doris Bartholomy, Inter-faith council, and Verna Greenlee, Student Volunteer Movement. Edwin D. Rounds, Red Cross representative for Marion county spoke at a recent meeting. Advisers for the group are Dean Olive M. Dahl, Mrs. John L. Knight and Mrs. Earl C. Browne. Somebody's gotta look after the kiddies.

Pavlock and Company's Loss The Navy's Gain

Catholic club has a project, but we haven't yet the slightest hint what it might be. P.S. They don't seem to have, either. Margaret Allen and Pat Waters, two up-and-coming members, have ideas for a party project. WELL . . . Just ask them, it would embarrass us to divulge such information here in mixed company.

Father MacDonald, sponsor priest of this group, has been called into the navy where he is serving as a chaplain. His duties in Salem and in the campus organization will be fulfilled by Father Fritz, a young recently ordained priest of this vicinity. Catholic club, here I come!

Is There Is, Or Is There Aint . . .

By the way, while we think of it, does Willamette university have a YMCA or does it not? And if it does, why doesn't said YM get on the ball and do something? Just wondering, you understand . . .

There've Been Some Changes Made . . .

Inter-Varsity meetings have been changed from Thursday night to Monday beginning a week from Monday, reports co-secretary Idaleen Maw.

Russell Morley has a \$2000 geology laboratory. But he says the science profs do not have interest enough to go see it. Now, I ask you, is that the proper spirit? What's this got to do with religion? Oh, well, anything for the cause of science.

While we're far from the beaten track, Ken Mantle has devine eyelashes, Deloris Rodie has—well, we won't go into that, and the sophomores have a whopper of a Glee song.

For Bigger and Better Columns

All this time, if some of you of the organizations will turn in some news, you won't have to read columns like this. Oh, happy day! It's Wednesday morning again already. What do you know! Sweet dreams . . .

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'Cats After Victory Over Albany Quint, Army Saturday

The travel-weary Willamette Bearcats take the road again this weekend. Friday night they tangle with the Albany Plylocks at Albany. Then on the following evening they journey northward to engage the soldiers at Fort Stevens.

The 'Cats are out to fatten their win column which to date is as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard. Although not much is known about the opposing clubs, the navy men expect tough battles. Moye, an ex-Willamette basketball player, will be in the Plylock lineup with full intentions of upsetting his old alma mater.

Saturday night's tussle with Fort Stevens will strictly be an

army-navy affair. The soldiers boast of a powerful outfit that nearly upset the tough Astoria Flier. Although their schedule is limited only to games played at their base, they nevertheless have piled up an impressive win column.

This will be the final chance for the Bearcats to break into the win column before they meet Whitman in their annual series. So the 'Cats will settle for nothing less than a dual victory this weekend.

Coach Duke Trotter indicated that he intends to start Bob Tate and Ken Gilpin at forwards, Paul Stofft at center and Gib Zauft and Marv Goodman at guards.

SPORTS

STAN BOYD, Editor

Marines Wallop 'Cats Again; Odegard Hits 10 for Losers

After being held to a 19-19 tie at halftime, the Klamath Falls Marines defeated the visiting Willamette Bearcats by a score of 51-35 Saturday. This gave the GI's a clean sweep of the two-game cage series with Willamette. The Marines had previously won by a five-point margin in Salem.

It was the sparkling all-around work of Center "Red" Gilbert which led the Marines. "Red" ruled the backboards, set up scoring plays with his rifle passes and canned 17 points to take top scoring honors for the evening.

The GI's cut loose for nine straight points at the beginning

of the first half to send them out in front once and for all.

Forward Vic Odegard led the 'Cats scoring with ten points.

Lineups:

Marines (51)	Pg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Mills, f	1	1	1	3
Bergland, f	3	0	1	6
Gilbert, c	5	7	1	17
Meats, g	2	2	1	6
Domitrovich, g	4	0	1	3
Cleveland, f	1	0	0	2
Hysell, g	0	0	0	0
Money, c	3	2	1	8
Wildner, f	0	0	1	0
Golden, g	0	0	0	0
Reed, g	0	1	0	0
Hynes, g	0	0	0	0
Brenner, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	19	13	8	51

Willamette (35)	Pg	Ft	Pf	Tp
Tate, f	3	1	2	7
Gilpin, f	0	1	3	1
Stofft, g	4	0	1	8
Zauft, g	0	0	2	0
Goodman, g	2	0	1	4
Odegard, f	4	2	2	19
Ward, f	2	0	1	4
Mayfield, c	0	0	2	0
Liebel, g	0	1	0	1
Sanderson, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	15	5	15	35

Officials: Copeland and Riggiro.

Varsity Scoring

	PG	FT	Total
Tate	50	26	126
Goodman	29	34	92
Stofft	36	12	72
Zauft	19	18	56
Odegard	17	12	46
Ward	16	2	35
Gilpin	10	7	27
Sanderson	5	3	13
Liebel	4	1	9
Mayfield	2	1	5
Waldroff	2	1	5
Gray	1	0	2
Olson	0	1	1

STAN-DOFFS

By BOYD

'Mural Games at "Y" . . .

Since the campus will be in the throes of another rip-roaring spirit-building Freshman Glee all next week, the couple of scheduled intramural basketball contests will be held at the local "Y." This of course is due to the fact that the freshmen will be hard at work building the risers and settings for the forthcoming gala affair which manifests itself in a multitude of men, maidens, marching, music, Alma Mater, mill race and mud. This will also necessitate no home game for the varsity next week either.

The Whitman series the following week, on the third of February, will be the item on which to focus your athletic attentions. It will be a two-game series on the same night, that is, a double-header. This two-games-in-one-night type of play was utilized last year against the same opponent, but at Two-Walla rather than on the local maples. Almost everyone on the squad will probably see action, as the two games are played with completely different teams—no man seeing action in both. The quintets for each game will be well diversified so that the usual starting five will not dominate one tilt. This will probably be the last chance to see the varsity in action, so let's turn out just once for an evening of basketball.

C-2 Men Win . . .

Bouncing back somewhat from their squelching by the boys from A-2, the C-2 squad this week put another notch in their guns, mudding the quint from the other half of Company A in a close contest. Though on the short end of a wide-gap half-time score, the A-1 men did their best to close the margin but still fell short to the coordinated five from C-2.

Since C-2 has clinched the championship, even should it lose its Thursday night contest, the men from A-2, the only combination that forced the C-men to yield a victory, have challenged the champs to a grudge game the week following Glee. The game should be a top-notch as the Company C men have shown their prowess practically all season while the men from the second platoon of A have come up from the cellar to a respectable position. Utter, Carl, McDonald, Bartholomew and Lake will be the big guns for the challengers, while the challengers will be depending on men like Bill Cate, Chuck Larkin and Dick (D) Olson. Time and place of the tussle will be announced next week.

Ex-Cats . . .

Besides Lt. Bruce Williams, navy flier who spoke to the naval history class last week, another ex-Willamette football star was on the campus this week. He is Marine Cece Conner, former WU half who pitched passes here at Sweetland like nobody's business. He was here when Marv Goodman was a freshman and they made the Hawaii trip together. The following year was Conner's big one, setting a record on completed passes for the season.

Other, more recent, ex-Bearcats seen on the campus recently were Ed Ferguson and tennis star Fred Howard. Both now wear the single gold stripe and have gone to further duty. Fred, you may remember, was runner-up in the first WU tennis tournament, losing in a torrid match to Jack Wood.

Another Tennis Star?

Speaking of tennis, this spring, if not too wet, should provoke another such tournament. This will be the third one since the navy men first arrived, July 1, 1943. As we mentioned above, Jackson Wood won the first one from a large field. Then this summer, an equally large turnout played itself out until Ward Cummings and Jim Hurd met for the finals. Ward pretty well cinched the tournament by straight-setting little Jim. Another match this year should produce some equally fine men.

Varsity Travels . . .

A trip to the coast will be keeping the varsity casaba five busy this weekend. The win-starved 'Cats take on the Ft. Stevens five Saturday night, following Friday's game with the Albany Plylock.

'CAT CAGERS

By Wolfsehr

Vic Odegard, standing six feet and weighing in at 168 pounds, has fit in very nicely this year in the forward slot on the Bearcat reserves. Vic hails from Queen Anne high school in Seattle where he played a couple of years on their varsity casaba squad. Last week against the Marines he put on a nice show of his point-getting abilities by dunking ten counters.

The most impressive feature of Odegard's playing is his shooting, because his slightly unorthodox method really confuses his opponents. When Vic gets hot, he's better than a ball of fire and although playing on the second string, he sees plenty of action as no one needs to worry when he's in there. He knows the game and plays it with all of his plentiful talent.

Jim Sanderson, navy transfer from the U of W, has been playing a bang-up game in the guard slot this year for Willamette. He stands six feet two and tips the scales at 190 pounds. In case you're wondering, that's a lot of beef, as any of the Willamette football team who played against him on that ill-fated day (71-0) can tell you. Perhaps we should say, any of the survivors.

He played four years for Selma high school in California. His outstanding build comes in to advantage whenever a free ball or rebound wanders into his vicinity. He is a real ball hawk and his height is a valuable asset to the Bearcat squad, dotted with so many stubbies.

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C-2 Cinches Crown With Close Victory

In the recent intramural skirmishes in the hoop circuit, all ties have been cleared away as B-2 bowed to both C-1 and A-1, and as C-2 took its eighth victory, this time at the expense of the A-1 huskies.

With the second half of the double-robin tourney almost at an end, B-2 finds itself hopelessly in the cellar, having played all its game and completed the loop with the not-so-sharp record of two wins against eight losses.

C-2, at the other extreme, boasts eight wins to but a single loss, with one game yet to play, and already has the mythical title in the bag. Second place B-1 is sporting four wins to three losses, with three games yet to play, so the best the Company B boys can hope for is seven wins.

Breaking into top honors for the mural high pointers, Bob Finney, C-1 sharpshooter, has accounted for a total of 67 points in eight games, for an average of 8.4 per game.

A-1 Over B-2

In the first game played since presstime last week, B-2 stepped aside to the A-1 outfit to the tune of 18-11. Fouls predominated as usual, with Conway taking his quota of five and Shum committing four. Doug McIver gleaned seven points, which was high, with Wolfsehr getting six and both Smith and Work racking up five.

Lineups:

A-1	FG	FT	PF	TP
Conway	0	1	5	1
Wolfsehr	2	2	3	6
Work	2	1	1	5
Smith	1	4	1	5
Simmons	0	1	1	1

ally turning the tide in the extra period with Utter sinking a technical free throw and McDonald making good on a personal foul. Seventeen all at the final whistle, the winning score stood at 18-17 for C-2. Fouls were plentiful throughout the game, with Work paying the penalty, and Utter, Rochon and Wolfsehr collecting four each. Wolfsehr high-pointed the evening by merit of five buckets and one free throw for a total of 11 points. Although A-1 now stands in fifth place, it has lost its six games always by a very close margin.

Lineups:

C-2	FG	FT	PF	TP
Utter	1	3	4	5
Bartholomew	2	1	0	5
Lake	1	2	1	4
Rochon	0	0	4	0
McDonald	1	3	1	5

A-1	FG	FT	PF	TP
Conway	0	0	1	0
Wolfsehr	5	1	4	11
Work	1	0	5	2
Simmons	1	0	1	2
Purcifull	1	0	2	2

'Mural Ten High

	H*	TP	Av.
Finney, C-1	20	67	8.4
Menashe, B-1	11	54	7.7
Olson, A-2	11	50	6.3
Utter, C-2	13	47	5.2
Work, A-1	10	41	4.6
Wolfsehr, A-1	11	39	4.9
Sheehy, B-1	10	38	5.4
Levenhagen, B-1	10	38	5.4
Bartholomew, C-2	10	38	5.4
Larkin, A-2	10	35	4.4

'Mural Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
C-2	8	1	.888
B-1	4	3	.571
C-1	5	4	.555
A-2	4	4	.500
A-1	3	6	.333
B-2	2	8	.200

B-2	FG	FT	PF	TP
Shum	1	0	4	2
Poorman	1	0	1	2
McIver	2	3	2	7
Bannecker	0	0	2	0
Rea	0	0	1	0

C-1 Over B-2

B-2 took its second defeat, this time at the hands of the third place C-1 five. Bob Finney kept up his usual high scoring by accounting for seven field goals and one free throw for a total of 15 points. Holding an unchallenged position in the cellar, B-2 displayed poor form, and the 36-10 trouncing was really sound. C-1 used but five men, all scoring.

Lineups:

B-2	FG	FT	PF	TP
Mijich	0	0	3	0
Poorman	2	0	0	4
McIver	2	2	3	6
Rea	0	0	0	0
Shum	0	0	4	0

C-1	FG	FT	PF	TP
Finney	7	1	1	15
Gothie	1	3	0	5
Rathe	4	0	2	8
Hampton	2	0	1	4
Skrondal	2	0	2	4

C-2 Over A-1

Topflight C-2 had a narrow scare again in an overtime tussle with the A-1 footballers, fin-

Negative Eliminated As 'Positive' Wins

Nosing out all competition by a large margin, "Ac-cent-cha-ate the Positive" nicked its way to top of the Cavern hit parade this week. Battling it out for second place were "I Dream of You" and "Don't Fence Me In," with "It Could Happen to You" placing third.

"Honeysuckle Rose" came up on the inside track for a good fourth place, and the more sentimental Cavern-worers managed to keep "Too-ra-loo-ro-loo-ra!" in the top bracket.

Vocation Tests To Be Given

"Vocational Interest" tests compiled by Edward K. Strong will be given to all students in the second semester of beginning psychology and abnormal psychology. These tests may also be made available to other students by the university, according to Dean Walter E. Erickson.

The tests are based on the measuring of interest of an individual in certain vocations. After being filled in, each test is scored by machine at Stanford university.

A fee is charged for the scoring of the tests which will depend on the number of vocations scored.

WU Pamphlets Still Available

Pictorial pamphlets concerning Willamette university are still available in the registrar's office for any student, alumnus or friend of Willamette desiring them. The publication contains photographs with comments about the campus and its activities. One of the features of this pamphlet is the architect's sketch of the proposed dormitory for men. There is also a page devoted to the future plans of the university.

Ambitious Waterdog Subject Of Smith-Murphy Sleuthing

Recently, your roving reporter has spent considerable time on the second deck of Collins hall, pursuing his nose for news to the Wednesday afternoon Biology seminar and its reports on student research projects. Upon delving into this weekly scientific intersanctum of intellect, many strange and interesting projects were unveiled.

We deal first with a monstrous creature known in biological circles as the Dicamptidion ensatus—and also its keepers, Dean Smith and Tom Murphy. The navy duo chose to work together on this little-known amphibian at the beginning of the current semester, and since then, have made much progress in the pursuit of their technical studies of the animal.

Extracted from the research of these energetic lads, we're happy to pass on to you these choice facts about this mysterious dragon. The Dicamptidion is about 12 inches long, and is the largest known species of Amphibia. From the term Amphibia, we can guess that the animal is closely related to the frog and the mud puppy. The creature lives in the Pacific Northwest, and has been encountered at Silver Creek Falls, where many an enraged fisherman has expended valuable trout tackle on these morose salamanders.

Stipically, Smith and Murph have indulged in such operations as photographing their dissections, making tissue slides, and doing resinous injections on the animal's circulatory system. Thus, by these studies of gross anatomy and histology, the boys have reviewed much important work which will be quite essential when they reach medical school.

However, from what has already been said, let it not be assumed that work on their project is limited entirely to the lab in Collins hall. For one of the most hectic experiences encountered by Dean and Tom in their query is the "hike" they took with Dr. Monk, on which the doctor walked them all over

greater Oregon in search of live specimens. Murph informed us in strictest confidence that they walked until their feet were bloody stumps, endured rain for a whole day and dug up several acres of river-bed around Silver Creek without seeing one live Dicamptidion. Tom also stated the trip was quite unsuccessful aside from the fact that Dr. Monk's 7-year-old daughter developed a serious infatuation for his sparkling smile. (But who could blame her?) Dean hints that had they been armed with several field guns and a General Sherman tank, they may even have ventured into the wilds of Idaho in their search.

From this tale of their searchings, it may be assumed that live specimens are needed desperately—especially since all the work to date has been done on preserved specimens. Therefore, Smith and Murphy appeal to all fishermen to donate any accidentally captured Dicamptidions to the furthering of science.

Future work planned by the boys includes more slides for microscopic study and a study of the sexual cycle of the animal, as almost nothing is known about this phase of its life. Dean and Tom have also collected and written such voluminous material on their "baby" that they would like to publish a pamphlet on the gross anatomy and cell structure of the animal. Since there are no such papers to date, these potential anatomists are left with an open gateway to fame and fortune.

Wolfsehr Retained As January Rotarian

Jerry Wolfsehr, named as Rotarian of the month for December, will hold the honor for January also, according to Dean Chester F. Luther. Because of the irregularity of meetings in December, Wolfsehr was not introduced until the January meeting and so will act as January representative from Willamette.

Paddlers Will Vie Monday

The ping pong tournament will inaugurate the first playoffs, at the beginning of next week, according to Ken Mantle, chairman of that department.

Flights listing players, have been posted on the bulletin board in the gymnasium, and winners of each game are requested to post their names and scores as soon as possible. In the first flight, winners must be posted before next Wednesday or be disqualified.

The ping pong room in the gymnasium will be open in the afternoons, and balls will be furnished by the athletic department since L. J. Sparks recently received a shipment of ping pong balls which he had on order since last May.

The only doubles match will feature the battalion winner and Mary Acheson versus Rich Wick and Anna Goodding, the challengers.



a "31" order

The wires hum. It's a "31" order—important instructions for a train to arrive and for which the conductor must act. The station agent sets the semaphore. The red light flashes its warning. The train arrives and rumbles to a stop.

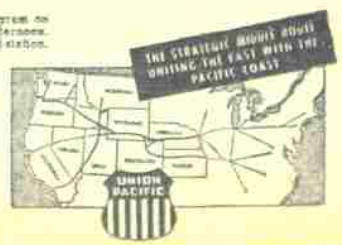
Through constant vigilance and tireless effort on the part of employes, thousands of men and trainloads of materials have been moved efficiently and quickly to aid the Allied cause.

This is just one of many safety measures established by Union Pacific to assure reliable transportation of passengers and freight. War resulted in a tremendous increase in rail traffic. As might be expected, a large part of that traffic has been directed over Union Pacific's "strategic middle route" cutting the East with the Pacific Coast.

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Editor of Pacemaker Tells How It's Done in Recent Article

Nadene Mathews, '44 Collegian editor who brought two Pacemaker ratings to the campus, relates how the feat was accomplished in the January issue of Scholastic Editor, national magazine for all student publications.

The feature points out that within the span of one class' stay at Willamette, the paper was brought up from disrepute with students, school authorities and townspeople to a Pacemaker publication. Pacemaker is highest honor given to collegiate papers and was awarded to only six papers in the country when the Collegian received the recognition.

Miss Mathews cites the theory of Prof. Murco Ringnald, journalism advisor, as an aid in the building up of the paper, which under his counseling rose to All-American rating in one year. Ringnald felt that if students were taught the fundamentals of good newspaper work they could be left to do it themselves. He has followed his policies of "hands off" so far as faculty interference is concerned but has always been on hand to help out when needed.

The importance of a paper carrying news that was news and not just writeups of events of the past was stressed in the article. Miss Mathews further elaborated on means of getting the news while fresh and the cooperation necessary on both sides. That the Collegian should reflect student opinion is another one of the points of the paper's policy that is brought out. Perhaps one of the most important aspects of a school newspaper, according to the article, is the unifying factor it can be for the student body as a whole.

Maine Solons Name Alum To State Post

Ralph W. Farris, Willamette law school grad of 1914, was recently elected attorney-general of Maine by the Maine Legislature.

Although his statement has not been authentic, David O'Hara, a former classmate of Farris' who is now in the Elections Division at the State House, believes that Farris was an actor, an accomplished Shakespearean to be exact, and that he came to the west coast with a theatrical company in 1910. The company disbanded upon reaching the west coast and Farris entered Willamette's law school. He played football under Dr. Sweetland who was coach at that time and also continued with his drama.

He returned to Maine after graduation, and was admitted to the bar in 1917. Since that time he has served in the Maine legislature and as assistant attorney-general. Farris was born in Rockland, Maine on June 1, 1886.

Bi-Weekly Student Recital Wednesday

The music hall auditorium on Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. marks the place and time for another student recital.

The students participating will be vocalists Mary Ann Brady, Jean Holeman and Dorothy Detrick. The recitals, presented by students in applied music in connection with their music courses are held every two weeks and are open to students and townspeople who wish to attend.

All praise is not given to the instructor and editor for Miss Mathews warmly commends staff members who faithfully work to see that the paper is tops each week. Summing up the honor of winning Pacemaker, she stated, "The Collegian won distinctly first, because it had a really vital student body, faculty and campus to report on, and second, because of the faith of the journalism instructor and students in the ideal of student worth. A really good newspaper is only possible in a school that has spirit and activity—and the Collegian as Pacemaker is at best a reflection of Willamette university."

Fries Outlines Staff Policy On Retakes

A statement regarding student body ticket holders and Wallulah photographs was issued early today by Jean Fries, Wallulah editor, in response to numerous requests.

Pointing out that none of the summer student funds were allocated for Wallulah expenses, the editor stated that coverage of summer activities was to be defrayed with fall funds.

At no time has it been stipulated that those holding summer student body tickets were entitled to a picture in the annual. Summer portraits were taken as a special courtesy to ticket holders only in order to include in the book portraits of navy men who left Willamette at the end of October. If retakes had not been necessary, the summer photographs would have been used, but revenue would have come from this semester's ticket return, rather than summer's.

With the necessitated scheduling of retakes, time and funds made repetition of the special offer impossible. As a result, either a fall or spring ticket is necessary for portrait representation in the 1945 annual. Both tickets or cash payment will purchase the book.

Flight Training Due for 19 V-12's

Transfer to flight training on or about March 1 awaits 19 Willamette seamen, Lt. Marshall Woodell announced this week.

Trying their wings will be William Ayers, Walter Buchanan, James Carlson, Dean Elvrun, George Fraser, Kenneth Gilpin, Carl Harper, Gerald Hawley, C. A. Hogan, Frank Hooper, Leo Lane, Robert Levenhagen, David Ludwig, Douglas McIver, Donald Olson, Carl Pette, Charles Reetz, Elbert Snider and Richard Taylor.

'Well Done' Is Sears' Comment

"Very well done" was the rating earned by Willamette's spotless ship at last week's inspection by Capt. A. W. Sears, director of training for the 13th naval district.

Lt. Marshall Woodell also was "very pleased with the inspection, both in the way the men conducted themselves and the state of their quarters."

Because of the outstanding commendation received from Sears, the men were granted two hours extra liberty last Saturday.

Law School Grads Enter Legal Offices

The two members of last spring's graduating class in the university College of Law are now established in legal offices, according to Dean Ray L. Smith of the law school.

Caroline Duby is employed as an examiner of titles with the Salem Abstract company while Charles McCollough is now practicing law in Baker. Both were admitted to the bar after successfully passing the bar examination last summer.

The next bar examination for a degree in law is scheduled for the second week in July, the 10th and 11th. It is doubtful, however that there will be any examinations given as none of the present students are eligible for graduation in July.

There are now only four students enrolled in the College of Law at Willamette. They are Frank Healy, Catherine Zorn, Jeanette Mack and Don Ream. Peace time enrollment averaged 48 students with a peak of 65. The enrollment of such small numbers of students seems to be nation-wide, according to Smith as he recently received a census of enrollments in law schools throughout the nation.

In order that one may enroll as a law student, he must have completed a full two-year curriculum at a standard college or university which would be equivalent to approximately 60 credit hours.

Coming Events

- Today—No chapel; Bearcats vs. Albany Plylock, there.
- Tomorrow — Freshman Glee songs due; Inter-dorm formal; Bearcats vs. Ft. Stevens, there.
- Monday — Gymnasium practices begin.
- Tuesday—No chapel.
- Wednesday—"Education and the People's Peace," 8 p.m., music hall auditorium; Glee tickets available at Dr. Lantz' office; no chapel.
- Thursday—No chapel.
- Friday—No chapel.
- Saturday — Freshman Glee and dance.
- Monday — Paying off of Glee bets.

MODERN DESIGN



Captain Kenneth Sherman

An eighth air force bomber station in England recently announced the promotion of Kenneth Sherman from the rank of first lieutenant to captain.

Sherman has been serving with the veteran 305th bombardment group as a pilot on a B-17 Flying Fortress heavy bomber. His wife, the former Marjorie T. Van De Walker, is making her home in Salem while her husband is in England.

Prior to his entrance in the AAF in 1942, Sherman attended Willamette university.

Paul H. Todd, former Willamette student, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He is now group personnel officer in a 15th air force service command headquarters squadron.

Clyde Sulle Christman formerly of Salem and Willamette

has completed training as a navy weather observer at the aerographer's school of the naval station in Lakehurst, N.J. The course includes meteorology, weather codes and mapping, map analysis, balloon sounding and typing.

Lt. Robert Voigt is now seeing action in the Philippines according to word received by Dean Chester F. Luther. The president of the class of '42 and well-known campus artist is serving with the medical corps.

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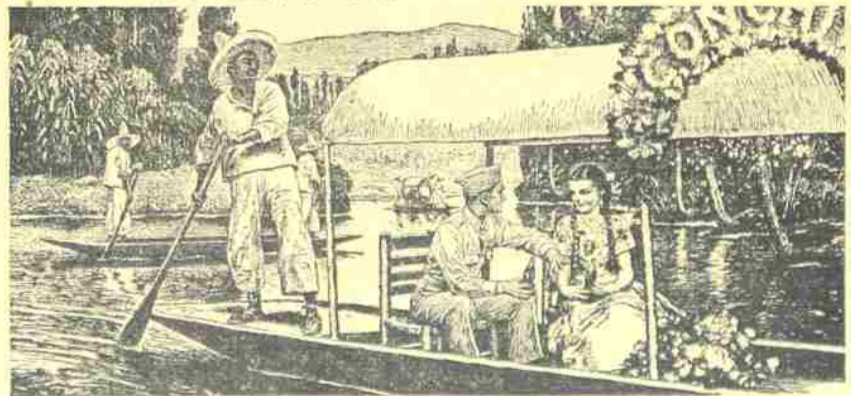
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